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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1933—28 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

MAPS FIGHT ON DEPRESSION

EX-KAISER'S SON JOINS HITLER AT NAZI FUNERAL

Thousands at Burial of Slain Fascists.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—Mourning mingled with political triumph and intrigue in Berlin today on the occasion of funeral services for a Nazi police officer and a leader of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's National Socialist storm troops, both of whom were slain by communists last Monday while the Nazis were celebrating Hitler's accession to power.

Three hundred thousand uniformed men—policemen, Nazi storm troopers, and members of the Steel Helmets—lifted their hands in military and Fascist salutes to greet Hitler, his staff, and former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm.

Receive State Burial.

The two slain men were accorded the honor of a state burial in the vast cathedral once used as place of worship by former Kaiser Wilhelm. One-half of the pews was reserved for uniformed Nazis and the other half for the police. The front pews, once reserved for the highest imperial dignitaries, were occupied by Hitler, clad in a simple brown uniform, and the former crown prince dressed in imperial gray.

From the pulpit, a member of the Nazi party, the Rev. Mr. Hassenfelder greeted Hitler with the following words:

"There is the man sent by God as Germany's leader to give us bread and work and to restore our faith. The two men resting at the foot of this altar experienced the bliss of seeing the leader of a young and fighting Germany appointed to the chancellorship, and they died on a day filled with happiness for the nation."

500,000 Line Streets.

The former crown prince personally placed wreaths upon the biers. The ceremony ended with the singing of "I Had a Comrade," the refrain was taken up by thousands of persons lining the Lustgarten outside in a pouring rain. Police estimated that at least 500,000 lined the streets over which the funeral cortege passed.

The Nazis marched and drove through Berlin streets until late tonight singing their songs of love triumph and hate.

The close relationship evidenced between Hitler and the former crown prince at the funeral services was stressed later in the day when the Nationalists announced their monarchist program.

Says Monarchy Is Goal.

Dr. Friedrich von Winterfeld, who has taken over the party leadership because Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, minister of economics and agriculture, has no time for it, said in his speech:

"The politicians have been asking for more rights for the president. We go further. We say, 'the president dies,' but the king does not die. Therefore, our goal remains a Prussian-German monarchy of Hohenzollerns. Only the monarchy can lead us back to splendor, freedom and honor."

Hitler flew to Munich this afternoon to organize the Nazi campaign for the reichstag election on March 5. Dispatches from Nazi headquarters there said that their leader has renounced his salary of 48,000 marks [about $11,376] as chancellor, because he makes his living by his pen.

Four Slain, 40 Hurt in Fights.

Meanwhile, political disorders are continuing. Four persons were killed and forty were injured in clashes in the provinces of the Rhine, Silesia Saxony and Prussia. In Bochum, Paul Passman, a Nazi leader, was shot dead by communists. In Breslau, one republican reichbannerman was killed and 11 wounded in a fight with knives. Another reichsbannerman was slain in Chemnitz. At Seckenheis, a suburb of Mannheim, a policeman was shot to death by a rowdy.

At Strassfurt, Joachim Matthes, 17 was held tonight on a charge of murdering the burgomaster, Hermann Kasten, who was shot from behind last night while opening his garden gate. Kasten was a Social Democrat member of the Prussian diet.

18 Killed and 18 Hurt in Colombian Election

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Eighteen persons were killed and at least 18 were injured today in political clashes that occurred in several villages as the citizens participated in a legislative election. Fourteen were slain in the town of Chinacota. Political observers said they believed the Liberal party would win majorities in nine of the 14 departments.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Monday, February 6, 1933.

WASHINGTON.

Roosevelt confident he can lead nation out of depression; drafts program to end slump. Page 1.

Illinois pays more than 93 million dollars in federal taxes. Page 2.

Women's massmeeting protests clause in economy bill barring married women from federal jobs. Page 4.

G. O. P. factions face test at senate caucus in March. Page 4.

Congress to hold memorial services today for former President Calvin Coolidge. Page 14.

LOCAL.

Bar association report recommends that Judges Fisher, Klarkowski, Feinberg, Caverly, Rush, and David M. Brothers be not renominated. Page 1.

Girl leaps to death from 33d floor of Medinah club. Page 1.

Attorney General Kerner promises grand jury investigation of abuses in receiverships and foreclosures. Page 1.

Twenty months' traffic survey shows elevated highways to be economic necessity for Chicago; cost less than street widening. Page 5.

Chief Schoemaker gives a surprise to pair trying to crash showup. Page 5.

Audit of west parks reveals scheme of old board to increase taxes. Page 6.

Final hearing on reasonableness of $105,000 attorneys' fees in Noel State bank liquidation today. Page 6.

Use all school rooms before building more senior highs, citizens' committee warns. Page 11.

Radio programs. Page 14.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 14.

News of society. Page 15.

DOMESTIC.

Oil executives urge immediate settlement of war debt question for all time to speed business recovery. Page 2.

W. J. Guy, on trial as slayer of Wanderwell, the adventurer, tells of secret passage on yacht. Page 7.

Omaha girl and youth, members of prominent families, found gassed to death in auto. Page 8.

Movie stars all said to be safe from immigration law. Page 8.

Uneasiness in Illinois mine zone as truce ends. Page 14.

FOREIGN.

Ex-crown prince joins Chancellor Hitler at funeral services for slain Nazis. Page 1.

One hundred thousand trades union men march in London to protest reduction in dole. Page 2.

Survivors of wrecked Russian schooner rescued from arctic after search which lasted three months and cost 28 lives. Page 3.

Sailors mutiny, seize Dutch battleship and take it to sea with squadron in full pursuit. Page 3.

Orthodox Turks revolt over use of Turkish in prayers. Page 3.

Backwoodsmen of Peru train to fight Colombia; determined to hold river city. Page 9.

Japan tunes up war machine for conquest of Jehol in late February or March. Page 10.

Aguinaldo, leader of Philippine insurrection, attacks the independence measure. Page 10.

Girl cheka agent is victim of poetic justice; seized by other soviet spies to keep her from telling tales. Page 11.

SPORTS.

Boys race tonight in Silver Skates Derbies. Page 19.

Detroit beats Blackhawks, 1 to 0, with third period goal. Page 19.

Swedish-American soccer team beats Brickies, 2 to 1. Page 19.

It's Wisconsin's turn to tackle Ohio State tonight. Page 19.

West siders, get Golden Gloves entries in today. Page 19.

Hennepin-Shields beats Barry, 23 to 22, in K. of C. league. Page 21.

Three upsets mark play in C. Y. O. league. Page 21.

Milling and Dazzo fight on west side tonight. Page 21.

Layton meets Boseman for second place in cue tourney tonight. Page 21.

Four collegians on wrestling card tonight. Page 21.

Yes, you'll see robins here, but visit Georgia. Page 21.

EDITORIALS.

Spoils of War; Uncle Sam as Burden Carrier; Being Done Good; The Senate Discovers a Critic. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Business of 1933 auto show double that of 1932 exhibit. Page 23.

Adverse dividend acts serve as brake on stock market. Page 23.

Jewel Tea company reports $1,053,625 profit for 1932. Page 23.

Rival aviation companies seek control of air travel. Page 23.

Wheat prices low despite prospect of small winter crop. Page 23.

Want Ad index. Page 25.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE January, 1933 DAILY in excess of 750,000

KERNER TO OPEN GRAND JURY QUIZ INTO HIGH FEES

Would Put Masters on Salaries.

Grand jury investigation of excessive fees and other abuses of receiverships and forclosures was promised yesterday by Attorney General Otto Kerner. The threat of prosecution followed his announcement on Saturday that his office will at once institute rigorous supervision over fees.

The attorney general yesterday revealed his office has been conducting an inquiry into all phases of receiverships and foreclosures with a view to prosecuting any overt actions. Particular stress, he said, has been placed on bondholders' protective committees.

Investigates All Complaints.

"Many complaints have been made to me since I took office a month ago," Attorney General Kerner said. "All of them have been investigated or are now under investigation. Many of these complaints have been against bondholders' protective committees.

"I have been told that many of these are organized for mere personal gain. Individuals organize such committees and assess fees for the benefit of themselves and without regard to bondholders.

"If I find the facts to be as they have been represented, I shall not hesitate to ask a grand jury investigation. I will also instigate prosecution on any other overt acts brought to my attention."

Assistant Put in Charge.

The attorney general has assigned an assistant, George E. Lavin, to conduct the investigation. Appointment of another assistant to aid Lavin is to be made during the week.

Attorney General Kerner also declared himself as favoring limitation of the fees of masters in chancery by making the post a salaried one. He said legislation should be introduced to reduce the number of masters and make them assistant judges at a salary below that of the $15,000 a year paid to Circuit and Superior judges.

Under the present system of appointment of masters and paying them through fees, masters average more than $68,000 a year on foreclosure cases alone. This estimate is made from a recent study of masters' fees by Homer F. Carey, John W. Bradner-Smith and David V. Landsen of Northwestern university and published in the Illinois Law Review.

Superior Court Masters' Fees.

Estimates of the earnings of present masters of the Superior court in the first six months of 1932, from statistics given in the university survey, is as follows:

Master—	Cases.	Fee estimate.
Humphrey	173	$103,800
Pollack	117	70,200
Behan	111	66,600
Sullivan	71	42,600
Harrington	70	42,000
Gotski	60	36,000
Newberger	59	35,400
Smitz	59	35,400
Burman	48	28,800
Epstein	40	24,000
Cohen	37	22,200
Tornatas	34	20,400
Easter	27	16,200
Stowell	27	16,200
Dunn	26	15,600
Horwitz	26	15,600
Lantry	24	14,400
O'Connell	22	13,200
Collins	21	12,600
Ricker	20	12,000
Terrell	20	12,000
Bernstein	18	10,800
Bolton	17	10,200
Kelly	17	10,200
Hales	12	7,200
Ellis	5	3,000

Circuit Court Masters' Fees.

Estimates of present masters in the Circuit court are:

Master—	Cases.	Fee estimate.
Miner	144	$86,400
Brown	136	81,600
Mason	136	81,600
Doyle	118	70,800
Welch	111	66,600
Levy	70	42,000
Lowe	68	40,800
German	65	39,000
Korshak	65	39,000
Riley	64	38,400
Harrold	63	37,800
Reid	55	33,000
Reutner	55	33,000
Cohen	50	30,000
Swissler	45	27,000
Levy	36	21,600
Arvey	28	16,800
Sherman	28	16,800
Jenkins	17	10,200

In his announcement Saturday Attorney General Kerner said every exorbitant fee, whether a master's, a receiver's, or that of any person or firm in any receivership or foreclosure, will be met with vigorous protest.

IT WOULDN'T BE MUCH OF A TASK IF WE'D ONLY PULL TOGETHER

NO!
LET'S DO IT MY WAY!
NO! NO! YOU'RE ALL WRONG!
SAY, LISTEN—
WAIT A MINUTE! LET ME SHOW YOU HOW!
MY PLAN IS THE BEST!
NO! YOUR SCHEME WON'T WORK!
YOU'RE WRONG AS USUAL!
EVERYBODY'S WRONG BUT ME!
OLE PAGAL DEPRESSION
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MERCURY RISES TODAY; NEW ZERO WAVE IS COMING

(Picture on Back Page.)

A brief respite in the cold wave will occur today, but a new cold wave is expected to reach Chicago tonight, bringing a return of zero temperatures, C. A. Donnel, chief government forecaster, predicted last night. The minimum temperature at dawn yesterday was 2 degrees below zero. At midnight the mercury rose to 17.

The temperature today may rise as high as 30 degrees, said Mr. Donnel, but the interlude between yesterday's cold wave and the next one will be brief. By tonight the mercury will begin sliding downward again, and by tomorrow zero or subzero readings will occur. The cold will remain until Wednesday at least, declared the forecaster. Some snow is likely, he added.

"These conditions are somewhat unusual," said Mr. Donnel. "The storm spots are moving rapidly. As soon as we find one, it jumps elsewhere. Our new cold wave is originating in the arctic, in Alaska, and northwestern Canada, as did this one just ending."

Subzero readings were not unusual in the northwest. At Bismarck it was 16 degrees below, Duluth shivered in 26 below, Moorhead 24 below, and Huron 14 below. Several Canadian cities reported 18, 20, and 28 degrees below.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1933.

Sunrise, 6:58; sunset, 5:11. Moon sets at 5:26 a. m. tomorrow. Venus is a morning star.

Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy with rising temperature Monday, probably some snow by Monday night; cold wave Monday night and Tuesday with generally fair Tuesday; strong southwest winds Monday shifting to northwest at night.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

Illinois—Mostly cloudy with rising temperature Monday; probably snow in north and rain or snow in south portion by afternoon or night; Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy, cold wave Monday night or by Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 7 P. M. 14
MINIMUM, 8 A. M. ..... —2

3 a. m.	—1	Noon	8	5 p. m.	13
4 a. m.	—1	1 p. m.	9	9 p. m.	14
5 a. m.	—1	2 p. m.	11	Thermometer—	
6 a. m.	—2	3 p. m.	11	10 p. m.	15
7 a. m.	—2	4 p. m.	12	11 p. m.	16
8 a. m.	—2	6 p. m.	13	Midnight	17
9 a. m.	1	6 p. m.	13	1 a. m.	18
10 a. m.	1	7 p. m.	14	2 a. m.	19
11 a. m.	6				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Feb. 5:

Mean temperature, 6; normal, 24; excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 404 degrees; excess for February, 9 degrees.
Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, .41 of an inch; deficiency for February, .31 of an inch.
Barometer—7 a. m., 30.20; 7 p. m., 30.22.
Highest wind velocity, 22 miles an hour from the northwest at 3:51 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 23.]

Girl Ends Life in Leap from Medinah Club

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Miss Vera Hayburn, 25 years old, an unemployed stenographer, leaped to her death early yesterday from the thirty-third floor of the Medinah Athletic Club building, 505 North Michigan avenue. Her body struck the setback at the twenty-fifth floor, where it was found several hours later.

After a lengthy investigation, detectives said last night that the young woman's act was probably due to momentary despair. Their quiz covered a party at a north side night club, and in that connection they questioned several members of the group who had been with her before the fatal leap.

Question Auto Magnate's Son.

Among them was Albert Russel Erskine Jr., 24 years old, son of the president of the Studebaker Automobile and the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car companies. He lives on the thirty-third floor of the Medinah club, and it was on the pretext of going to his room—he was elsewhere at the time—that Miss Hayburn was permitted on that floor.

Others in the party were F. Ward Just, business manager of the Waukegan News-Sun; A. G. Atwater, 2440 Lake View avenue, brother-in-law of Philip K. Wrigley and an official of the William Wrigley Jr. company, and Miss Gladys Stewart, 20 East Delaware place.

Erskine and the others frankly told police of the party, and Lieut. Patrick O'Connell of the Chicago avenue station said it was apparent that no blame could be laid on them for Miss Hayburn's act. He instructed all to appear at the inquest this morning in the undertaking rooms at 200 East Erie street.

Drive to Cabaret.

Erskine, who is employed by an advertising house, told Lieut. O'Connell that on Saturday night he called on Mr. Just in his room in the Morrison hotel. Erskine then invited Miss Hayburn and Miss Stewart to the room. Later they were joined by Mr. Atwater and the three men and two girls drove to the Chez Paree, 611 Fairbanks court.

"Mr. Just danced with Mickey Hogan, a hostess, and I danced several times with Miss Stewart," related young Erskine. "Apparently Vera didn't like that. At 3 o'clock, after the floor show, we left. I put Vera in a taxi and gave her $2 to pay her fare. Mr. Atwater and I drove Miss Stewart home, and then I went with him to his apartment, where I stayed for the night."

Instead of going home Miss Hayburn went to the Medinah club. She told the elevator operator, William Hayden, that she was going to the room of "Russ" Erskine. According to Hayden, Miss Hayburn appeared nervous.

When Hayden returned to the lobby floor the buzzer signaled from the thirty-third floor. He ascended to that floor again, but found no one. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning a chambermaid saw Miss Hayburn's body on the setback. She had jumped from a corridor window.

Her body was identified by Miss Irene Gerz, 948 Edgecomb place, also a stenographer, whose business card was found in Miss Hayburn's effects, and by Mrs. Maude Flower, Miss Hayburn's sister, with whom she lived at 2525 Leland avenue. Miss Gerz said that Miss Hayburn had been private secretary to a broker at one time, but had been unemployed recently. Young Erskine said he had known Miss Hayburn for about nine months.

BOY SAVES PARENTS IN FIRE BY COASTING MILE IN HIS NIGHTIE

East Concord, Vt., Feb. 5.—(AP)—John Boutwell, 12, bleeding, barefoot, and attired in only a nightgown, sped out of the foothills on a sled before dawn today to summon rescuers to his burning home and save the lives of his mother, father, and a brother.

Awakened by flames, the boy dropped two stories from a window to the ground, receiving severe cuts, leaped on his sled and coasted a mile and a half down into the village. It was ten above zero.

Garage attendants, aghast at the excited courier at the door, called out volunteer fire fighters who hurried to the home to find that John's 15 year old sister, Edna, had carried three younger sisters from the burning structure and had her hair burned off in doing so.

The parents and another boy still were trapped, but the firemen brought them to safety. The home and furnishings were destroyed.

Bar Advocates Defeat for Six Sitting Judges

Six sitting judges are condemned in the report of the Chicago Bar association on nineteen Circuit judges and one Superior judge whose terms expire in June. The report was mailed last night to the association's membership.

Findings on Judges Harry Fisher, Michael Feinberg, and Stanley H. Klarkowski are closed in the report with the curt sentence, "He should not be renominated." Judge George Fred Rush is labeled "Lacking essential qualifications" and Judges David M. Brothers and John R. Caverly are dismissed with "Services not satisfactory to the bar."

Opinion of 1,600 Lawyers.

The report was prepared by the board of managers of the association from replies to a questionnaire recently submitted to members. Approximately 1,600 lawyers answered the questionnaire. The qualifications of each judge were measured in nine questions.

Viewing four of the questions as the most significant, the board worked out a percentage rating on each judge. A further percentage was fixed on one question alone, which asked whether the particular judge should be renominated. The four key questions were:

1. Is he patient and courteous?
2. Does he possess legal ability?
3. Do you have confidence in his integrity?
4. Do you regard him as an able judge?

Percentage Ratings Tabulated.

Ten points were allowed on the first question and 30 on each of the last three. The percentage rating on each judge on the key questions and on the question of renomination is as follows:

Judge—	Key questions.	Renomination
Wilson [D.]	98	97
Friend [R.]	96	94
Matchett [R.]	96	93
Taylor [R.]	96	91
Scanlan [R.]	94	92
Burke [D.]	91	89
Brothers, W. V. [R.]	91	87
Trude [R.]	90	87
Prystalski, Superior court [D.]	88	85
Sullivan [D.]	87	85
Lynch [D.]	83	80
Finnegan [D.]	82	78
Normoyle [D.]	82	76
Rush [R.]	69	60
Feinberg [R.]	55	37
Brothers, D. M. [R.]	54	39
Fisher [D.]	49	28
Caverly [D.]	48	35
Klarkowski [R.]	30	24

Judge Bartelme Not Candidate.

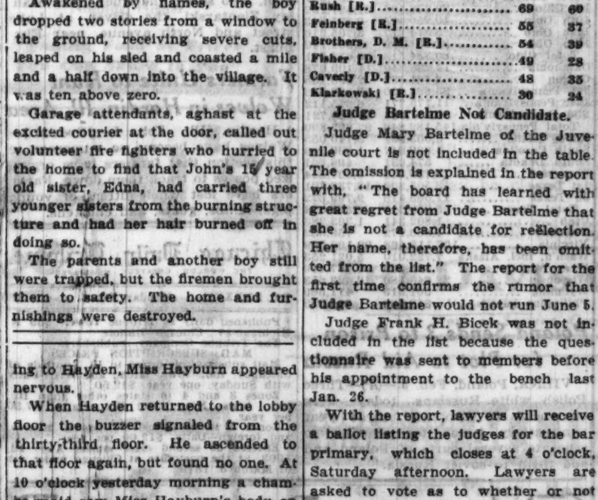
Judge Mary Bartelme of the Juvenile court is not included in the table. The omission is explained in the report with, "The board has learned with great regret from Judge Bartelme that she is not a candidate for reelection. Her name, therefore, has been omitted from the list." The report for the first time confirms the rumor that Judge Bartelme would not run June 5.

Judge Frank H. Bicek was not included in the list because the questionnaire was sent to members before his appointment to the bench last Jan. 26.

With the report, lawyers will receive a ballot listing the judges for the bar primary, which closes at 4 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. Lawyers are asked to vote as to whether or not each judge should be renominated. The ballot also includes two proposals designed to eliminate politics in judicial elections. These are a proposal to hold all judicial elections on the first Monday in June and on a nonpartisan judicial ballot.

The report of the board, which is composed of 10 former presidents and the six present officers of the association, gives a biographical sketch of each judge. Following the sketch is a brief summary of the qualifications of

(Continued on page 6, column 2.)



ROOSEVELT TO BARE PLANS AT INAUGURATION

Sure of Ability to Lick Slump.

Income tax collections for 1932 decline 42 per cent from 1931. Total internal revenue collections decline $493,986,029, or 25 per cent. Details on page 2.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on Back Page.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Franklin Roosevelt is supremely confident that he is going to lead the country out of the economic wilderness. After months of study of the problem and taking counsel with economists and others he is convinced, his friends say, that he sees the way out.

In his inaugural address, which he already was blocking out in the rough before his departure from Warm Springs for a yachting holiday, the President elect is going to chart the course he intends to pursue in search of the country's economic salvation. According to the political pilgrims returning from Warm Springs it will be the most ambitious program ever broached by an incoming chief executive.

Outstanding Proposals.

Piecing together the utterances of the President elect, the Democratic leaders list the following as the outstanding undertakings that will be foreshadowed in the inaugural address:

1. Balancing of the budget by reduction of federal expenditures in the main, with increase of income taxes in the higher brackets if necessary, and a substantial boost in inheritance taxes.

2. A cut of upwards of 750 millions of dollars in the cost of the federal government, to be accomplished by discontinuance of paternalistic and other activities, in which the central government encroaches upon the functions of the states, and by a wholesale reorganization, consolidation, and elimination of bureaus, boards, and commissions.

3. Restoration of the purchasing power of the farmers, to be accomplished by legislation increasing by subvention or otherwise the return from agricultural production, scaling down the principal and interest of farm mortgages and extending cheap credit for new operations.

4. Negotiation with other countries for the lowering of tariff barriers and removal of foreign exchange obstructions in order to revive foreign trade and enable the European debtors to pay their war debts to the United States in goods.

Repeal of Eighteenth Amendment.

5. Repeal of the eighteenth amendment without qualification, which the President elect feels would exert a powerful influence in the recovery of prosperity, partly due to the revival of the brewing, distilling, and ancillary industries and partly to the restoration to the federal treasury of liquor tax revenue, estimated at one billion dollars a year.

6. Legalization of real beer with a view to making the beverage available by July 1 and the levying of a tax thereon expected to yield upwards of 250 millions a year.

7. Vast projects of reforestation and conservation of flood waters to provide employment, decentralize industry, readjust land use, and redistribute population.

On the question of inflation for the purpose of increasing commodity prices the President elect has been found somewhat vague. It has been gathered that he is against free silver and probably other schemes for inflating the currency, but inclined to favor measures for the inflation of credit, if necessary.

Has No Delusions.

Mr. Roosevelt, it appears, is laboring under no delusions concerning the magnitude of the test that he is up against during his term of office. He realizes that unless economic conditions take a decided turn for the better before the next presidential election the people are likely to return the Republicans to power.

The Democratic leaders appear to share the confidence of Mr. Roosevelt that he will succeed or at least that there will be a substantial recovery for which he and his party will claim the credit. It is because of this consideration that the Democrats are not exactly desirous at this session to balance the budget, reduce expenditures or otherwise measure up to the demands of

the hour. They are content to blame the Republicans for the futilities of this session and to look forward to accomplishments after March 4 for which they can claim undivided credit.

If Mr. Roosevelt fails it will not be for want of the power to carry out his program of reforms and improvements. Not since the civil war has a President possessed the support of party numbers in both houses of congress that Mr. Roosevelt will have in the next congress.

The Democratic majority in the senate will be 22 and in the house 191. Mr. Harding began his term with a Republican majority of 22 in the senate, but only 165 in the house. Mr. Taft started out with a Republican majority of 26 in the senate, but only 47 in the house.

The Democratic majority in the next house is not only numerically but proportionately larger than either party ever has had. The closest approach to it was after the political overturn of the 1890 election, when the Democrats had a majority of 143 in a house of 333 members. The senate then was Republican by a majority of 6.

With such an overwhelming control of both houses in the next congress there can be no reason save incapacity and ineptitude for the Democratic party failing to redeem its platform pledges in 1933 and 1934.

Uses Patronage as Lever.

That Mr. Roosevelt appreciates to the full the power of this machinery at his command for working the will of the executive and his party has been abundantly evidenced, as by his intimations to patronage hunters that he is not going to be in any great hurry to appoint the friends and henchmen of Democratic senators and congressmen to office.

Evidently he is not going to take too many chances. He is going to assure himself of passage of the legislation he will seek before loosening up on patronage. Otherwise he might be going, hat in hand, to Capitol hill for legislation, only to meet with a loss of enthusiasm on the part of those who had obtained what they wanted.

ROOSEVELT GOES FISHING

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Miami, Fla., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—President Elect Roosevelt dropped his fish line into the blue Caribbean off Stirrup Cay, in the Bahamas, late this afternoon, according to a message from the yacht Nourmahal received at Miami.

The message, signed by Vincent Astor, owner of the Nourmahal, read as follows:

"Anchored under Stirrup Cay. Expect to go fishing."

An earlier message wirelessed from the Nourmahal, read:

"Fine night at sea and all goes well. Will be off Settlement Point at 10 and proceed through North West Providence channel."

Evidently Mr. Roosevelt's luck at fishing was not so hot, for shortly after 8 o'clock came evidence that the party needed both advice and better lures. The last message:

"Expect to arrive Nassau Monday morning and remain for a few hours to pick up fishing pilot and bait."

Norris Lodges Protest.

It was made known today that Senator George Norris of Nebraska had delivered a protest to President Elect Roosevelt against the drafting of outstanding Democrats and radicals of the senate into the cabinet.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh [Dem., Mont.], is slated for the attorney generalship; Senator Carter Glass [Dem., Va.], is regarded as the best pick for secretary of the treasury; Senator Cordell Hull [Dem., Tenn.], has indicated he would accept the secretaryship of state, and Senator Bronson Cutting [Rad., N. M.] is playing with the thought of being secretary of the interior.

These selections would weaken the Roosevelt hold on the senate, it is believed by Norris and others objecting to their appointments to the cabinet.

Object to Pressure.

Applicants for posts in the federal service under the Roosevelt administration, from cabinet aspirants to would-be postmasters, are ruining their chances if they are trying to put on political pressure, it was stated today by the President elect's advisers vacationing here.

Although James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, who heads a group of a dozen of the Roosevelt political chieftains here, declined to comment directly, it was learned he and Mr. Roosevelt are discounting the bids of applicants who are having committees, local politicians, and others "bear down" in their behalf.

WEST POINTER'S TWO CHILDREN DROWN; 1 A HERO

Highland Falls, N. Y., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Under circumstances leading to a theory that one of them died in an effort to save the other, a son and a daughter of Lieut. Godwin Ordway Jr. of West Point were drowned here today in a pond near their home.

The son, Albert, was 7 years old, and the daughter, Margaret, was 4. In an attempt to resuscitate them, rescue squads raced by automobile from West Point and from the Palisades interstate park police headquarters at Bear Mountain, but were unable to restore breathing.

Marks on the rocks surrounding the bank, coupled with other circumstances which he had noticed, caused Lieut. Ordway to advance the theory that one of the children had first slipped and fallen into the water and that the other, in attempting to rescue the first, had been pulled in also.

93 MILLION PAID BY ILLINOIS FOR FEDERAL TAXES

State Is Fourth in Total Collected.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Illinois paid $93,527,973 in federal internal revenue taxes last year, 6.5 per cent of the country's $1,420,100,000 federal tax bill.

Illinois' share in federal taxes was the fourth largest in the list of states. Only New York, North Carolina, and Virginia paid more money into the federal treasury last year than Illinois.

Two-thirds Income Tax.

Of the federal taxes collected in the state, $62,773,015 was gathered under the income tax laws and the other $30,754,958 under miscellaneous taxes, such as bond and stock transfer taxes, admission taxes, and similar levies.

Federal collections in Illinois under the miscellaneous taxes jumped 19 per cent last year because of the imposition of the new and higher taxes in the revenue act of 1932. Income tax collections in the state fell, however, and more than offset the increase in miscellaneous taxes, leaving the total collections in the state lower last year than in 1931.

Total Down 25 Per Cent.

From the country as a whole the federal government drew $1,420,068,593 in internal revenue taxes last year, a decline of $493,986,029, or 25 per cent from the previous year. Of the 1932 collections, $784,617,096 came from the income tax and $635,451,497 from the miscellaneous taxes.

When compared with 1931 collections these sums show an increase of $89,600,000, or 16 per cent, for the miscellaneous taxes, but a decline of $583,400,000, or 42 per cent, for the income tax. The heaviest decline in income taxes was reported by corporations, but the individual income tax also fell off.

Illinois paid 4.8 per cent of the national miscellaneous tax bill and 8 per cent of the income tax bill. About 8 per cent of both corporate and individual income taxes were drawn from the state.

Analysis of revenue returns by states for 1931 and 1932 follows:

	1931.	1932.
Alabama	$3,467,815	$2,030,318
Arizona	1,330,921	804,596
Arkansas	1,219,715	1,289,603
First California	50,339,584	40,873,391
Sixth California	43,806,946	35,088,755
Total California	94,146,531	75,962,147
Colorado	10,536,801	4,774,131
Connecticut	25,774,582	16,886,237
Delaware	20,711,414	12,123,304
Florida	9,203,060	7,581,379
Georgia	5,192,667	4,871,584
Hawaii	4,711,306	3,053,307
Idaho	659,412	576,300
First Illinois	134,919,258	88,455,011
Eighth Illinois	7,063,964	5,072,961
Total Illinois	141,983,222	93,527,973
Indiana	16,582,323	12,073,472
Iowa	8,658,748	5,903,691
Kansas	9,306,149	7,471,105
Kentucky	34,520,625	45,670,088
Louisiana	7,036,443	7,313,637
Maine	5,256,480	3,502,963
Maryland, including District of Columbia	37,717,809	27,887,843
Massachusetts	63,914,611	43,710,137
Michigan	72,787,434	55,671,405
Minnesota	18,012,230	13,389,405
Mississippi	1,138,575	749,641
First Missouri	33,312,807	25,988,874
Sixth Missouri	9,309,267	6,379,549
Total Missouri	42,622,075	32,368,424
Montana	1,302,855	809,662
Nebraska	4,142,499	3,078,543
Nevada	1,272,227	1,857,366
New Hampshire	2,551,016	1,499,043
1st New Jersey	10,277,859	7,478,027
5th New Jersey	66,257,549	53,023,397
Total New Jersey	82,535,409	60,501,924
New Mexico	516,490	370,957
1st New York	30,926,048	23,886,700
2d New York	277,060,052	183,827,959
3d New York	138,198,870	92,126,731
14th New York	28,791,135	13,178,184
21st New York	7,247,526	5,280,524
28th New York	20,261,258	14,797,213
Total New York	502,485,490	333,097,023
North Carolina	251,819,908	205,721,458
North Dakota	321,431	297,031
1st Ohio	29,276,496	21,527,197
10th Ohio	10,259,493	6,895,843
11th Ohio	5,314,217	3,705,216
18th Ohio	36,034,395	26,504,149
Total Ohio	80,884,513	58,632,401
Oklahoma	14,233,849	14,109,078
Oregon	3,461,582	2,890,135
1st Pennsylvania	83,863,650	57,096,056
12th Pennsylvania	11,175,271	6,945,112
23d Pennsylvania	50,141,924	28,954,721
Total Pennsylv'nia	145,182,846	92,995,890
Rhode Island	8,003,901	5,740,055
South Carolina	1,899,647	1,806,389
South Dakota	574,031	496,901
Tennessee	10,759,311	8,537,814
1st Texas	13,505,806	13,733,701
2d Texas	11,583,410	9,799,672
Total Texas	25,089,217	23,533,374
Utah	1,802,341	1,303,283
Vermont	1,366,772	759,582
Virginia	107,115,468	99,106,599
Wash'n, Incl. Alaska	7,722,010	5,021,253
West Virginia	9,228,537	6,167,819
Wisconsin	22,643,180	12,423,553
Wyoming	501,519	411,569
Philippine Islands	347,590	856,953

155 MILLION SPENT ON REHABILITATION TO BOOST U. S. BUSINESS

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—The national committee on industrial rehabilitation is in receipt of reports from all over the country showing that rehabilitation projects totaling $155,049,702 have been undertaken to date by plants and retail business establishments in touch with the committee.

The latest total of modernization projects, which compares with $142,116,851 announced on Jan. 15, was made public by A. W. Robertson, chairman of the committee and chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

The new total covers a wide range of work from erection of new buildings to simple repairs in shops, modernization of equipment and processes, installation of new machinery and plant facilities and painting of the interior of shops and stores, factories, department stores, power plants, public institutions and office buildings.

"In reporting these figures," said Mr. Robertson in announcing the new total, "the national committee does so as a matter of public information so that the whole country may know of the progress of the modernization movement, whether is is due directly to the activity of the committee.

"It is not a matter of vital importance as to where credit for each rehabilitation project rests. It is important for the whole country to know that the movement for modernization is progressing nationally and having a beneficial effect on business and on employment."

HEAD OF FRANCE RAISES SPECTER OF DEFICIT PERIL

PARIS, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The specter of an "imperious, brutal deficit," was raised today by President Lebrun in a speech at a dinner for republican journalists. The president had summoned the press to ask newspapermen to help maintain the morale of the masses and to work against discouragement.

"The budgetary situation and the state of the treasury demand a great and courageous effort without delay," the president said. He deplored what he called hostile manifestations throughout France against necessary fiscal measures and warned that, if continued, the deficit would constitute "an insurmountable menace."

Meanwhile the national council of the Socialist party decreed that Socialist deputies may not participate in the formation of cabinets headed by members of other parties. Socialist deputies decided on Friday to support the Daladier cabinet in its stand on fiscal matters and joined in giving the premier a 370 to 200 vote of confidence.

BOMB DAMAGES ROOF OF DAIRY COMPANY PLANT

A small bomb tossed on the roof of the Crescent Dairy Products company at 515 North Crawford avenue last night tore a hole in the roof, causing damage estimated at $100.

Jacob Schrest, 3132 Carlisle place night watchman, who was in the building at the time, ran outside, but saw no one who might have tossed the bomb. Robert Hirsch, 1227 Independence boulevard, an official of the concern, which is in federal receivership said no threats had been received.

Last month, however, it was revealed by Edwin D. Buell, receiver for the dairy, that federal deputy marshals had been riding on trucks of the Crescent company because of threats received against its drivers. Last October one of the Crescent trucks was wrecked and the 8,000 pounds of milk it contained were spilled by three gunmen, who seized the truck from Stanley Zientarski, the driver, at Lake street and North avenue, near Elmhurst.

Farmers Unite to Hunt Wolves in Hardin, Ill., Area

Hardin, Ill., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Wolves have become so numerous in this section that farmers have organized posses to track them down. Farmers have lost whole litters of young pigs, lambs, goats, and chickens.

Poland Sends 3 to Prison for Plot to Aid Russia

VILNA, Poland, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Three Polish white Russians today were sentenced to two and three year penitentiary terms for plotting to separate several parts of Poland and add them to soviet Russia.

Chicago Daily Tribune
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100,000 MARCH TO PROTEST CUT IN BRITISH DOLE

15,000 Policemen Prevent Disorders in London.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on Back Page.)

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Hordes of police reserves were concealed near Hyde Park this afternoon as leaders of the Labor party, fearing attempts by extremists to break up their gigantic meeting, led more than 100,000 demonstrators into the park to protest against governmental economy measures which involve reduced payments of the dole.

Throughout the day London's traffic was controlled by squads of special police, leaving 15,000 regular police free to deal with the mob in the event of friction between the Laborites and communists who interfered with the trade union demonstration as uninvited guests.

Not a Police Club Drawn.

But no truncheon was drawn throughout the afternoon. The only arrest was that of a woman near the outskirts of the park who had the impression that there would be trouble and started some on her own account. Two policemen escorted her out of the park as a big crowd gathered and streamed along behind.

Two mounted "bobbies" galloped up to aid the squad of foot police who had converged around the woman and the street was quickly cleared without violence.

The gathering was described by enthusiastic trade union officials as the largest they have ever organized. Around eight platforms in the vast open spaces of the park were jammed the thousands who had marched four abreast in a column two miles long from Victoria embankment, their assembly point.

Lansbury Leads Procession.

The procession was led by the aged George Lansbury, veteran Labor member of parliament. He tramped to the park behind a hired band and a dozen mounted "supermarshals" astride steeds. The "supermarshals" were in a nondescript garb ranging from silk hats and bowlers to caps.

Behind streamed trade union delegations from all parts of London, and others who had come to the capital from the north to take part in the demonstration.

The tail end of the procession was made up of groups representing the national unemployed workers' movement and its parent organization, the communist party of Great Britain. The procession reached the park via Piccadilly, passing the London home of the duke of York and tying up traffic in Piccadilly circus for more than an hour.

Reds Stage "Side Show."

In the park the demonstrators marched to the platforms while the communists circled and set up a side show with six speakers of their own. They were not allowed to take part in the main gathering.

Throughout the march Scotland Yard was advised of developments by means of special police trucks equipped with radios. Elaborate precautions were taken by detailing reserves at points of vantage. Gates to subway stations were also closed.

Two hours were required to get the 100,000 marchers into the park. The gathering, including Reds and the usual Sunday afternoon crowds at Marble arch, approached 200,000. The speeches continued until late in the afternoon, when a bugle call signaled the Laborite speakers to introduce a motion condemning the national government. The motion was carried amid tremendous cheering everywhere.

Lansbury Gets Ovation.

Lansbury was given a great ovation as he mounted the platform where he has often been in conflict with the police during a half century of socialistic activity. Other speakers included Sir Richard Stafford Cripps and Herbert Morrison, minister of transport in the last Labor government.

Toward the end of the meeting a cold drizzle drove thousands from the park. The Laborites broke up independently after their resolution of condemnation was passed, content that they had staged the biggest political meeting ever held in Hyde Park.

The communists stayed to have the last word, marching away under a police escort nearly an hour after the official meeting was concluded.

SUPREME COURT MAY DECIDE TODAY ABOUT CHICAGO TAX INQUIRY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Chicago probably will learn tomorrow whether the Supreme court will delve into its tax problems.

Returning from a two weeks' recess the court is expected to announce whether it will review two cases attacking the validity of the tax imposed by Cook county on real estate on the ground personal property was not bearing its fair share of the tax burden. The controversy has tied up the collection of taxes in Chicago for several years.

A number of decisions will be handed down by the court in thirty-seven cases in hand for solution. The session tomorrow will be short, as the court will attend the Coolidge memorial ceremonies in the house of representatives before meeting.

END DEBT TANGLE FOR ALL TIME, OIL CHIEFS URGE

Claim Uncertainty Balks Business Recovery.

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—A settlement of European war debts due the United States that would at once eliminate them for all time from political controversy was urged today by a group of nationally known oil company executives in a statement made public by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the General Motors corporation.

Emphasis is placed by most of the petroleum industry leaders on the element of uncertainty which the problem creates and almost all of them insist on some return for any adjustment granted the debtor nations. Several go so far as to favor cancellation.

Opinions on the debt controversy are quoted from Judge Amos L. Beaty, former president of the American Petroleum institute; Dan Moran, head of the Continental Oil company; W. M. Irish, president of the Atlantic Refining company; O. D. Donnell, president of the Ohio Oil company; L. L. Marcell, chairman of the board of the White Eagle Oil corporation; and Edward G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Judge Beaty gives his view of the situation in a paragraph which says:

"I am decidedly of the opinion that uncertainty and lack of solution of the inter-governmental debts problem has added to the depression. I think it has affected business in nearly all lines, either directly or indirectly, and that we cannot expect to see much trade revival until a solution or permanent basis is found."

Mr. Moran expresses the opinion that "delays in the adjustment of these obligations are retarding recovery."

Tariffs are declared by Mr. Irish to be more important than a war debt settlement in achieving recovery.

Mr. Donnell said that the absence of stability in world currencies, a condition remediable through negotiations for a debt settlement has made it "practically impossible to carry on foreign trade with any security or assurance of profit to exporter or importer or benefit to the consumer."

Mr. Marcell expresses the hope that if some permanent settlement could be made in the next few months . . . this would be one fundamental fact that would help restore business in the United States."

An adjustment of war debts is favored by Mr. Seubert.

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SAILORS MUTINY AND TAKE DUTCH WARSHIP TO SEA

Squadron in Pursuit in East Indies.

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Feb. 5.—A Dutch battleship, attached to the East Indies station, was seized by 400 mutinous sailors before dawn today and taken to sea, according to official messages received by the colonial department of the Netherlands government.

Messages from Batavia, Java, said that the mutiny broke out in the harbor of Oleleh, northern Sumatra, while the commander and a part of his staff were ashore. The battleship captured by the rebels is the De Zeven Provincien, or 5,644 tons, the second largest warship in the Dutch navy.

Officers Overpowered.

During the absence of the officers the Javanese crew seized the vessel and overpowered the nine Dutch officers remaining aboard. They were handcuffed at the point of bayonets. Arms were issued to the sailors. The rebels weighed anchor and put out to sea in the darkness in a southerly direction. The mutineers sent out a wireless message that they were headed for Java, and it is feared the mutineers intend to raid and bombard the naval station at Sourabaya, Java. A serious mutiny broke out there Friday and 425 men were arrested.

Today's maneuver was witnessed from shore by the commander and his officers, who boarded the dispatch sloop Aldebaran and went in pursuit. Government officials and as many loyal sailors as could be rounded up accompanied the officers in the chase, which at last reports was still continuing.

The commander of the De Zeven Provincien has the help of only seven Dutch officers and twenty sailors, however, and it is unlikely he will overtake the mutineers, since the battleship is several knots faster.

Squadron in Pursuit.

Wireless messages were transmitted to the remainder of the Dutch squadron which has been engaged in maneuvers in the Celebes sea. The cruiser Java and the destroyers Piet Hein and Evertsen joined the pursuit, but it is at least a three days' sail through the Java sea to the Sumatran coast.

The Dutch government considers the present mutinous situation in its navy as critical.

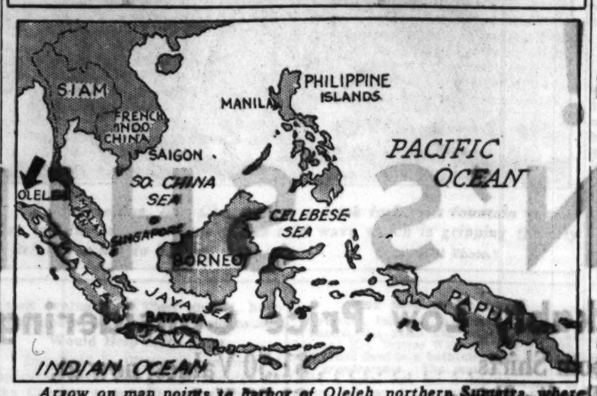
The complaint of the native mutineers was that their pay had been cut 17 per cent, while the pay of Dutch seamen was cut only 14 per cent. Last week discontent first blazed up among Dutch crews, but was promptly suppressed with the arrest of forty-five ringleaders. The mutiny at Sourabaya followed.

The De Zeven Provincien is comparatively old, having been built in 1909. She is armed with two eleven inch and four 5.9 inch guns and could do great damage to the Sourabaya station if the mutineers open fire.

FILM STAR AND MARQUIS SAIL

Constance Bennett and her husband, the Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudraye, as they sailed from Los Angeles for Paris aboard the Holland-American motorship Delftdyk. The marquis was recently questioned by the immigration authorities in their drive on foreigners in Hollywood. [Acme Photo.]

Run Away with Dutch Battleship



Arrow on map points to harbor of Oleleh, northern Sumatra, where 400 Javanese sailors seized a Dutch battleship yesterday and took to sea while the commander was ashore with his staff. Mutineers wireless they were headed for Sourabaya, Dutch naval station at Java. Naval squadron in Celebes sea ordered to speed to head off runaway battleship.

TURKISH REVOLT FLARES; PRAYER LANGUAGE ISSUE

President Kemal Dashes to Scene of Uprising.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 5.—(AP)—A religious uprising which was considered almost tantamount to an insurrection today took President Mustapha Kemal Pasha to Broussa. Orthodox citizens there attacked a muezzin [public crier], who, in giving his call to prayer, used Turkish instead of Arabic.

MUSTAPHA KEMAL [Acme Photo.]

The president ordered the saying of prayers in Turkish instead of Arabic several months ago.

Drastic action by the government against the ringleaders of the movement, with the possibility that some might be hanged, is expected.

President Takes Charge.

The president, who was in Anatolia on an economy inspection tour of the country, went to Broussa with Ismet Pasha, president of the council, and took personal charge of the situation. Dispatches said a number of priests, including the head priest of the mosque where the incident occurred, have been arrested as a consequence of the disturbance and the mufti of Broussa was relieved of his post.

Sixty arrests were made, dispatches from Broussa said, before the arrival of President Kemal. The group of about 60 ringleaders which attacked the muezzin was said to have incited others to join the uprising which then spread against government officials who attempted to interfere. The streets of the city, which is an ancient Ottoman capital and burial place of early sultans, filled with anxious crowds.

60 Lead Revolt.

On his arrival the president went into a conference with the governor and police officials to discuss measures to be taken against the religious manifestants.

The Turkish cabinet, meeting in special session at Ankara, voted that the ministers of interior and justice should leave immediately to join the president at Broussa to attempt to suppress the movement.

So delicate has been the nature of the reform in the saying of the prayers that the government has not yet attempted nationwide application of the president's decree. During the holy month Ramazan in Stanbul the mosques continued services in Arabic.

Broussa Holiest Turk City.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5. — (AP) — Broussa, the ancient Turkish capital, has more than 100 mosques, and is the holiest city of all Turkey. It has a population of more than 100,000.

It lies at the foot of Mount Olympus, twenty miles from Mudania, its port on the sea of Marmora, and is 40 miles southeast of Istanbul.

Broussa was the first capital of the Turkish empire and had been the capital of the kingdom of Bithynia before it became Roman just before the opening of the Christian era. The population of the Broussa district came from Thrace, has always held aloof from the rest of Turkey and clung firmly to old traditions, including use of Arabic in its prayers.

Turks Revolt on Religious Issue

At Broussa, orthodox Turks yesterday rebelled against their government's attempt to force the use of Turkish instead of Arabic in prayers. They attacked a public crier who used Turkish, brought President Mustapha Kemal rushing to the scene of the insurrection.

CURT MESSAGES REVEAL AMAZING ARCTIC RESCUE

3 Months' Hunt Costs 38 Lives, but Succeeds.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

MOSCOW, Feb. 5.—"Albatross survivors rescued," runs a radio message received in Moscow today as the laconic climax of a story of arctic adventure that would have driven any other country than Russia frantic with excitement.

Here is something to rank with Scott's or Andree's ill fated polar expeditions, and all the soviet press does with it is to give it five lines on the back page of the newspaper Izvestia.

Left Last October.

Last October the steam schooner Albatross—called an ice breaker, although she was only a 1,700 ton wooden ship, reënforced with copper sheathing, and her crew totaled twenty-eight—left Archangel with supplies for the most northerly fur stations.

A week later came a radio message saying she was in distress. So a second "ice breaker," the Devyatka, with a crew of 38, went forth to the rescue. On Dec. 5 one of the Devyatka's boats was found 40 miles north of Archangel with eight frozen corpses, "in a good state of preservation," according to a brief message.

That is all for the Devyatka. How she perished or why, is one more arctic mystery.

Eight of Crew Saved.

Then, on Jan. 17, came the news that eight members of the crew of the Albatross had been rescued on White island. By whom, or how, the message did not say—just a curt report, which said the men were "too weak to travel across the ice," and added:

"They were left behind at the fur station at Maresili by the rest of the crew, which went on to settlements on Yalmal peninsula."

Today another message, equally curt, said:

"The rest of the Albatross' crew has been found on the ice in Malygin strait between the Yalmal and Tarasoff peninsulas. They are in bad physical condition. Please send airplanes for transport."

In short, the Russians have been seeking the Albatross survivors for three months. The search has already cost the lives of the whole Devyatka crew. Now the Albatross crew has been found, and that is that.

$10,000 FIRE IN BLUE ISLAND.

Fire caused an estimated loss of $10,000 last night to the two story department store of Sam Fishman at 13135 South Western avenue, Blue Island.

Find 2 Canadian Flyers Dead Near Wrecked Plane

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Two north country airmen, Pilot P. B. Calder of Edmonton and W. Medin, air engineer for the Canadian Airways, have been found dead near their wrecked plane, according to a report received by company officials here tonight. The men were unreported since Jan. 31, when they left the base at Fort Rae, in the far north Mackenzie river district.

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CLAIMS 40 KNOT SPEED FOR LINERS WITH NEW HULL

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Feb. 5.—A speed of 40 knots for Atlantic liners is foreshadowed by a new revolutionary hull design worked out by Sir Joseph Isherwood, noted naval architect.

Isherwood, who yesterday placed orders for the first three freighters embodying the new hull design, today asserted the barrel shaped hull is equally applicable to the biggest passenger liners. Secret tests of a scale model of an Atlantic liner with the new hull have proved a speed of 40 knots is perfectly practicable, he said.

"I am sorry for any one who has big ships under construction at present," Isherwood said. "They will be out of date by the time they are built. The 73,000 ton Cunarder, designed for 30 knots, is already old fashioned even before she is launched. Modern developments in ship design have applied mainly to fore and aft parts of the vessel, but nine months ago I began to improve this design amidships. I have streamlined the middle as well as the ends."

INSULL FREE TO LEAVE COUNTRY, GREECE RULING

ATHENS, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The ministry of interior announced today that Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities operator, enjoys full liberty of movement in Greece and that he is free to leave the country should he so desire.

A Greek court on Dec. 27, last, refused a request for the extradition of Insull to Chicago to face charges of larceny and embezzlement, which followed the collapse of his utilities interests.

TURKEY ORDERS MEDICAL EXAM FOR CAFE HELP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ISTANBUL, Feb. 5.—New regulations just made effective here require all café and restaurant waiters to have periodic medical examinations. The measure is described as part of a general hygienic campaign against epidemics.

The Istanbul municipality recently established an employment bureau for waiters and servants, requiring every one to register whether he had a job or not.

Only about one hundred out of the thousand odd waiters showed up, so authorities now are proceeding to a general roundup and inspection of the delinquents.

SICK AFTER ACCIDENT; DIES.

Vincent Newtoff, 56 years old, 4636 South Wood street, died yesterday in Holy Cross hospital of pneumonia which developed after he fell down the rear stairs in his home last Friday, fracturing both legs.

A POUNDMASTER PROVES HE DOES HYPNOTIZE DOGS

Superior, Wis., Feb. 5.—(AP)—When other means fail a dog catcher, try hypnotism, suggests Alex Piel, Superior's poundmaster, who has members of the police department guessing.

Piel claims he can control the dogs by looking 'em in the eye, and the police were skeptical until the other day.

A gentleman, suspected by the police of being slightly inebriated, selected the sidewalk near Piel's home for sleeping purposes. Two dogs stood guard over the prostrate figure, growling and snarling at all who approached. A policeman decided it was no job for him, and called the poundmaster.

"Sure," said Piel in explaining the incident. "Sure the dogs were hypnotized. I just looked them straight in the eye and I got my man."

Sheriff Frustrates Plot to Break Waukegan Jail

A plotted jailbreak from the Lake county jail in Waukegan was frustrated last night by Sheriff Lester Tiffany with the finding of three saws and a pair of pliers in the cells of Orville Weyant, 23 years old; John McGuire, 30, and Charles Tisevich, 19. Weyant is facing trial for possession of stolen goods. McGuire is charged with the murder of Mrs. Minnie Mellinger, and Tisevich is accused of bank robbery. The latter two are Chicagoans.

Shot When He Resists Robbers in Church School

Albert Lucero, 37 years old, janitor of Aiken institute, 1005 Monroe street, a Baptist institution, was shot in the right side of the neck last night when he resisted three robbers whom he surprised in the basement. Lucero was taken to the county hospital.

shayne's after-inventory sale of FUR COATS

Reduced Regardless of Cost or Former Selling Prices

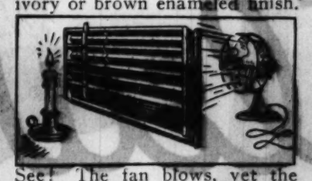
NOTE THE STEEP REDUCTIONS:

	FORMER PRICE	SALE PRICE
Kaffa Kid	$165	$ 65
Baranduki Swagger Coat	$175	65
Black Pony, plain	$145	75
Black Pony, with Skunk	$195	95
Hudson Seal	$195 to $265	137.50
Persian Lamb	$335	195
Black Caracul, Silver Fox	$295	195
Grey Persian Lamb	$395	235
Black Caracul, with Kolinsky	$495	295
Beige-dyed Ermine	$675	295
Natural Summer Ermine	$875	395
Natural Mink	$975	645
Brown Caracul	$875	395
Natural Mink	$1250	650

JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

Steel Ventilators at Lowest Prices

All are 12 inches high. Beautiful ivory or brown enameled finish.



See! The fan blows, yet the candle burns, because there are no drafts. May be closed and made stormproof.

Regularly $1.25 — 22 to 36 Inch Extension 59c
Regularly $2.00 — 36 to 43 Inch Extension 89c
Regularly $2.50 — 43 to 50 Inch Extension $1.00

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The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices

Dinner at Home Tonight

Picture this by candlelight at your little dinner at home. Antique gold . . . sky blue . . . almond green . . . cherry red . . . dusty pink . . . too heavenly for words, and with the gay nineties sleeves so divinely young and frou-frou. Another one of those perfect negligees to fit into your own little "design for living." Sand crepe, 12 to 20.

Fifth Floor Also Evanston and Oak Park

$16.75

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CUSTOM WORKROOM DRESSES by Brucewood

Hand instead of machine—that's the spirit of our workroom dresses—almost invisible hand stitches—exquisitely hand rolled edges—hand sewn buttons, hand sewn snaps. Not only that—the finest silk money can buy—and style—ah, such style!—sheer Brucewood genius

$29.50

Other custom workroom dresses at $17.50

7th floor

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

TATMAN'S Warehouse SALE

$35,000 STOCK
China—Glassware—Lamps—Furniture
AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS!
SERVICE PLATES, formerly $100 a dozen, now $25
CRYSTAL GOBLETS, formerly $85 a dozen, now $15
BRIDGE LAMPS AND SHADES, formerly $25, now $5
CRYSTAL COCKTAIL GLASSES, formerly $15 a dozen, now $3

TATMAN QUALITY
EVERY PIECE TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK—REGULAR TATMAN QUALITY!

TATMAN
HORDER BLDG. - - - 153 E. OHIO ST.

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For New Policy Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 166 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

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What is your Full Name?.....

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What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

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Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE—Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

MARRIAGE NO BAR TO EFFICIENCY, WOMEN ASSERT

Protest Clause in Federal Economy Bill.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5. — [Special.]—Feminine fingers encircled with a wedding ring can beat the typewriter keys just as efficiently as those that are unadorned, a massmeeting of married women government workers today argued as they met to protest the "marriage clause" in the federal economy bill.

This clause calls for the dismissal of one of the married persons when both husband and wife are employed by Uncle Sam. Technically, the phrase is "married persons." Actually, the women declare, it is the woman who loses her job.

The meeting, which was attended by a lot of husbands, too, was called by the Government Workers' council of the National Woman's party. Miss Maud Younger, the organization's congressional chairman, declared that the depression has taken all the casual objections which men, through the years, have made to women working, and has concentrated them into one mighty attack against "a woman's right to earn her living."

Right to Earn Living.

"We thought we won the victory when we got political power. Ah, the economic power is greater, as we are seeing now. A woman has a right to earn her living and a woman has a right to get married."

If the federal government, in the cause of economy, has to fire some of its employés, let it first dismiss its most inefficient men and women, not the women whose only fault is that they are married to men in government employ, demanded Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Wiley does not expect or wish every married woman in the country to try to hold a job. She thinks the mother of young children, in most cases, ought to be home taking care of them. But, she pointed out to the meeting, that of the 28,405,294 women listed in 1930 as homemakers, only 3,923,516, or 13.8 per cent of that number, were gainfully employed. This left 86.2 per cent of the homemakers in the home.

Half in Washington Women.

In the District of Columbia, due to the number of government workers, the nation's average of 13.8 per cent is raised to 31 per cent of the homemakers as job holders.

About half of the 60,000 government workers in Washington are women, Mrs. Wiley's survey showed. Of this 30,000 about 10,000 are married. And of this married group of 10,000, about 300 are wedded to men in the government service, and, therefore, would come under the marriage clause.

But that number is sufficient to arouse the women of Washington in great numbers and to have organizations make an issue of the ruling.

"Economy," said Mrs. Wiley, "can know no pity; but it can be just: and this clause is not just. For hunger knows no sex."

"Strike at Home."

Miss Jessie Dell, United States civil service commissioner, complained that "many sins had been committed in the name of economy," but declared that the marriage clause was "the greatest sin," because it struck at the foundations of the home.

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, newspaper editor, called it "a stupid, unfair, unnecessary" provision, and Representative Louis Ludlow [Dem., Ind.] was enthusiastically applauded when he pledged his efforts to have the clause repealed.

At the close of the meeting one of the women offered a resolution urging the repeal of the marriage clause. From somewhere in the back of the hall a voice, a masculine voice, gave a hearty second. The women clapped and cheered. They turned around to search out the man. But he left without giving his name.

PORTO RICO REMINDS AMERICAN BUYERS IT IS PART OF THE U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 5.—Felipe de Hostos, new president of the chamber of commerce of Porto Rico, has sent letters to 100 chambers of commerce in cities in the United States protesting against discrimination against American goods manufactured in Porto Rico as part of the "Buy American" campaign. As part of the United States the island is entitled to protection for its products, it is asserted.

Complaints have been made that orders are being canceled because island made goods are considered "foreign" by buyers. Gov. Beverley has taken cognizance of the threat to island business by advising the resident commissioner at Washington that "all goods made in Porto Rico are made by American labor for the American market."

U. S. YACHTSMAN DROWNS IN STORM OFF IRISH COAST

COBH, Irish Free State, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Ralph G. Crimmins, a native of Boston, drowned near here today when the small boat in which he was en route to visit a friend capsized in a sudden squall.

Mr. Crimmins, a reputedly wealthy and ardent yachtsman, clung to the overturned vessel for some time and called for help to farmers on shore. No oars could be found for a boat which might have been used to rescue him, and finally he had to let go. The body was recovered tonight.

Mr. Crimmins, who was 37, was formerly a representative of a Boston bank. Surviving are the widow, the daughter of Sir Arthur Chance, whom he married in Dublin in 1921, and four children. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Crimmins, are believed to be traveling in Europe.

Charged Cans Keep Dogs Away; Garbage Men, Too

Kansas City, Kas., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Three housewives who attached electric wires to garbage cans to keep away dogs have succeeded in keeping away the garbage collectors, too. H. F. McElroy, city manager, said he had received reports of city workmen experiencing electrical shocks at the three homes and had ordered collections there to be discontinued indefinitely.

G. O. P. FACTIONS FACING TEST AT SENATE CAUCUS

'Young Turks,' Regulars Fail to Agree.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—The first encounter of an unostentatious, but significant and hard fought struggle within the Republican party is going to take place a few days before March 4, when the Republicans of the incoming senate gather for their caucus.

The slowly gathering conflict between right wing and left for control of party policy, at least within the senate walls, will be precipitated when eastern conservatives propose what they have long sought opportunity to do—that is, to repeat what was done following the elections of 1924 and purge the ranks of their insurgent members.

Four Support Roosevelt.

There are four Republican senators who will be unable to meet the traditional test of regularity because of their open espousal of Gov. Roosevelt's candidacy last fall. Senators Hiram Johnson of California, Robert M. La Follette Jr., of Wisconsin, George W. Norris of Nebraska, and Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, all campaigned against President Hoover, their party's choice.

But whether the movement to read these four horsemen of insurgency out of the party will succeed is a different and dubious matter.

For the forces of the so-called "Young Turk" group within the senate, have been gathering strength and it is a strength fortified, and, as they see it, justified by the results of the November elections.

G. O. P. to Muster 36.

The 36 Republican senators who will take their seats on inauguration day will represent a political pattern considerably different from that of the 48 who now sit on the Republican side.

The issue which will confront the Republican caucus is whether the Republican party, as it finds expression in the senate, shall move further to the right by ousting the four radical recalcitrants, or whether it shall move to the left by allowing such irregularity to go unreproved.

An eastern group with Senator Felix Hebert [Rep., R. I.], as one of its leading spirits, believes the time has come when a solidly conservative party holds the only hope for Republican salvation.

McNary, Vandenburg Leaders.

The "Young Turks" hold the opposite view and it is significant that their chieftains are Senator Charles L. McNary [Rep., Ore.], now assistant Republican leader, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg [Rep., Mich.], who are slated, respectively, to be Republican leader and assistant leader in the next congress.

It is true, all admit, that if there is a time when party purging is in order, it is now. A party in one of the congressional branches can afford to rid itself of insurgent members only when it is unassailably in the majority, so that the expulsions will not be felt, or when it is for the time being hopelessly in the minority.

A party house cleaning has been impossible, during the present congress, because of a slim majority.

Quartet Defended.

To support their position that it is still impossible, the "Young Turk" faction points to two things. First, they consider it unfair to read out such men as Johnson, Norris, La Follette, and Cutting, who had at least the courage of their convictions, and to continue such men as Senators Gerald Nye and Lynn Frazier, the North Dakota radicals, who outwardly stayed just within the party line.

And, second, they consider it politically unwise to execute so conservative a stroke only four months after the electorate chopped off the heads of such veteran regulars as Watson of Indiana, Moses of New Hampshire, Smoot of Utah, Shortridge of California, and Bingham of Connecticut.

May Revive Vigilante for Motor Cattle Thieves

Roswell, N. M., Feb. 5.—(AP)—New Mexico cattle ranchers plan to do something about the increase in motorized "rustling." Representatives of 100 ranchmen have announced they will lay a plea for special protection before Gov. Arthur Seligman this week and, if it is denied, will invoke vigilante law in an effort to check depredations of the modern live stock thieves.

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169 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

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as low as $95

Every woman can now afford the distinction and quality of a David Adler creation. His entire superb collection combined with a fortunate purchase of Sample Furs of Farberg Bros., prominent New York manufacturing furriers, are offered to you at unheard of low prices.

A FEW OF THE MANY AMAZING VALUES:

HUDSON SEAL COATS Dyed muskrat ..$95
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FINE SELECT RACCOONS full size $125
SMART CARACUL COATS blue fox collar $165
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NEWEST FUR JACQUETTES low as $22.50

SILVER FOX SCARFS ..$65
RICH SABLE SCARFS $25 per skin
(Tax Warrants Accepted)

The David Adler Label is the Symbol of Highest Quality Furs
David Adler's Minks, Broadtails, Caraculs, and Ermines Proportionately Reduced

9,600 Values—$1.50 to $2.50—in This
Sale!
MEN'S SHIRTS
At a Remarkably Low Price Considering the Quality

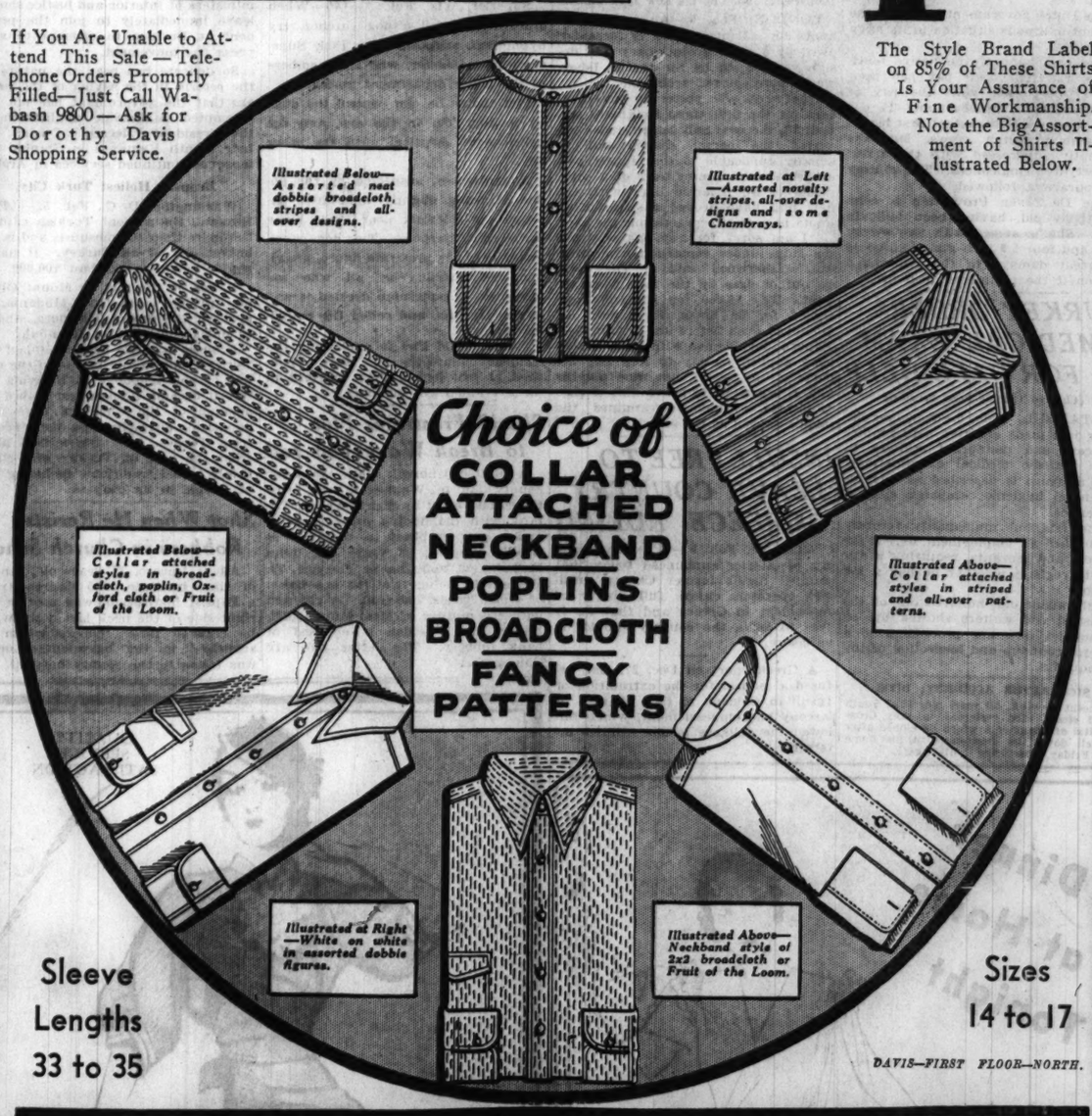
720 Fruit of the Loom Shirts.....$1.50 Values; now at,
960 Genuine Irish Poplin Shirts.....$1.95 Values; now at,
2400 2x2 Combed Broadcloths.....$2.50 Values; now at,
360 White on White, Collar Attached....$1.95 Values; now at,
3600 2x1 Broadcloth Shirts.....$1.50 Values; now at,
720 Novelty Madrases and Pattern Shirts.$1.50 Values; now at,
480 Combed Oxford Cloth Shirts.....$1.95 Values; now at,

$1.18 Ea.

NOTE: Not every size in each lot but a complete range of sizes.

If You Are Unable to Attend This Sale—Telephone Orders Promptly Filled—Just Call Wabash 9800—Ask for Dorothy Davis Shopping Service.

The Style Brand Label on 85% of These Shirts Is Your Assurance of Fine Workmanship. Note the Big Assortment of Shirts Illustrated Below.


Illustrated Below—Assorted neat dobbie broadcloth, stripes and all-over designs.
Illustrated at Left—Assorted novelty stripes, all-over designs and some Chambrays.
Choice of
COLLAR ATTACHED
NECKBAND
POPLINS
BROADCLOTH
FANCY PATTERNS
Illustrated Below—Collar attached styles in broadcloth, poplin, Oxford cloth or Fruit of the Loom.
Illustrated Above—Collar attached styles in striped and all-over patterns.
Illustrated at Right—White on white in assorted dobbie figures.
Illustrated Above—Neckband style of 2x2 broadcloth or Fruit of the Loom.

Sleeve Lengths 33 to 35

Sizes 14 to 17

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Box Sale Men's Silk Hose

Famous Davis 50
Box of 6 Prs.
Regularly 50c Pr.
$2.00 Box

Davis No. 50
An extra heavy pure silk hose with reinforced heel and toe of specially twisted yarns. Black, blue, tan, gray, white.

Only during the month of February can you buy these two famous brands of hose at prices like these. Make the most of this opportunity. Buy several boxes now.
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Popular Davis 35
Box of 6 Prs.
Regularly 35c Pr.
$1.50 Box

Davis No. 35
Made of pure thread silk. Perfect finish inside and out. Extra toe wear guard, extra heel wear guard. Black, navy, gray.

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State, Jackson, Van Buren — The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices — Telephone: Wabash 9800

Set your alarm clock and rush downtown early to the
Sweeping Clearance
I. MILLER BEAUTIFUL SHOES
I. MILLER DELUXE SLIPPERS
and our famous little Ingenues

5.85 formerly to 12.50

You know I. Miller quality! You know I. Miller style! You know I. Miller craftsmanship! So we don't need to tell you what an opportunity this is! We don't have to urge you to take advantage of these unusual—really marvelous—values! All we want to say is that although sizes are broken we still have a good selection of styles in every size. But we advise you to come in *at once* for we fully expect to be mobbed by every smart woman in town when they see this price for I. Miller shoes!

Black kids — brown kids—patent leathers —suedes. Yes, we have blue kids, too, in the sale—and even gray kidskin!

I. MILLER
137 SOUTH STATE ST. near Adams

SURVEY SHOWS SUPERHIGHWAY TO BE NECESSITY

Elevation Costs Less than Widening.

BY HAL FOUST.

Elevated highway construction for Chicago is recommended in a report issued yesterday by the city council committee on traffic and public safety.

The report is based on twenty months' survey under the supervision of Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russel Erskine bureau of Harvard university. The survey has been described as the most exhaustive study of metropolitan traffic ever made in America or Europe.

Conclusions made public yesterday by Ald. John A. Massen, chairman of the council committee, present incontrovertible factual data calling for the construction of urban express highways as economical necessities. Additional conclusions, now being drafted, will recommend exact engineering designs, specific routings and methods of finance.

To Be Known as "Limited Way."

The recommended facility is described in the report by a new term, "limited way," defined as "a roadway for vehicular traffic upon which there is no cross-traffic, due to a continuous elimination of grade crossings, and a roadway which provides no direct access to abutting property." Three types are listed:

1. ELEVATED HIGHWAYS—Favored in districts of high property values where the acquisition of wide rights of way would be prohibitive in cost and disturbing to established uses.

2. DEPRESSED WAYS—Favored where wide right of way may be obtained, such as in suburban areas or in connection with parkway developments or where existing depressions such as unused canal beds can be utilized.

3. SURFACE ROUTES WITH SPECIAL TREATMENT—Such as the Lincoln park and the south park outer drives.

A summary of the economic study is herewith quoted from the report:

"When submitted to any reasonable economic test, 'limited ways' show marked advantages over surface routes as a means of improving major traffic movements in the Chicago area. Their effective carrying capacity per lane is not less than eighty-one per cent greater than that of the highway type of surface route under urban conditions.

Equal Speed in Country.

"Limited ways permit a facility of movement in the most congested portions of the city at least equal to free operating speeds on the best of rural highways, and not less than double that possible on the best surface routes under urban conditions.

"In comparison with surface streets, limited ways show an annual time saving with a traffic of 50,000 vehicles per day which may be capitalized at more than $6,800,000 per mile. [The cost of a six lane elevated highway is estimated at $2,500,000 per mile, including property damages and right of way.]

"With a similar volume of traffic, and in comparison with experience on typical major surface streets, limited ways should show an annual accident saving in fatal and nonfatal losses alone of $20,000 per mile. [For this estimate the economic cost of a motor death was placed at $4,000 and the cost of a personal injury at $250.]

Cheaper than Widening.

"With a consideration of effective traffic capacity alone [not considering the time and the lives that would be saved], limited way construction can be accomplished at a cost of but 60 per cent of that actually expended for typical surface route widenings. [Widening of La Salle street cost $1,850,000 per mile for each ten foot lane added to the thoroughfare, while a sixty-six foot elevated highway would cost $416,666 per lane mile, little over 22 per cent the cost of the widening.]

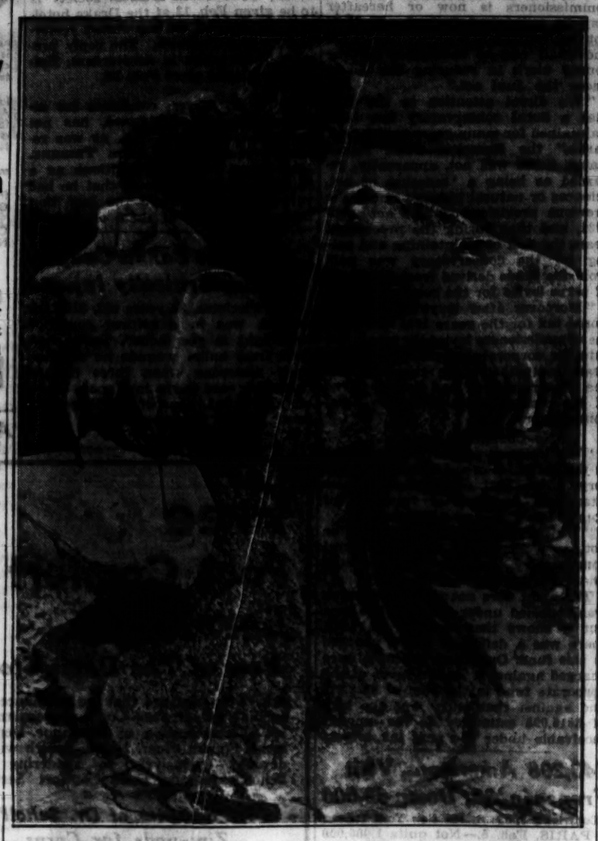
"This chapter has been limited exclusively to a consideration of those economic elements of a definitely ascertainable character. Many of the more general economic benefits which would inevitably accrue from limited way construction are even more important though not susceptible to exact evaluation. They should, however, not be left out of consideration.

Would Help Auto Sales.

"Improved facility and economy of operation over the major routes in the Chicago area will unquestionably stimulate the ownership and operation of automobiles. This will result in increased returns from automobile taxation and user-revenue and should give very generous returns upon the investment.

"Improved automobile connections between the central concentration and work areas of the city and the major residential areas will result in an increment in existing outlying property values and in the possibility for the conversion of present undeveloped territory to higher and better uses."

"Hot Cha" Seeks a Drink in Vain



Pekingese dog, Hot Cha, seeking a drink in frozen fountain yesterday in Lincoln park. Due to the cold wave which is gripping the city a drink was not to be had. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CITY CONTRACTS FOR CHLORINE AT A NEW LOW PRICE

In the purchase of chlorine during 1933 the city will pay the lowest price that it has ever paid for this commodity and less than any other large city that buys from a commercial chlorine manufacturer as the result of contracts recommended by Commissioner of Public Works Hewitt and approved by Mayor Cermak.

The 1932 price for chlorine, which is used in treating Chicago's water supply, was $0.0529 per pound, it was announced yesterday. The new 1933 price is $0.0348, a 34 per cent reduction. On the estimated annual need of 1,200,000 pounds, the saving to the city under the new contracts would be $21,000.

"All five contracts for buying chlorine under the administration of Mayor Cermak have been for prices lower than any since 1924," said Commissioner Hewitt.

Salesman Kidnaped in Cab and Robbed of $8,000 Gems

Police yesterday sought three men who earlier in the day kidnaped and robbed Louis H. Geier, a resident of the Claridge hotel, 1244 North Dearborn street, of $200 and jewelry valued at $8,000. Geier, who is a jewelry salesman, was in a taxicab at Dearborn and Division streets when two men entered as the cab halted for a red light. A short distance away a car driven by a third man appeared and Geier was forced into it. He was put out in front of 1344 Julian street after being robbed.

TRY TO CRASH SHOWUP; CHIEF GIVES SURPRISE

Fat Man Refuses to Heed Companion's "Nix."

Chief of Detectives Schoemaker, as has been his custom for two weeks, stood guard yesterday at the entrance to the detective bureau showup gallery to make sure that only victims of crime were admitted to view the suspects lined up there.

At his elbow appeared a chubby man about 5 feet 6 inches tall, with a companion. The short man burst into a chortle.

"The old yardmaster, himself," said he.

"Nix, Jim, nix," warned his companion.

Presently the showup started inside the door. As the suspects were lined up on the platform at the front of the room, the 6 foot detective chief felt a tug at his coattail, then a heavy weight on his shoulders. Again sounded the warning, "Nix, Jim, nix."

Chief Goes Him One Better.

The little fat man, in spite of his companion's warnings, was doing his best to climb Schoemaker's back and watch the showup. As the chief turned, he was met by a wave of alcoholic breath.

"Say, what are you doing here?" demanded Chief Schoemaker.

"I want to see," said the fat man, teetering on his toes.

"I'll do better than that," replied Chief Schoemaker. "I'll give you a chance to go inside and join the parade on the platform."

The fat man said he was James McCabe, 6624 South May street, and his companion gave the name of Jack T. Dyer, 1145 West 69th street. In the bureau of identification McCabe asked:

"What was that big guy that sent us up here?"

"Why, that's the chief of detectives," he was told. "Don't you know him?"

"No," he said.

"How come you called him a yardmaster, then?" he was asked.

"Well, I thought he looked like a yardmaster," he said.

They Face the Chief.

Neither man had a police record. McCabe and his partner were taken to Chief Schoemaker's office later. They explained that they had brought some sandwiches to the bureau to Gilbert "Red" Golden, 6542 Kenwood avenue, a bootlegger who was arrested Friday.

"Do you still want to give him the sandwiches?" asked Chief Schoemaker.

"No, I'm going to eat them myself," said McCabe.

"Run along then," Schoemaker told him. "I don't know what I could book you for except for being a couple of chumps."

BABY DIES IN BATHTUB.

Plymouth, Ind., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Phyllis Whitesell, 2½ years old, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Whitesell of Plymouth, was found dead in a bathtub at the home of her grandparents. The mother, giving the child a bath, left for a few moments to return and find the little girl dead. Coroner H. E. Danielson expressed a belief the baby suffered a heart attack rather than drowned.

18,000 IDLE GET JOBS DIGGING NEW YORK OUT OF 2½ INCH SNOW

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—It sneyed jobs today for 18,000 men.

That number were recruited at 50 cents an hour from the ranks of the idle to help the city's 9,700 regular "white wings" sweep up the two and a half inches of snow that fell yesterday and today.

The snow was shipped by a 35 mile wind, but few accidents were reported aside from the usual grist incidental to skidding on slippery streets. Nineteen persons were hurt in Brooklyn in various minor accidents, none seriously.

At 10 a. m. today the temperature was down to 22 degrees, or 8 degrees below the normal for this date.

Australia Gets Loan of $20,000,000 from Bank

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The government announced today that the Commonwealth bank had agreed to advance the loan council £4,000,000 [about $20,000,000 at par] with which to complete the current year's loan program. The advance was agreed upon after the loan council had accepted the bank's terms that no further public works be financed next year and that no more funds be raised by issue of treasury bills.

FOUR BROTHERS REUNITED AFTER A HALF CENTURY

John Baker, 70 years old, of Aurora, was reunited yesterday with a brother he had not seen for 54 years, and another Aurora resident, James Flynn, 71, met his brother, Edmund, for the first time in 45 years.

Mr. Baker learned recently that his brother Joseph, who ran away from home when he was 16, was alive and an invalid living in University City, Mo. John left Saturday with his family for the Missouri town.

Through a letter from his sister in Ireland, Mr. Flynn learned that his brother Edmund was living in Chicago at 2344 Winona street.

CHICAGO SCOUTS TO OBSERVE 23D BIRTHDAY WEEK

A week of celebrations in observance of the 23d anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will begin in all parts of the city on Wednesday. Eleven community rallies and shows will wind up the week's observances on Feb. 14.

One of the events will be the presenting of "President's Awards" to 235 Scout troops. The recipients will be those troops which developed their programs, membership, and activities along the lines suggested by President Hoover early last year.

TO-NIGHT at 6:15

Enroll now for the famous course,
BETTER ENGLISH AND BETTER SPEECH
under the inspiring direction of
J. MANLEY PHELPS

The class meets Monday evenings at 6:15 in the Medical Arts Auditorium, 185 N. Wabash Ave. Another class meets Thursdays at 6:15. You need pay but $3.50 down. Your tuition will be returned at once if you are not thoroughly satisfied. Come directly to the class, or call

J. MANLEY PHELPS
185 N. Wabash Ave. Central 2620

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The French Room Has "Your Kind of Clothes"

Isn't this the sort of distinction you like? And isn't it the very thing that is so difficult to find these days? Smartness without relying on tricks, simplicity in lines and a real feeling for fabrics . . . yes, the French Room has it. These are the clothes you can live with a long time and still get a thrill every time you put them on.

One of the chic indispensables, the detachable cape dress, with crisp taffeta scarf. Navy with gray, gray with navy, beige with brown. $39.75. *Sketched below.*

This will turn out "the most wearable dress you ever had." Simple and distinguished. The new redingote effect with print. Black, navy, brown. $39.75.

There must be one print in your Spring wardrobe, and, please, be sure it has a refreshing lingerie touch. With jacket, too. Navy, black, brown. $39.75.

THE FRENCH ROOM
SIXTH FLOOR

FIRST FOR SPRING

The Coat with a Swirl of Badger

Warm enough for a Chicago Spring with its glorious badger collar and beautiful in Forstmann's new Spring woolens. In the fascinating new tan or brown tweeds . . . or in Spring blue, tan or black rough weaves it makes a handsome town coat. Note the loose shoulder, fullness at the elbow, and tight cuffs . . . all new for Spring. Sizes 14 to 20, at $69.75.

Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor
Also Evanston and Oak Park

It's News . . Molyneux's Latest Bag

With Stunning Chromium Bar and Ring

Copies in the popular spring leather: patent, crystal grain and Paca pig. The colors in patent are black and navy; in grained leathers, brown, gray, blue and black. Every bag is nicely lined.

Handbags, First Floor, State
Also in our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

$2.95

COMPARE these Finchley values at this

½ PRICE SALE

FOR CASH

Entire Stock of SUITS Business and Four-Piece

NOW $20 to $45

Formerly $40-$90

OVERCOATS

Formerly $40-$135—Now

$20-$67.50

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

A SLIGHT CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

20% OFF ALL DRESS CLOTHES

20% to ½ OFF
All Sedan Montagnacs, Worumbos and Camel's Hair Coats

All Burberry and Fin-Kerry Coats

Formerly $85-$100-$110-$125

½ PRICE

19 EAST JACKSON BOULEVARD

3 days only!

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

JAMES LEVY MOTOR CO.

MICHIGAN AVE. AT 23RD ST.

THE FAMOUS STROBOSCOPE

MAGICAL ELECTRIC EYE REVEALING THE INNER WORKINGS OF

THE BUICK

VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT EIGHT ENGINE

Come in . . .

SEE THIS REMARKABLE EXHIBIT

More risky to take chances with

DRAFTS
WET FEET
RAW WINDS
OVERHEATED ROOMS

if your resistance is low....

Don't accept the hazards of exposure and stuffy indoor living! Don't take the attitude you're just one of those unfortunates who must be miserable at this time of year.

Begin right away to build yourself up! You're more apt to come down with common winter ills if your resistance is low.

Squibb Adex Tablets-10 D will help you build good general resistance. A concentrate of protective cod-liver oil vitamins, they provide two important factors you particularly need.

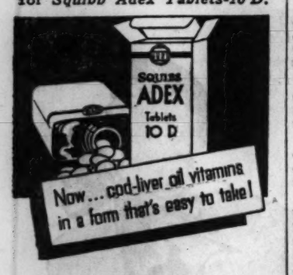
They are rich in Vitamin A which is indispensable for good general resistance. They also furnish sunshine Vitamin D.

Not long ago, the only way people could obtain an abundance of Vitamins A and D was by taking good cod-liver oil. Now Adex tablets confer exactly the same benefits!

And they are pleasant, easy to take! Chocolate coated tablets.

Get some today and take them *regularly*. You won't be bothered as much by conditions outside. You'll notice a gain in your general well-being.

Ask at any reliable drug store for *Squibb Adex Tablets-10 D*.



Night Coughs

Nothing stops a night cough as quickly as Piso's. For Piso's does the needed things. Swallowed slowly it clings to the throat, soothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Working internally Piso's destroys the cold germs and breaks up infection. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. 35c and 60c sizes, all druggists.

PISO'S For Coughs and Colds

BAR ADVOCATES DEFEAT FOR SIX SITTING JUDGES

Fisher, Klarkowski and Feinberg Condemned.

[Continued from first page.]

each judge for the purpose of guiding members in casting their votes.

Summaries on the condemned judges are:

FISHER—He has served twenty years in judicial office, including two terms in the Circuit court. As a member of the judicial advisory council he has made notable contributions to the advancement of civil and criminal jurisprudence in Illinois. He possesses legal ability, but has not the confidence of the bar. In our opinion he is unfit for judicial office and should not be renominated.

FEINBERG—Although he possesses legal ability and is diligent in the dispatch of business, he has demonstrated a lack of qualifications essential to the holding of judicial office. He should not be renominated.

KLARKOWSKI—He is completing a term of six years and in the general opinion of the bar has demonstrated his unfitness for the office. He should not be renominated.

CAVERLY—He has had long experience in judicial office, but the result of the questionnaire would indicate that his services are not satisfactory to the bar.

DAVID M. BROTHERS—Same as Caverly.

RUSH—The returns of the recent questionnaire indicate that a substantial number of members regard him as lacking in the essential qualifications for judicial office.

Summaries on Other Judges.

Summaries on the other judges are:

FRANK H. BICEK—He is courteous in manner, even tempered and conscientious. He is qualified for office.

JOSEPH BURKE—He is studious, courteous, industrious and even tempered. His judicial service has given general satisfaction. He should be renominated.

PHILIP J. FINNEGAN—He has had an experience of eight years in semi-judicial office and ten years in judicial service. In that service he has given fair satisfaction.

HUGO FRIEND—His judicial service has been of the highest quality. He merits the bar's commendation as exceptionally qualified for the office. He should be renominated.

THOMAS J. LYNCH—His service has been in the main satisfactory. He is fairly qualified for office.

DAVID F. MATCHETT—He possesses to an unusual degree the qualifications for judicial office. He should be renominated.

D. J. NORMOYLE—His usefulness as a judge is impaired by a lack of patience in the courtroom. He is fairly qualified for office.

KICKHAM SCANLAN—He is an able and experienced judge and should be renominated.

PHILIP L. SULLIVAN—In the twelve years during which he has held office he has shown judicial capacity, has conducted his court with dignity and dispatch and has rendered satisfactory service. He should be renominated.

THOMAS TAYLOR—Prior to his election to the bench eighteen years ago he served for 21 years as a master in chancery of the Circuit court and was regarded as one of the best of the masters. For 12 years he sat in the Appellate court, but returned to the trial court in 1928. His judicial service has been of a high order and he should be renominated.

DANIEL F. TRUDE—He was regarded as one of the exceptionally qualified judges of the Municipal court. He has served two years as Circuit judge. He is able, fearless, sincere and zealous in the performance of his duties. He should be renominated.

FRANCIS S. WILSON—His judicial service has been highly satisfactory to the bar. He merits commendation as exceptionally qualified for the office. He should be renominated.

JOHN PRYSTALSKI—Elected to the Superior court two years ago, he has served the entire time in the Criminal court with courage and ability. He has given satisfactory service during the short time he has held office and deserves renomination.

In a letter accompanying the report, the board of managers asks that the ballots be returned promptly. Each ballot is accompanied with a signature slip for the purpose of checking the vote against the roll of members.

FINAL HEARING ON $105,000 NOEL BANK LAW FEE DUE TODAY

The final hearing to determine the reasonableness of the $105,000 attorneys' fees demanded in connection with the receivership of the Noel State bank is scheduled to be held this morning by Master in Chancery George E. Gorman in his office at 1 North La Salle street.

A statement issued yesterday by William H. Fasig, secretary of a depositors' committee, summed up the evidence presented at the five hearings which have been held. A digest of the evidence has been prepared by Frederick C. Kiel, acting as accountant and auditor for the depositors.

The law firm of Judah, Reichmann, Trumbull & Cox, which represented Receiver Henry S. Savage, is asking the $105,000 fees. It had collected $65,000 when Attorney Thaddeus R. Diadul, representing the depositors, protested that the fee was excessive. His petition was referred by Judge Joseph Burke to Master Gorman.

Attorneys for the receiver said they had put in 6,519 hours of work in sixteen months in which the bank was in receivership. The fee of $105,000 represented an average charge of more than $16 an hour, or $128 for an eight hour day. Depositors say 84 per cent of the work was done by salaried employés, young and inexperienced attorneys and law clerks.

The income of the bank during the sixteen months in receivership was $105,861 from interest collected, profit on bonds sold, insurance commissions, rents of vaults, and trust fees during litigation, according to the statement.

Shoots Himself Because He Is "Tired of Living"

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Roy Garvey, 45, son of a former wealthy Kansas City business man, remained in a critical condition tonight with a bullet wound in his heart. Police said Garvey told them he shot himself because he was "tired of living." He was to have been arraigned tomorrow on charges in connection with the shooting last November of Mrs. Lena Woodruff in her apartment here. Garvey was acquitted October 24, 1925, of a charge of killing his father, James W. Garvey, in Kansas City.

BARE WEST PARK SCHEME TO GRAB MORE TAX MONEY

Audit Shows How the Old Board Built Up Fund.

In the Rossetter audit of the west park system—an audit suppressed for three months—there was found yesterday a scheme devised by the former board of commissioners, of which W. R. James was president, to get more money from west park taxpayers. By means of this scheme the old board was able to levy additional taxes of $192,500 for 1931 and $178,200 for 1932, it was shown.

The James board made the new levy, it was indicated, in the expectation of having additional pay roll and contract cash. This board was replaced last week by a new set of commissioners headed by Harry Joseph as president. The Rossetter audit already has disclosed how the old board plunged the park system deeply into debt and left a deficit of approximately $10,000,000 for their successors.

Shows Illegal Practices.

The Rossetter audit, however, did not delve deeply into expenditures, concerning itself mainly with what was described as the illegal practice of the former commissioners of using bond money, special assessment funds and cash that should have gone to pension funds, for corporate purposes.

To augment the corporate fund further, the audit report stated, the board designated the floral conservatory as a museum of botany, enabling it to levy a new tax under a forgotten law.

Under the law the board was prohibited from levying a tax of more than 33 cents on each $100 of assessed valuation. It had reached that peak in the 1930 tax levy, President James and the other commissioners having taken office in January 1930, by appointment of the then governor, L. L. Emmerson, and succeeding the board appointed by ex-Gov. Len Small, which was headed by the late Dr. John Dill Robertson. Under the Robertson régime the tax rate was 27½ cents per $100 assessed valuation.

Amend 1893 Law.

The additional tax levy was made possible under an old law, an act of June 17, 1893, which was subsequently amended and reads as follows:

"The corporate authorities of cities and park districts are hereby authorized to purchase, erect and maintain within any public park edifices to be used as aquariums or museums for the collection and display of objects pertaining to natural history or the arts and sciences."

The act also provides that park commissioners or other proper authorities may levy a tax of not to exceed 3 cents on each $100 of assessed valuation for the purpose of maintaining and caring for such aquariums or museums, and the proceeds of such tax shall be kept as a separate fund.

The act further provided:

"Said tax shall be in addition to all other taxes which such board of park commissioners is now or hereafter may be authorized to levy. It shall not be subject to reduction under, and shall not be considered by the county clerk in reducing tax levies under the Juul act."

"We direct attention to the fact that a floral conservatory has been maintained for many years in the west parks," the Rossettar audit report states, "and was not, apparently, regarded as being a 'museum of art, sciences or natural history' under the previous provisions of this act until 1931, and that during the preceeding years the cost of maintaining and caring for the conservatory was paid from the funds derived from collection of taxes levied for the corporate fund.

"Moreover after levying this additional tax for the years 1931 and 1932, the commissioners levied the maximum rate for corporate purposes for those years, notwithstanding the fact that the corporate fund had been relieved of the cost of maintaining the floral conservatory.

No Change in Activity.

"We know of no particular change in the activities of the floral conservatory during 1931 which would necessitate the inclusion of 'museum of botany' as a part of its name.

"We therefore question whether or not, as a matter of fact, the floral conservatory constitues a museum under the purview of this act."

The audit does not show how much was collected under the $370,700 levy, but it shows that on July 31, 1932, there was a deficit of $8,180 charged to this fund. Operating expenses were charged against it and in favor of the corporate fund in the sum of $323,275 and against that entry was the sum of $315,095 estimated as the amount receivable under the next tax levy.

NINE MILLION DOLLAR TOWN HAS ONLY 149 TOTAL POPULATION

Fraser, Minn., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Successful in litigation attacking its legality and favored by nature, this community advances its claim to be called the smallest city in the world.

In the heart of Minnesota's rich iron ore range, Fraser has an assessed valuation of $9,000,000 and a population of only 149 persons. It has no postoffice, no mercantile establishments, no theater, no water, power, or telephone service of its own. Modern dwellings built and owned by the mining companies which operate the nine iron mines responsible for the city's high assessed valuation make up the entire town.

Fraser was incorporated as a village in 1932, following its separation from the town of Balkan. On Sept. 1, 1931, at a special election, citizens voted to adopt a charter making Fraser a city of the fourth class under the laws of Minnesota. Recently the District court decided this charter was legally adopted.

Chisholm, Fraser's larger neighbor, wishing to annex Fraser, had protested.

143,208 Americans Visit France in '32; Down 62,000

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Feb. 5.—Not quite 1,000,000 tourists visited France last year, according to figures issued by the national office of tourism, which has taken them from port and frontier post records. This number was nearly 600,000 fewer than in 1931. Americans numbered 143,208, a decline of 62,000.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The international exchange concert of the Lake Shore Musical society is to be given Feb. 13 at the Drake hotel, and not Feb. 14, as was stated yesterday in THE TRIBUNE. The reply program to be given in Amsterdam, Holland, will take place Feb. 14.

Edwin F. Meyer, candidate for alderman in the 45th ward, has not withdrawn from the race, as was reported yesterday in THE TRIBUNE. Mr. Meyer filed two petitions as a candidate, and the report that he had withdrawn arose from the fact that he withdrew one of them on Feb. 3.

Card Game Bandit Caught; Victim Critically Injured

Vito Pisciotta, 36 years old, 3152 6th avenue, was in a critical condition last night in the Robert Burns hospital from bullet wounds he received early yesterday when three bandits held up a card party in a room above his apartment. One of the three robbers, Frank Pascocciolla, 517 North Ada street, was captured.

Banish the Handicap of

GRAY HAIR

In the secrecy of your home you can impart natural appearing color to your hair. The color is imparted gradually . . . like magic. Your closest friends cannot detect it. You will look ten years younger.

Use this wonderful Nourishine liquid. Absolutely safe . . . cannot injure the hair or scalp. Applied as easily as water. You get certain uniform results. Inexpensive to use. Actually helps create a better permanent or marcel wave. Nourishine imparts any color.

Nourishine also cleanses the scalp . . . removes dandruff and keeps the hair soft, lustrous.

Try this truly different product and be free from the SOCIAL and BUSINESS HANDICAP OF GRAY HAIR. Price $1.25 at all dealers.

For better results use Nourishine Shampoo. Contains no acids that hinder the action of Nourishine. Price 50c.

Write for our free booklet, "Care of the Hair"

Nourishine Manufacturing Co.
939 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

NOURISHINE

Advertise in The Tribune

Free
Foot Comfort Service
Now at The Davis Store

It is with pleasure that we announce the opening of our Foot Comfort Department —a special section of our Shoe Department, Fourth Floor, North—which will be devoted exclusively to rendering Dr. Scholl's famous Foot Comfort Service.

Free Samples of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Corns

DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR NORTH—ALSO BARGAIN BASEMENT.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren Telephone: Wabash 9800
The Store of Quality, Service and Low Prices

A VALUE GIVING ACHIEVEMENT!

WHITE ROTARY ELECTRIC

Fine Quality Sewing Machines At Exactly Half Price

$57.50

Less a Special Allowance for Your Old Machine

If you ever intend to buy a fine sewing machine, this is your opportunity. These are built to give a lifetime of service . . . at a price which may never be equaled in a long, long time.

This isn't just a special selling of sewing machines . . . **it's really a remarkable event** . . . made possible by special concessions from the makers. It's value like this that has made The Davis Store famous as a giver of superior sewing machine bargains.

Every sewing machine offered in this sale is of the nationally famous "White Rotary Electric" make. All are in beautiful Martha Washington cabinets. These machines have all the features needed to make home sewing easier and more profitable. Perfectly balanced, smooth-running, full rotary mechanism, knee control, sewing spotlight, dial stitch and tension adjustment, air-cooled motor, attractive walnut-finished case.

If you cannot come in to this sale, just call Wabash 9800 for free home demonstration. All orders thus taken will be filled as long as quantity on hand lasts.

Inquire About Our Time Payment Plan

THE DAVIS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—NORTH.

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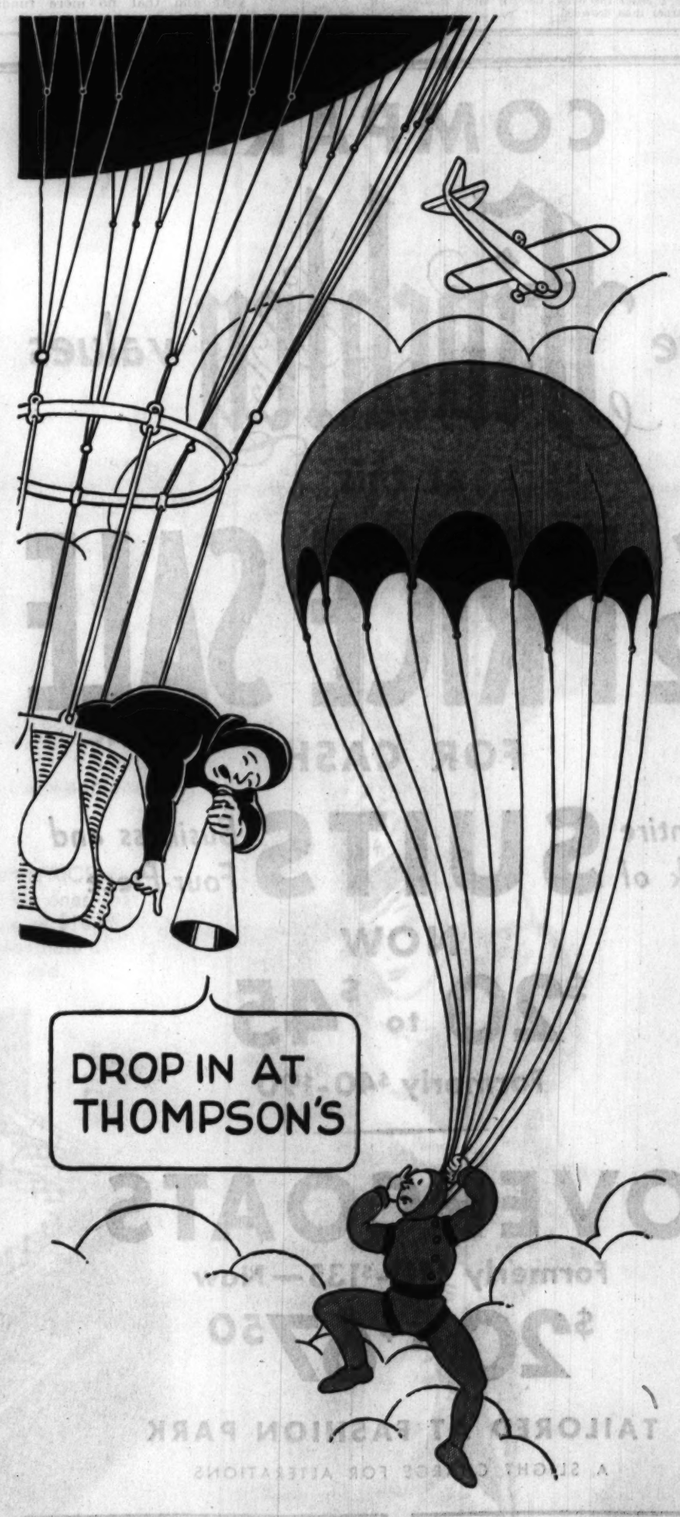

TODAY

Save Time and Money at Luncheon

▪ ▪ ▪ "Thompson's" menus include many such wholesome, substantial and delicious dishes as ▪ ▪ ▪ Chicken Pie ▪ ▪ ▪ Pork Sausages with Mashed Potatoes ▪ ▪ ▪ Ham or Bacon and Eggs ▪ ▪ ▪ Roast Beef, or Roast Pork, Potatoes and another Vegetable ▪ ▪ ▪ all in generous portions ▪ ▪ ▪ perfectly cooked ▪ ▪ ▪ served good and hot ▪ ▪ ▪ setting new, and the highest, standards at popular prices.

Thompson's

RESTAURANTS
DAY AND NIGHT

SECRET PASSAGE ON YACHT, STORY IN MURDER TRIAL

Wanderwell Case to Be Resumed Today.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 5.—[Special.] William James "Curley" Guy, young Welsh adventurer, relies on "secret evidence" to win his freedom on the charge of murdering Capt. Walter Wanderwell, soldier of fortune and promoter of ocean cruises.

"We'll play our trump card when the time comes," his attorney, Eugene McGann, said here today.

Guy is on trial before a jury of nine men and three women in Superior Judge Robert Kenny's court, the charges growing out of Wanderwell's slaying aboard the yacht Carma at a dock at midnight last Dec 5.

At the time, Wanderwell was recruiting an oddly mixed party of venturesome young women and young men to act as both crew and passengers on a trip through the South seas and the orient with him, lasting one year. Guy had been with Wanderwell on a similar cruise up the west coast of South America, and the men are reported to have quarreled.

McGann said that a secret passageway through a lower deck of the Carma which has not been mentioned by any witnesses, and which does not appear on the prosecution charts of the yacht in the courtroom, will take on added significance as the trial continues. He said that the passageway, which according to McGann was not found by police investigating the slaying, might have provided the hiding place for Wanderwell's assailant on the boat. No witness has ever been found who saw the slayer leave the vessel.

McGann said that he had lined up several surprise witnesses, but that their identity would not become known until Mrs. Aloha Wanderwell, young blonde widow of the slain adventurer, and other women and youths of the Carma's crew had told their stories on the stand as prosecution witnesses. Mrs. Wanderwell resumes her testimony in Judge Kenny's court tomorrow.

Wanderwell Widow on Stand Today

Mrs. Aloha Wanderwell, widow of slain Capt. Walter Wanderwell, amusing her daughter, Valri, after adjournment of the murder trial of William Guy at Long Beach, Cal. The widow will resume her testimony today. [Acme Photo.]

Two More Earth Shocks Felt Near Mt. Vesuvius

NAPLES, Italy, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Two additional strong earth shocks were felt today in the neighborhood of Mount Vesuvius. No damage was reported. The volcano was shrouded in a heavy fog, making observations difficult. More than 200 earth tremors in the vicinity of Mount Vesuvius have been noted since Thursday morning.

Cheer Patrick S. Smith as He Leaves Hospital

Patrick Sheridan Smith, former city clerk, returned to his home in the Jackson Park hotel yesterday after spending the last seven weeks in the Illinois Central hospital. More than 500 of Mr. Smith's friends were waiting outside the hospital and cheered him when he appeared. "I am feeling fine."

DRIVES HIS AUTO WITH ALKY LOAD AGAINST TRAIN

Louis Fontaine, 11738 South Peoria street, was taken to St. Francis hospital in a serious condition last night after he had driven an automobile loaded with alcohol into the side of a Rock Island freight train at 123d and Ashland avenue, Calumet Park.

The automobile struck with such force that its hood stuck fast beneath the floor of a freight car. Chief of Police Matthew Wielgorecki of Calumet Park, salvaged a number of cans of alcohol from the car.

There were three automobile deaths in Cook county, increasing the traffic toll since the first of the year to 91. The victims:

Charles F. Weydig, 65 years old, 10 West Elm street. Died in St. Joseph's hospital. He was struck earlier in the day while crossing Armitage avenue at Western.

Mrs. Florence Kornatowski, 71 years old, 2425 North Campbell avenue. Died in the Lutheran Memorial hospital. She was struck Dec. 13 in front of 2503 Fullerton avenue.

Philip Coyle, 72 years old, 719 East 90th place, a retired city employé. Died this morning in the Burnside hospital of injuries received Jan. 30 when he was struck by a car driven by Oscar Benson, 52, of 6626 South Honoré street.

Victim Dies of Mystery Shot Fired Through Door

Joseph Cholewinski, 29 years old, 2920 North Hamlin avenue, died in the Bridewell hospital yesterday of a bullet wound he suffered under mysterious circumstances in his home a week ago. He told police a shot was fired through his front door as he approached it to answer a knock.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
6 of them in the loop

HAM and SWEETS, today! With them, we'll give you FREE, fresh rolls or bread and butter AND a steaming, savoury bowl of delicious SOUP, *free*. Try it.
D. L. Toffenetti.

For the CHILDREN'S lunches, ask DAD to bring HOME a TRIANGLE Roast Sugar Cured HAM 8 lbs. boned. Healthy. Lasts long. $2.50

John M. Smyth Company
Established 1867 — Madison East of Halsted
MANUFACTURERS - RETAILERS - IMPORTERS

No Doubt About It For the dollar spent you're getting two dollars of value*

Nationally famous quality, made by a nationally famous manufacturer

$16.50 FOR INNERSPRING MATTRESS

* $16.50 FOR BOX SPRING

A matching companion piece

OPEN TONIGHT

* THE REGULAR PRICE for a Spring or Mattress like the ones shown is over $30.00. The price of $16.50 holds good until this special purchase of fifty Springs and Mattresses is sold.

Twin or Full Size

TAXI OVER FREE
from any point in the Loop to this store. We pay on your arrival. Also for your car.
FREE PARKING.

BOX SPRING
Matching innerspring Mattress; Damask cover; 6 colors to choose from.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS
Fine Damask Cover, 6-different colors to choose from; eyelet tufted; ventilators; rolled taped edge.

OPEN EVERY MONDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

SALE
Bishop's
RELIABLE FURS

Never—in all our 73 years of selling superior furs—have we been able to offer such worthwhile values in finest quality Fur Coats. Backed by the name of Bishop . . . these rich furs need no further endorsement for reliable quality and smartest style.

We are featuring *more for your money* in this big February sale! Every fashionable type of fur is included in this clearance . . . and every coat is greatly reduced in price. Coats available in Junior, Miss, Regular and Extra Sizes in many furs.

A few of the unusual fur coat values we have prepared for you are indicative of how much you save by buying in our February Clearance Sale. Our entire coat stock is included. All sales are final and the quantity limited.

	Was	Now
Natural American Mink	$995	$495
Brown Karakul, Hudson Bay Sable Collar	$495	$245
Natural Summer Ermine	$695	$345
Japanese Weasel, dropped skins	$345	$189
Grey Persian Lamb	$345	$195
Black Persian Lamb	$395	$245
Black Karakul	$275	$189
Plucked Otter	$495	$189
Logwood Brown Alaska Seal	$295	$189
African Leopard	$245	$189
Ocelot Badger Collar	$245	$189
Hudson Seal (dyed Musquash)	$275	$139
Hudson Seal (dyed Musquash)	$295	$195
Hudson Seal (dyed Musquash) Kolinsky collar	$295	$89.50
Raccoon	$195	$139
Black Musquash	$145	$89.50
Silver Musquash	$125	$79.50
Silver and Back Combination Musquash	$135	$69.50
Black Pony	$135	$69.50
Nubian Seal (dyed Coney) Kolinsky Collar	$133	$99.50

AND MANY OTHERS

Restyling and Repairs Now at the Lowest Prices of the Season

It pays to trade where you trade in safety

with THE OLD RELIABLE

A. Bishop Co.

SINCE 1860

Furs, Lingerie, and Hose Men's Hats and Furnishings

RANDOLPH AT WABASH, S. E. CORNER

FIND OMAHA GIRL AND YOUTH DEAD FROM GAS IN CAR

Flexible Tubing Brings Fumes Into Auto.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. Rosemary McAuliffe Wallin, 19, socially prominent member of Omaha's younger set, and Bernard Kinney, 21, were found dead of asphyxiation in a car on the Omaha Field club grounds this morning. Both bodies were partly frozen.

The finding of the bodies was a sensation in Omaha because of the prominence of the couple. Mrs. Wallin's father, Eugene McAuliffe, is the assistant to the president of the Union Pacific railroad and president of the Union Pacific Coal company, while Kinney's father, Vincent Kinney, is editor of the Omaha Unionist, a labor paper. Both families are wealthy and socially prominent.

Separated from Husband.

Mrs. Wallin eloped last summer with Eugene B. Wallin, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Wallin. A few months later the couple agreed to a temporary separation and Wallin enrolled at Iowa State college. In the meantime Mrs. Wallin reëntered a local high school.

Intimate friends of Kinney and Mrs. Wallin had no knowledge of a love affair, they said today.

Mrs. Wallin left home Friday afternoon, saying she was going to spend the night with friends. Her mother became alarmed Saturday when she learned her daughter had not spent the night with the friend, and then assumed that the daughter had gone to Ames to visit her husband.

Suicide Pact One Theory.

Police are convinced death was caused by asphyxiation, but are undecided whether it was a suicide pact or whether Kinney decided to kill himself and lured the girl to her death at the same time. Police found a tube running from the exhaust pipe through the floor board and into the compartment where the couple sat.

The last the couple was seen alive was when Kinney appeared at his place of employment Saturday evening and drew some money on his salary account. His mother said that he was home early that evening and was in excellent spirits.

The Kinney family insisted that death was accidental, that their boy had no reason to commit suicide, and that the pipe leading from the exhaust to the seating compartment had been installed as a heating device.

Eugene Wallin, the girl's husband, came home from Ames, but was unable to throw any light on his wife's action.

CITY WATCHMAN WOUNDED.

James Cashin, 50 years old, 6924 South State street, a city watchman at the reduction plant at Pershing road and Iron street, was shot in the hand yesterday by one of two armed men who fired several shots at him without apparent provocation.

DICK TRACY—How Do You Do

DETERMINED TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH TESS TRUEHEART, "STOOGE" VILLER WAITS UNTIL TESS DRIVES UP IN HER ROADSTER—THEN WHILE SHE IS IN THE HOUSE HE RELEASES THE AIR FROM ONE OF THE TIRES—AND WAITS.
IF IT ISN'T JUST LIKE THAT CAR—GETTING A FLAT WHEN I'M IN A HURRY!
AHEM!
-ER-PERHAPS COULD BE INDUCED TO NEGOTIATE A TIRE CHANGE FOR YOU AT PRACTICALLY NO EXPENSE.
OH—WHY—THAT'S VERY KIND OF YOU—BUT DON'T BOTHER—I'LL CALL A CAB.
TWENTY MINUTES LATER
THERE YOU ARE, GORGEOUS, AS GOOD AS NEW. OF COURSE, LACKING THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH BUT—
REALLY, I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU MR—
JUST CALL ME "STOOGE"
OKAY—MR.. —"STOOGE"
GOOD BYE.
BEWARE, LADY—BEWARE!!!

1,000 EPISCOPALIANS TO HEAR RYERSON AT BANQUET TONIGHT

Edward L. Ryerson, Jr., chairman of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, will speak tonight at the precanvention banquet of the Episcopal diosece of Chicago at the Sherman hotel. More than 1,000 members of that church from Chicago and northern Illinois will attend.

The banquet is held under the auspices of the Episcopal Church club of Chicago. John D. Allen, president of the club, will be the toastmaster. Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Chicago diocese and Miss Sallie H. Phillips, daughter of Ze Barney Phillips, former rector of Trinity Episcopal church and present chaplain of the United States senate, will also speak.

The convention of the diocese will open tomorrow morning at St. Luke's procathedral, Evanston, and will continue through Wednesday.

GERMAN POSTMEN STUDY JIU-JITSU TO STOP ROBBERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

KIEL, Germany, Feb. 5.—What with repeated and increasing instances of robbery, postal authorities have prescribed training in jiu-jitsu for every mailman who has to deliver sums of money. Slides and diagrams illustrating the Japanese art of causing an opponent to use his strength to disadvantage, and intensive workouts will, it is hoped, fit the mailmen to defend themselves.

The idea is likely to be taken up by postal officials in other districts of Germany, for the need to protect deliveries of money has become pressing. Hard times have driven more and more once law abiding Germans to seek the wherewithal of life they despair of gaining in any other way.

Shocked by the growing frequency of such attacks, many newspapers and public spirited citizens have gone so far as to suggest that the postoffice cease delivery of money to individual homes. The postoffice in a recent decision held there was not yet sufficient reason for such a step.

SAY IMMIGRANT LAW DOES NOT HIT FILM STARS

Only Lesser Lights to Be Affected.

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 5.—(AP)—The big motion picture producers of Hollywood smiled complacently today after the first fortnight of an intensive investigation by the United States immigration bureau into the right of all foreign motion picture persons to be in the United States.

Forehanded precautions, they said, would prevent the loss of any major star.

Out of the situation, however, the United States may gain as citizens some widely celebrated persons who now owe allegiance to Sweden, Hungary, France, or other countries.

Differs from Permits.

The immigration quota system differs from the troublesome temporary permit arrangement, requiring an expression of intention to become a naturalized citizen. The principal studios do not expect to see the enforced departure of a single foreign player.

For instance, Nils Asther has from six months to a year to decide whether he will take out citizenship papers.

Elissa Landi's final decision need not be made for eighteen months or two years.

Others under the quota are Heather Angel, Jose Mojica, Herbert Mundin, Una O'Connor, and Raul Roulien.

Marlene Safe.

Marlene Dietrich has a special permit which allows her to remain here for long periods without fear of immigration authorities.

Maurice Chevalier, like Miss Dietrich, travels back and forth under an arrangement which is always in perfect order.

Norma Shearer, from Canada, has started naturalization proceedings. Another Canadian, Mary Pickford, became an American through marriage. Antonio Moreno and Jean Hersholt are naturalized.

Charlie Chaplin, a British subject, always obtains a reëntry permit when he goes abroad.

SEES PARIS RUINING YOUTH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Feb. 5.—A wicked Paris, haunt of the idle rich, mecca of the pleasure seeker, was assailed as the destroyer of youth today by the Rev. Joseph Wilson Cochran, pastor of the American church, who directed his attack especially at the American artist colony.

"Tarnished souls are too high a price to pay for an artistic career," he said. "I am amazed at the blindness of parents who trust their children to this life unbuttressed by the sanctions and safeguards of clean, honest, Christian living."

It is not only youth that gets taken in, the Rev. Mr. Cochran observed, for church members and even Sunday school teachers are often overcome by the Paris fever.

MOLLISON TAKES OFF IN ENGLAND TO FLY TO BRAZIL

LYMPNE, England, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Capt. J. A. Mollison, noted long distance flyer, took off from here at 8:11 a. m. today [2:11 a. m. Chicago time] on a 4,800 mile flight by stages to Brazil.

Capt. Mollison hopes to cover the 4,800 miles in three and a half days in his plane, the Heart's Content, in which he made the first solo westward crossing of the North Atlantic last August.

Amy Johnson, Capt. Mollison's wife, who also is a flyer, said she was confident her husband would succeed. "I think it is a flight that is really worth doing," she said.

Hop on Long Non-Stop flight.

CRANWELL, England, Feb. 6.—[Monday.]—(AP)—In an attempt to create a new world record for a long distance non-stop flight, a Royal Air force long-range monoplane piloted by Squadron Leader O. R. Gayford and Flight Lieutenant G. E. Nicholetts took off at 7:15 a. m. [1:15 a. m. Chicago standard time] for South Africa.

CHARITY MILK IS TRADED FOR RUM; SUSPECT SEIZED

Sam Di Guardia, 834 Sedgwick street, is 53 years old and his six children are all grown up. Last night the police were trying to find out how he got an order from the Illinois Emergency Relief commission for a quart of milk a day for 30 days. Such orders are legitimately issued to families on the relief rolls which include young children. Sam was locked up yesterday on the suspicion that he had traded his order for some moonshine.

"I don't like milk," he told detectives. "I like wine and spaghetti."

Sam's milk order was found in the pocket of Leonard Balango, 21 years old, 873 Milton avenue, when a detective squad stopped him Saturday. They learned that his mother, Mrs. Mary Balango, had been locked up the previous night by Chicago avenue police on a charge of selling moonshine. Young Balango said he got the milk order from his mother.

Di Guardia also had a relief order for a ton of coal, although he lives in a rooming house. Although he has lived in the United States for 26 years he speaks little English and told detectives he had never taken out citizenship papers. He will be turned over to immigration authorities today.

1932 LYNCHINGS FEWEST KNOWN TO U. S. RECORDS

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Fewer lynchings occurred in the United States in 1932 than in any other year since records have been kept, the department of race relations of the Federal Council of Churches reported today.

The number was eight, the department said, as compared with 13 in 1931, 21 in 1930 and 10 in 1929. Two of the victims were whites and six Negroes.

NEGRO DIES FROM WOUND.

Joseph Phillips, a Negro, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., died in the Bridewell hospital last night of a bullet wound received when he tried to hold up Thomas Roduenzel, 8231 Clyde avenue, a collector.

MARTIAL LAW NOT NEEDED, RUMANIA PAPERS ASSERT

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The first Sunday under martial law passed quietly throughout Rumania today. Premier Alexander Vaida-Voevod expressed gratification. He said that labor trouble in railway shops and in the Ploesti oil district would have developed to dangerous proportions over the week-end had not the government quickly moved to execute martial law.

On the other hand some newspapers protested the government's action as hasty. The lack of disorders today only emphasized that there is no need of martial law, they argued. So far the decree has been applied to Bucharest, Ploesti, Galatz, Tenesvar, Czernowitz, and the industrial districts of the Prahova valley.

Riots occurred in the Ploesti oil district last week, several hundred persons wrecking the interior of an oil refinery building. Student disorders, allegedly involving Fascists, also were said to have figured in the martial law decree.

STEVENS

One Grand SHOE SALE!

Originally $6.50 to $13.50, Now

$3.85

Shoes from Our Junior Deb—Shoe Box—and Main Floor Sections

Broken lines and sizes

Black and brown calf, black and brown kid, patent leather, black, brown and green suede, blue calf.

PUMPS—STRAPS—OXFORDS

for walking, afternoon, dress—with high heels, medium heels, low heels.

MAIN FLOOR—WABASH

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No exchanges, refunds, credits. All sales final.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

19-25 N. State St. Store Open 9:30-6

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PHILCO Scores again!

this time with a 6-tube Superheterodyne with Automatic Volume Control

for only $37.50

FOR THE LOWEST PRICE at which a six-tube Philco has ever sold, we offer this new, full powered set. It has tone control, automatic volume control, new extra power, high efficiency tubes, and other late refinements. The cabinet is a handsome one. EDISON SERVICE guaranteed. Give yourself the pleasure of hearing its beautiful tone and clear reception at your nearest Edison Shop.

You May Pay Monthly on your Light Bill

The COST of Electric Outlets is DOWN

3 Duplex Electric Connections in one residence or apartment $4.95 each

$1.49 down Balance Monthly on Your Light Bill

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Broadway—4562 Broadway; Ashland—4834 So. Ashland Ave.; Logan Square—2618 Milwaukee Ave.; South State—3460 So. State St.; Irving Park—4833 Irving Park Blvd.; Englewood—852 W. 63rd St.; Madison-Crawford—4231 W. Madison St.; South Chicago—2950 E. 92nd St.; Roseland—11116 So. Michigan Ave.

To all purchases made on the deferred payment plan, a carrying charge is added.

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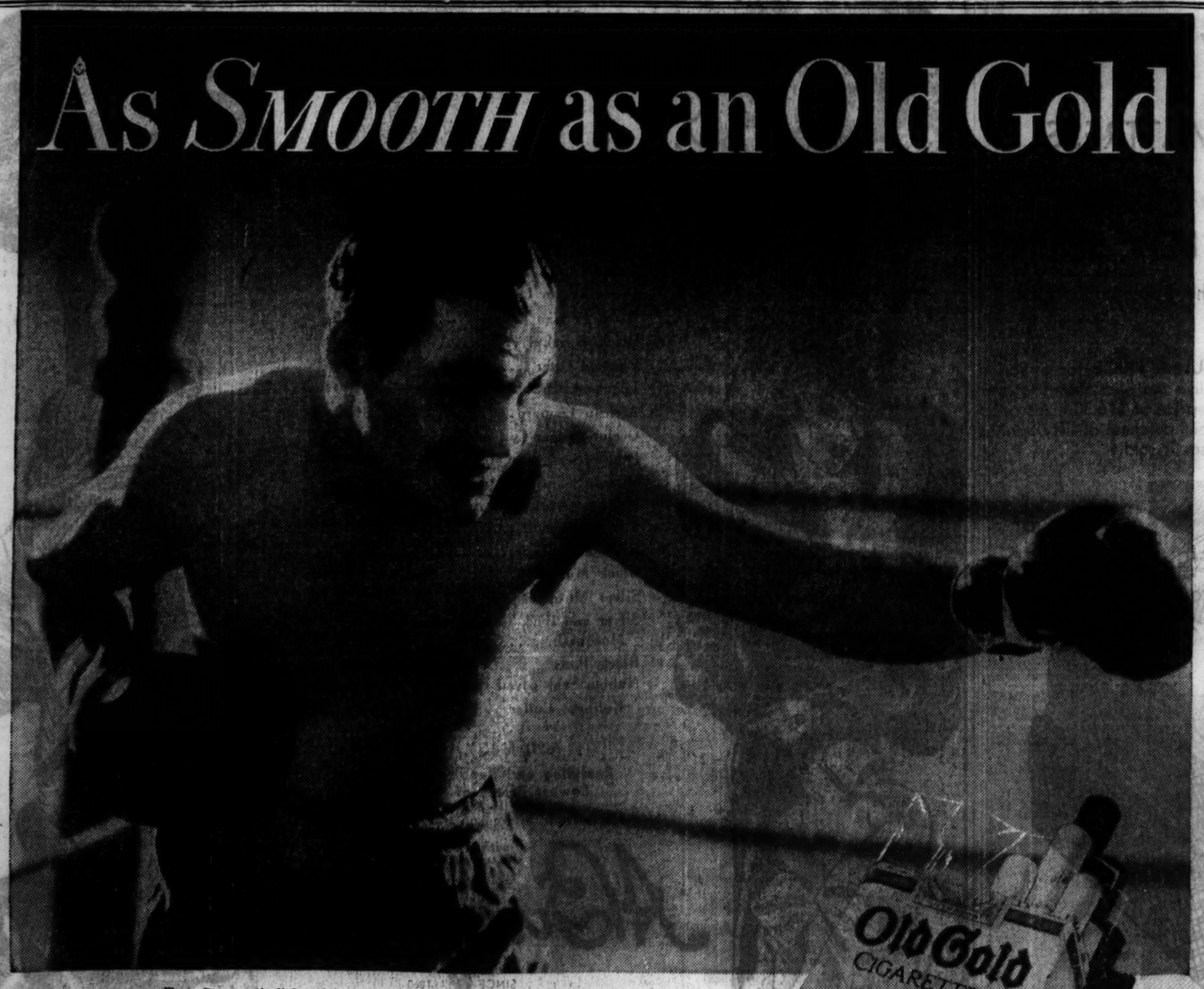
As SMOOTH as an Old Gold



Tony Canzoneri, lightweight boxing champion of the world

WATCH a champion boxer in the ring. What rhythm! Every move a poem of smoothness.

That's the smoothness of an OLD GOLD. A harmony of the world's finest tobacco, queen-leaf Turkish and domestic tobacco; prime-cured, free of all hot-burning *artificial flavorings*. A happy blend of winning throat-ease and taste appeal.

If you would know the full meaning of a *smooth* smoke . . . try a pack of silken-smooth OLD GOLDS.

Remember:—No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS. And they are FULL-WEIGHT.

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AMERICA'S SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

BACKWOODSMEN OF PERU TRAIN TO FIGHT COLOMBIA

Mass to Hold River Port and Corridor.

BY C. N. GRIFFIS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LIMA Peru, Feb. 5.—To find a parallel to the Peruvian-Colombian controversy over the Amazonian hinterlands, the American public must turn back to events in their own history. They must recall Fort Dearborn and many blockhouses of the midwest, the Northwest territory, Texas, and the far west.

Today, except for radio and airplane, they would find conditions on the Marañon, Ucayali, Napo, Putumayo, and Caqueta rivers draining into the upper Amazon much as their great, great grandfathers found them on the Mississippi and other rivers draining both sides of the Rocky mountain watershed.

Surrounded by Dangers.

Isolated towns and settlements, isolated farms and tiny military posts dot the wilderness of eastern Peru. These frontier footholds in the Amazon basin are surrounded with the dangers and menaces of the primeval wilderness—remoteness from bases of supplies, contagion, storms, floods, wild beasts, and blood thirsty Indians.

Peru's principal river port and trading post in this wilderness is Iquitos. It was established in 1863 when the first permanent officials were assigned to this region. During the intervening 70 years, up and down the great rivers contiguous to this town and trading post, there has grown a vigorous backwoods population of 60,000 persons. They have developed an intense spirit of nationalism and patriotism, with as keen a sense of their own worth and importance and as fanatic a belief in the ultimate value of the country which they are developing as the pioneers of the American midwest and far west.

It was public sentiment in this fraction of the total population of Peru [estimated at 6,000,000] that brought about the episode of Sept. 1, when a handful of armed Peruvian civilians seized the Colombian down river port of Leticia. From the beginning, public sentiment at Iquitos and throughout eastern Peru supported the action.

Hostile to Treaty.

There had always been a dormant hostility in this section of the republic to the Peru-Colombian frontier treaty signed in 1923 and ratified in 1928. The Putumayo river laid down as the frontier by that maker of boundary treaties—the late President Leguia—was admittedly a wise compromise; such a compromise as he successfully effected in the settlement of the long standing Tacna-Arica controversy with Chile.

But the fact that during the first decade of the present century millions of dollars of "black gold"—crude rubber—had come down the Putumayo, mostly from the northern [now the Colombian] bank, made it appear to many diehard Peruvians like a wanton abandonment of one of the richest parts of the national heritage. But as the Amazon rubber industry is dead and the west coast nitrate industry, wrenched from Peru by Chile fifty years ago, seems to be in its dying throes, progressive Peruvians might well look upon the line of the Putumayo as final.

But there was a fatal flaw in the Peru-Colombian treaty—the ceding of the port of Leticia and the narrow corridor of land from the Putumayo to the Amazon. Peruvians could not see what possible use to Colombia this corridor and port may be, as the natural outlet for the Colombian Amazon territories is down the Putumayo and Caqueta rivers through Brazilian territory to the Amazon.

Dead End for Colombia.

For Colombia, Leticia was a dead end, the outlet for nothing except possibly the vague sentimentality that the Colombian flag waved over the Amazon. For Peruvians, it was like waving a red flag at a bull. Every Peruvian river launch or steamer traveling between Iquitos and the southern bank of the Putumayo, or traveling up and down river from the Brazilian ports of Manaos and Para had to stop at Leticia and give due obeisance to Colombian port formalities and the Colombian flag. Customs amenities at upriver ports, in a sweltering jungle, added to the rancor. Occupying a strategic point on high ground on the one navigable side of the river, Leticia commanded the lower Amazon, and gave Colombia the power to open or close the river as she willed.

Admittedly, Brazil owns the Amazon, but Brazilian dominance of the lower river had been geographically ordained and attested by ancient and authentic titles. Then after 1928, eastern Peruvians began to suspect that a second overlord demanding tribute was erecting a powerful barrier between their lands and the sea. The result was inevitable.

If the seizure of Leticia had not taken place last year, it must have taken place in the future. To the Iquiteños, Leticia had become a menace, a town that will displace Iquitos as the metropolis of the upper Amazon. To the call of the Iquiteños, Peruvians of 100 rivers have responded. They will form the rank and file of the Peruvian army if war breaks out. They are training now, men ranging in age from 16 to 60.

Early in the controversy, Iquitos told Lima that she did not want soldiers. She had her own battalions of men born and brought up in the wilderness. She had her tribes of thousands of Indians. She did demand arms, munitions and airplanes, and there has been a steady flow of such material eastward during the last four or five months—and with that material scores of trained officers from the west coast garrisons.

The Leticia coup took the responsible army and government authorities by surprise. Peru has had too much trouble on the west coast since the 1930 revolution to guard against troubles in the east. Gradually, however, the grievances of the Iquiteños has been diffused throughout the departments of the west coast and the majority of the national population now is inclined to support the policy of the government.

In a way, the decision of President Sanchez-Cerro of Peru to support the Iquiteños was virtually forced upon him. He had triumphed in the revolution on a wave of nationalism and on condemnation of the policies of the previous régime. Here was a decision that put his policies to the acid test. Early in the controversy, he made it known that he would support the east coast.

President's Hand Strengthened.

If the story that the Aprista opponents of Sanchez-Cerro, fleeing eastward from the debacle at Trujillo in July, created the Leticia incident to embarrass him is true, then for the time being it has turned out far otherwise than they expected. Undoubtedly the controversy with Colombia has greatly strengthened his hand in western Peru.

Lima and the west coast towns and cities have viewed developments with a notable lack of excitement and unconcern. The possible detrimental effect of war on Peruvian exchange is admittedly a serious feature of the situation, but the country as a whole is fairly evenly divided between those who profit and those who lose by a falling exchange. Otherwise the question of warfare in the wilderness is one which concerns only the inhabitants of that region, who appear to want it, and the army.

Peruvian President Prepares Army for Battle

Gen. Sanchez Cerro (carrying cane), president of Peru, as he and the minister of marine and aviation (in light suit) inspected the military airdrome at Las Palmas. This was just a few days before Peru seized Leticia, key post on the Amazon river, after Colombia had threatened to take it. [Acme Photo.]

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m., Feb. 5, to noon, Feb. 6:

Chicago-St. Louis; Chicago-Evansville; Chicago-Cincinnati—Mostly overcast over extreme north, clear over central and south portions, except a few high clouds; strong westerly winds and gales at high levels.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Mostly overcast, local snows; strong westerly winds and gales at high levels.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Mostly overcast, possibly some local snows; strong westerly winds and gales at high levels, becoming northwest over extreme north.

Chicago-Kansas City—Increasing high clouds over south and central portions, overcast over extreme north with some possibility of light snow; strong southwest to west winds and gales at moderate to high levels.

DIES OF PARALYTIC STROKE.

Mrs. Bessie Marcinkewski, 47 years old, 2032 Point street, died suddenly from a paralytic stroke yesterday in her home.

DIES AS RESULT OF FALL.

Justine Delius, 34 years old, 3213 Wallace street, died yesterday in the county hospital of injuries which he received several days ago in a fall down a flight of stairs.

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Heated Cabins
Multi-Motored Planes — 2 Pilots

EAST—6 Planes Daily		
Cleveland	2¾ hrs.	$15.95
New York	6½ "	47.95
SOUTHWEST—3 Planes Daily		
Kansas City	4 hrs.	$25.00
Tulsa	6¼ "	37.50
Oklahoma City	7½ "	44.50
Dallas-Ft. Worth	9¾ "	54.50
WEST—2 Planes Daily		
Omaha	4¼ hrs.	$25.98
Los Angeles	22 "	115.00
San Francisco	23¼ "	
Seattle	26 "	

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Bargain Winter Excursion
Pullman and Coach
NIAGARA FALLS
Friday or Saturday, February 10 and 11
Extremely Low Round Trip Pullman Fares

Going Friday or Saturday
Lv. Chicago (Central Station) . . . 6:00 p.m.
Lv. Hyde Park (53rd) . . 6:10 p.m.
Lv. Woodlawn (63rd) . . 6:13 p.m.
Ar. Niagara Falls, N.Y. . . 7:00 a.m.

Returning Sunday, Feb. 12
Pullmans and Coaches
Lv. Niagara Falls . . . 10:35 p.m.
and connecting trains from Buffalo.
Tickets also good returning in coaches only of other trains Saturday and Sunday.

For information phone Wabash 4900
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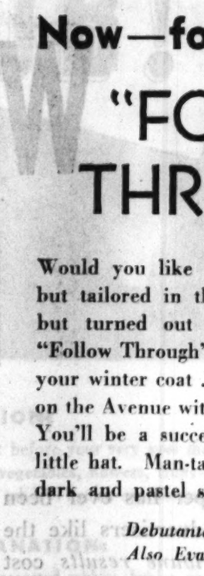
Now—for the perfect
"FOLLOW THROUGH"

Would you like to look like this? Slouchy but tailored in the grand manner . . . casual but turned out with decision . . . that's a "Follow Through" for you. Wear it now with your winter coat . . . and in Spring on the Avenue with your tweed suit. You'll be a success in this gallant little hat. Man-tailored soft felt in dark and pastel shades. $5

Debutante Room, Fifth Floor
Also Evanston and Oak Park

"Bath-o-lac"
Rediscovered —the ancient beauty secret, the milk bath



Down through the ages comes this famous beauty secret that today is produced by Anita Held's special method. All the nourishing and softening powers of the original milk baths . . . added to the refreshing scent and astringent of this new preparation—Bathalac.

$1 a bottle

Toiletries, First Floor—Also Evanston and Oak Park

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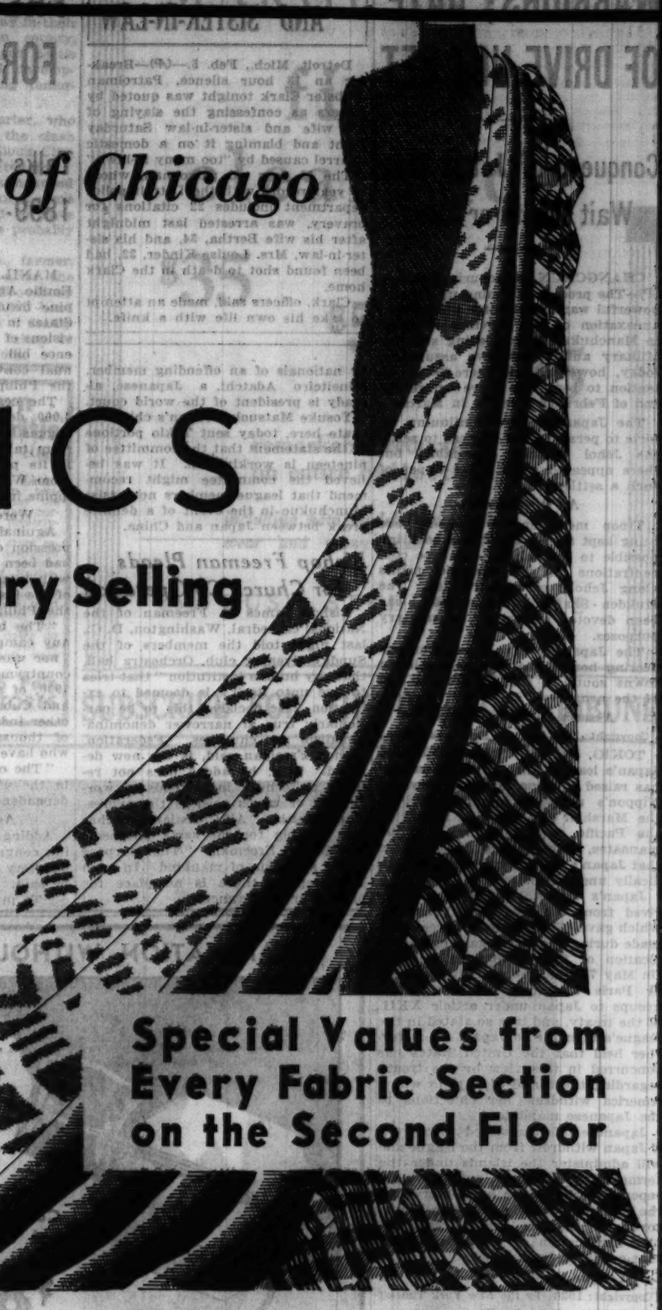
Staged for the Smart Women of Chicago

NEW FABRICS
In an Extraordinary Selling



You'll realize as soon as you see these fabrics that they are all new . . . new in texture, color and design. And you'll note that they are reliable Field quality and at these exceptional prices represent the values of a lifetime.

Special Values from Every Fabric Section on the Second Floor

SILKS
Heavy Ribbed Sheer

Without a doubt, this is the prize fabric creation of the year. Already you'll notice this exquisitely smart fabric worn by the well-dressed women who are a step ahead of the usual. It's suitable for daytime wear . . . and it's divine for evening. All the gorgeous shades . . . bluette, bricktop, mignonette, blue jewel, galleon red, and Havana brown. And what a value at this price! $1.95 a yd.

COTTONS
Printed Bemberg Chiffon
Crinkly Rayon Crepe

You'll discover perfectly delightful new spring patterns in this Printed Bemberg chiffon. And it's washable! Ask for the crinkly crepes . . . they're arriving in the entrancing new shades: lumejuice, linen blue, jungle gold, apple red, etc.; also in the faithful black, navy and white. Both of these synthetic fabrics are very special values. 68c a yd.

Pure Dye Printed Flat Crepes

These prints are the first of the 1933 spring patterns. In the collection—of which we're very proud, by the way—you'll see all the stripes, plaids and flower effects now in vogue. Printed in pure dye on a marvelous quality crepe. $1.45 a yd.

New Printed La Chine Muslins

These prints, which look and feel like silk, are so interesting that we've had dresses made for our mannequins to model. Printed all the way through, they are tubfast . . . and they come in smart monotones and multi-colored prints. 38c a yd.

Pussy Willow Taffeta

When you hear the word "Pussy Willow" it isn't necessary to say much more. "Pussy Willow" deserves its high reputation among silks. You'll be able to select practically any color and black and white. $1.45 a yd.

A Fascinating Exhibit of HAND MADE QUILTS

Here are 25 hand made quilts for you to select the pattern you like best. Your choice may be easier after hearing the informal talks on "The Art of Quiltmaking" given at the display by Sciota Danner, a well-known authority.

Patterns, 25c and 50c each; Materials, 15c a yard and up.

And Longcloth, softly finished and ideal for the backs of quilts, for this selling only, 10 yard bolt, $1.50.

COTTONS, SECOND FLOOR.

Rough Sports Fabric
The "Acetate" They're All Talking About

Sponsored by the Paris houses, this new fabric is a sensation for spring. One of its characteristics and charms is that it takes "higher," brighter colors than any other fabric. In the brilliant new orange, blue, green, etc. $1.45 a yd.

WOOLENS
Wool Crepe $1.45 a yd.

This is a fine wool crepe in a quality that's noted for keeping its shape and not wrinkling easily.
In 30 different colors, including black, white and the latest purplish blues, gray, beige, coral and brown.

WOOLENS, SECOND FLOOR.

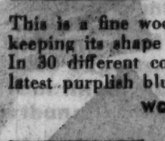
Indestructible Chiffon

Imagine this famous Mallinson Indestructible Chiffon at this price! $1.45 a yd.

Pure Dye Canton Crepe and Rough Pebbly Crepe

These are "best sellers," and no wonder, for thousands of women who have already taken advantage of these values will testify to the excellent qualities of these crepes. You'd honestly expect them to sell for much more. In a complete range of new colors . . . black and white. $1 a yd.

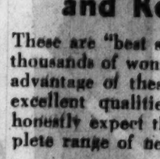
SILKS, SECOND FLOOR.



FLANNELS
Field's Fairway

Mannish suits of flannel will be a new note this season. And here's a splendid quality flannel . . . and a splendid value, too . . . that comes in a great variety of new colors. $2.50 a yd.

FLANNELS, SECOND FLOOR



CORDUROY
Is Back

It's grand for sports and those feminized masculine costumes. Both wide and narrow wales . . . in a multitude of "sports" colors. 85c a yd.

CORDUROYS, SECOND FLOOR.

LININGS

Mercerized sateen, 36 inches wide, comes in black, white and colors. 15c a yd.

LININGS, SECOND FLOOR.

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JAPAN TUNES UP WARRIORS; DATE OF DRIVE NOT SET

Conquest of Jehol May Wait Month or Two.

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The process of tuning up Japan's powerful war machine for the avowed annexation of the province of Jehol to Manchukuo is proceeding steadily. Military authorities gave assurances today, however, that there is no intention to begin the drive before the end of February or early in March.

The Japanese were continuing efforts to persuade the Chinese to settle the Jehol question peaceably, but there appeared to be scant hopes of such a settlement.

An Open Secret.

Troop movements supposedly are being kept secret, but it has been impossible to conceal big Japanese concentrations at all strategic points along Jehol's eastern frontier. The Mukden-Shanhaikwan railway has been devoted exclusively to military purposes.

The Japanese have been commandeering horses and wagons in all big towns south of Mukden for the use of the army.

Asserts Right to Islands.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

TOKIO, Feb. 5.—The possibility of Japan's leaving the league of nations has raised the question at Geneva of Nippon's right to retain control of the Marshall and Caroline islands in the Pacific, now held under league mandates, but officials here believe that Japan's right to hold them is juridically unassailable.

Japan's rights, it is held, are derived from the treaty of Versailles, which gave effect to secret agreements made during the war regarding the allocation of former German colonies. On May 7, 1919, the executive council at Paris allocated the two island groups to Japan under article XXII. of the treaty, and it is so stated in the league's mandate to Japan. It is further held that the United States has concurred in this view by the treaty regarding the island of Yap, in which America withdrew her objections to the Japanese mandate.

Japanese officials stated that, even if Japan withdrew from the league she will administer the islands under the terms of her mandate, submit yearly reports to the league and observe all the conditions stipulated in the league covenant. The Washington treaty forbids fortification of the islands, and that condition is observed.

League Presidency to Japan.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

GENEVA, Feb. 5.—The presidency of the league of nations council, now held by Italy, will, by the established system of alphabetical rotation, pass in May to Japan, unless in the meantime she quits the league because of condemnation of her which the committee of nineteen will continue to draft tomorrow.

That means that during a period which is expected to make heavy demands everywhere on the prestige of this institution for maintaining peace, two of its highest posts will be held by nationals of an offending member. Mineitciro Adatchi, a Japanese, already is president of the world court.

Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's chief delegate here, today sent Tokio portions of the statement that the committee of nineteen is working on. It was believed the committee might recommend that league members not assist Munchukuo in the event of a definite break between Japan and China.

POLICEMAN ADMITS KILLING HIS WIFE AND SISTER-IN-LAW

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Breaking an 18 hour silence, Patrolman Webster Clark tonight was quoted by officers as confessing the slaying of his wife and sister-in-law Saturday night and blaming it on a domestic quarrel caused by "too many in-laws."

The 35 year old patrolman, whose 10 year record with the Detroit police department includes 22 citations for bravery, was arrested last midnight after his wife Bertha, 34, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise Kinder, 32, had been found shot to death in the Clark home.

Clark, officers said, made an attempt to take his own life with a knife.

Bishop Freeman Pleads for Church Co-Operation

Bishop James E. Freeman of the National cathedral, Washington, D. C., last night told the members of the Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall, that any human institution "that tries to live unto itself" is doomed to extinction. He declared this to be particularly true of narrower denominationalism in churches. Federation, Bishop Freeman said, is the new demand. This, he added does not require uniformity in methods of worship or of words used in the expression of faith. "All Christian churches are working for the same purpose," said Bishop Freeman. "That purpose is the salvation of mankind. In such a conception there is no place for bigotry or intolerance."

AGUINALDO HITS FREEDOM BILL FOR PHILIPPINES

Talks to Veterans of the 1899-1901 Insurrection.

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the Philippine insurrection against the United States in 1899-'01, today attacked provisions of the Hawes-Cutting independence bill in a speech before the annual convention of the Veterans of the Philippine Insurrection.

The convention, attended by about 4,000 delegates, adopted Aguinaldo's suggestion that the veterans refrain from taking a stand on the measure in its present form until the return from Washington, D. C., of the Philippine independence mission.

Words Awaited by Leaders.

Aguinaldo's address was his first expression on the independence act. It had been waited by insular legislators with interest because of the standing of the insurrection leader, who headed the Philippine revolutionary republic.

"The bill as it is did not come of any campaign on our part," he said. "nor was it requested by any of our countrymen. It was an outcome, since 1930, of efforts of moneyed American and Cuban interests in sugar and other industries, assisted by hundreds of thousands of American laborers who have been clamoring for it.

"The only thing that appeals to me in the whole bill is the grant of independence."

Asks More Liberal Bill.

Adding that he believed the incoming congress would frame a more satisfactory and liberal independence bill, he said:

"To my mind, the duty of our people is to amend the bill or ask a better measure from the Democrats, who are committed to independence without unnecessary delay."

He concluded by citing objections against the bill raised at a massmeeting here last December. These included the lack of tariff autonomy, immigration restriction and retention of American military bases in the islands.

Aguinaldo was reelected president of the veterans' association for the fifteenth successive year.

Northern Ireland Railroad Calls Complete Shutdown

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The Great Northern railway tonight announced the virtual closing down of the system. Railway workers in Ulster have been on strike almost a week in protest against a wage cut. Notices tomorrow will terminate the services of all railway clerks, salaried officials and lower paid workers of the line, all of whom have remained loyal to the company during the strike.

KILLED ON WAY TO SEE FAMILY.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 5.—Driving from Washington, D. C., where he recently obtained a job as a cab driver, to visit his family in Atlantic City, Harry Bressler, 38, was killed today when his cab collided with a bus in Norwood, a suburb.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT CHARGE

Complete with Finest Toric Lenses

$8.50 The "Delta"

A remarkably low price for these Modern White Gold Filled Spectacles fitted for near or far vision.

Open Till 9 P. M.

Schulte

Sixty Other Beautiful Styles at $5 to $20

17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 136 N. State 139 S. State 118 S. Dearborn

Santa Fe

$40

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California and Arizona

ONE WAY COACH FARE FROM CHICAGO

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$36.50 from St. Louis . .

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● *Fred Harvey lunch rooms and dining rooms save you money.*

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$50 Good in Tourist Sleeper . . . . plus berth fare

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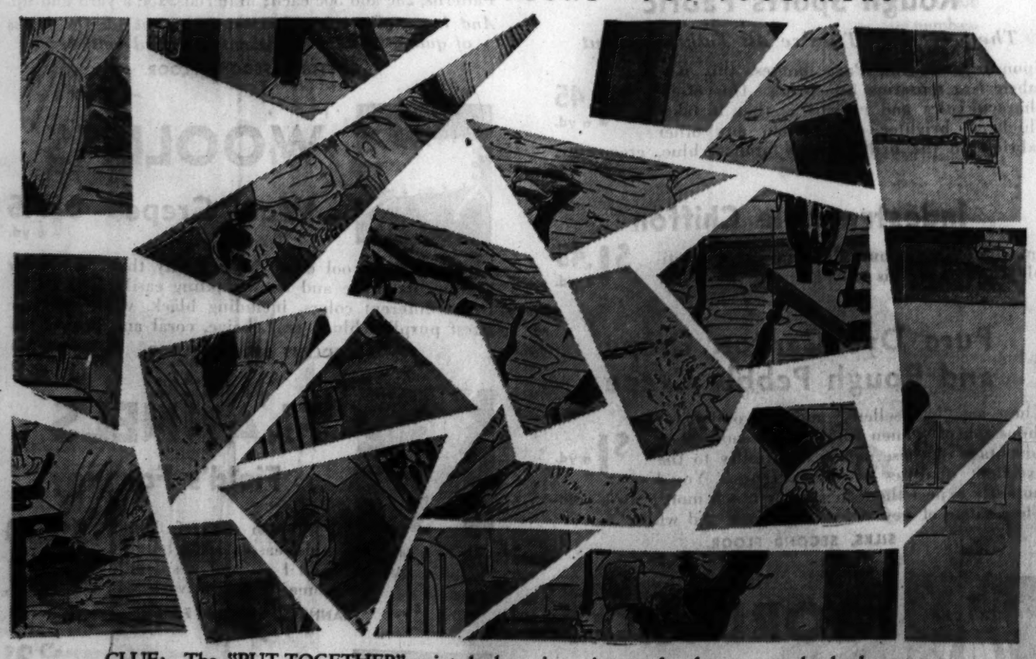
"PUT-TOGETHERS"

PICTURES OF STORYBOOK DAYS

An Interesting, New Game. Open FREE to Everyone!

Just "Put Together" the pictures and name them. A new "Put-Together" appears each day in the Daily Tribune. Hold all "Put-Togethers" until you have the complete set. Then send them in. For rules and previous "Put-Togethers" get back copies from your newsdealer or the Tribune.

NO. 31 CHICAGO TRIBUNE "PUT-TOGETHERS"



CLUE: The "PUT-TOGETHER" printed above is a picture of a famous storybook character who destroyed himself in a fit of anger.

THE NAME OF THE STORYBOOK PICTURE IN "PUT-TOGETHER" NO. 31 IS AMONG THESE:

Doctor Foster . . . Old Farmer Giles . . . Old King Cole . . . King of Hearts . . . Yankee Doodle . . . Prince Cherry . . . The Frog Prince . . . Rumpelstiltskin . . . Rip Van Winkle . . . Faithful John . . . King Thrushbeard . . . Jack Sprat . . . Jack-Be-Nimble

TUNE IN W-G-N TONIGHT AT 9:00

for dramatization and clue which will help you solve tomorrow's picture.

GET "PUT-TOGETHER" NO. 32 IN TOMORROW'S CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

If you want The Tribune delivered to your home by Carrier each morning before breakfast during this series notify your newsdealer or telephone The Tribune, Superior 0100.

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Sweeping reductions

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*DAILY AND SUNDAY

NO OTHER newspaper has ever been able to get results for advertisers like the Tribune. And now *Tribune results* cost less than ever.

The new Daily and Sunday Tribune want ad rates put all advertisers—homeowner, housewife, business man—in a position where they can run larger ads . . . and more of them. They can advertise more aggressively . . . more frequently . . . more successfully.

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When you advertise in the Tribune you reach able-to-buy families—far more in Chicago and suburbs alone than you can reach through any other Chicago newspaper. You reach families *who have confidence* in the Tribune's advertising columns, *who respond immediately* to offers that appeal to them and serve their needs.

It is common knowledge that the only want ad medium that really gets results for advertisers is the Tribune. This is illustrated by the fact that every year for *more than twenty years the Tribune has carried more want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.* Such continuous, dominant leadership means only one thing—superior results for Tribune advertisers.

Take advantage of the new low Tribune rates. Place your story before the hundreds of thousands of Tribune readers. Word your offer interestingly . . . forcefully. And order it to run in tomorrow's Tribune—*the want ad medium that gets results for advertisers.*

If your name is in the phone book you can charge your Tribune want ad.

Phone Superior 0100-Want Ad-Viser

Or, if you prefer, a Tribune man will call and give you the full details of the new rates, how you can take maximum advantage of them.

RUSSIAN GIRL SPY SPIED ON; SEIZED TO STOP 'SQUEAL'

Cheka Agent Is Victim of Poetic Justice.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Feb. 5.—Marie Elianoff alias Marie Graff, the blonde young cheka agent who, it is strongly suspected, was the bait with which Gen Alexander Paul Koutiepoff, white Russian leader, was lured to his doom three years ago, is now the victim of poetic retribution.

From Berne, Switzerland, comes news that the soviet G. P. U., fearing she was about to tell about the Koutiepoff case, has had her kidnaped and removed to Russia. For several weeks at the expense of the soviet embassy in Berlin, she had been confined in a clinic at Kreuzlingen, Switzerland, as insane. But the clinic is said to have been unwilling to keep her, considering her sane. So last December the notorious G. P. U. agent, Rosenmann, aided by three hard fisted subordinates, came to remove her.

Screams and Kicks.

Kicking and screaming she was dragged through the streets to the railway station. Bystanders and police refrained from interfering when it was explained that she was insane. She disappeared in the custody of the four cheka agents and it is believed certain that she is now in Russia being dealt with for her threatened disloyalty.

When Rosenmann appeared at the Kreuzlingen clinic Marie Elianoff screamed in fright and begged, "Don't let him take me away."

The Swiss police, caught off their guard by the sudden and brazen action of the four G. P. U. agents, are working hard on the case, but with apparently little chance of accomplishing anything except a diplomatic exchange.

Liberte, nationalist Paris daily, tells a vividly dramatic story of Marie Elianoff's relations to the Koutiepoff case and the circumstances leading up to her own kidnaping.

Liberte Tells Story.

Marie Elianoff was the wife of the soviet agent, Barmine, says Liberte, which continues:

"She was gravely suspected of being the 'blonde woman' who served as bait to draw Koutiepoff into a trap. Sought by the French police, she was conjured away under a false name into a clinic in France. Then, one fine day, it was learned that the 'blonde woman' and her husband had crossed the frontier by means of a diplomatic passport.

"This young woman—she is 26 today—who became an accomplice in the Koutiepoff crime, is today, exactly three years after the kidnaping of Koutiepoff, the victim of poetic justice, victim of her shady masters.

Sent to Milan.

"When in 1931 Marie Elianoff-Graff and Barmine had to flee, the judicial investigation became so severe that Moscow decided to send them to Milan. Barmine began to astonish the Milan folk with the pomp of his entertaining.

"But the human element interfered with the progress of their work for Moscow. Barmine, at one of the parties, met a beautiful aristocrat and fell in love with her. He reflected that through her he would be in better position than ever to learn the secrets of industrial and political Italy.

"Marie Elianoff, too, proved human. She became jealous and, when her husband showed no signs of giving up his new friend, she threatened to reveal what had been his rôle in the Koutiepoff affair.

"Moscow, which maintains spies on its spies, kept tabs on the new development and grew worried about this jealous hatred. It recalled Barmine, then sent him to Brussels. But Marie Elianoff, fearing the G. P. U., refused to return to Russia. Moscow grew more worried as to what this jilted and irritable woman might do or say. On orders of the soviet embassy in Berlin, center of bolshevist espionage in western Europe, she was shut up in the Swiss clinic."

AWARDED MEDAL FOR CURING INSANITY BY THE AID OF CHEMISTRY

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—The William H. Nicholls medal of the New York section of the American Chemical society for 1933 has been awarded to Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft, professor of physical chemistry at Cornell university, for his work on the application of colloid chemistry to physiological problems, particularly insanity. Dr. Bancroft has advanced scientific proof that dementia and drug addiction are curable chemically.

The medal will be presented to Dr. Bancroft at a meeting of the New York section at the Grand Central palace March 10.

General conclusions reached by Dr. Bancroft are that a coagulation of brain and nerve protein occurs in some forms of insanity, while in others protein dispersion takes place. In maniac depression and epilepsy a slight coagulation of protein takes place in either all or a part of the brain, Dr. Bancroft says. He, therefore, concludes that a chemical agent which has the opposite effect on proteins should effect a cure.

Dr. Bancroft's researches have indicated that the use of sodium rhodanate may cure narcotic addiction and that it may also be employed eventually as a treatment for hay fever.

PEACEMAKER SHOT IN ARM.

Ralph Lund 21 years old, 3057 Seminary avenue, a chauffeur, was shot in the arm early yesterday in a flat at 3619 North Halsted street when he interfered in a quarrel between Mrs. Violet Battilo, 24 years old, 3622 Broadway, and her husband, John. Battilo was arrested.

DEMAND SCHOOLS USE ALL ROOMS BEFORE BUILDING

Citizens' Committee Looks Into Junior Highs.

The citizens' committee on public expenditures, in a formal statement issued yesterday, set forth that "school authorities can hardly expect the taxpayers to pay for additional buildings to relieve crowded senior high schools until the type of educational system is adjusted to a more complete utilization of the existing building facilities." The committee found 329 vacant rooms in all elementary schools of the city in a recent survey.

The statement was made public by John O. Rees, director of the citizens' committee, in connection with the vacant room situation in the south shore community surrounding Hirsch Junior High school, 7740 Ingleside avenue. Parents have demanded that Hirsch be converted into a senior high.

Junior Highs Under Scrutiny.

The junior high schools, which have been built on an elaborate scale during the last ten years, have come under scrutiny during the depression as a specialized type of education. It is stated that these schools have drained seventh and eighth grade pupils from the elementary schools and aggravated the problem of wasted room space.

Another factor that has caused vacant rooms, according to experts, is 68,220 grade school seats—roughly equivalent to 1,500 classrooms—have been added to the system from 1924 to 1930, inclusive, although elementary school population remained stationary.

35 Vacant Rooms Near Hirsch.

In the elementary schools feeding into the Hirsch Junior High school there are 35 vacant rooms, according to the citizens' committee analysis.

The South Shore Parents' association, of which Mrs. Ray Gibson is president, has asked that Hirsch be made a senior high. Under a program formulated by Supt. William J. Bogan to utilize vacant rooms, the children, all of whom have gone through eight grades of elementary instruction, would be handled in ninth grade branches at the Burnside and Avalon Park grade schools.

The statement called attention to the superintendent's plan of withholding ninth grade pupils in the locality, then outlined the working possibilities of converting Hirsch into a senior high school.

Compare Two Proposals.

"The alternative plan," declared the citizens' committee, "would be to keep all seventh and eighth grade pupils in the seven schools [Dixon, Ruggles, Park Manor, Cornell, Revere, Revere branch and Avalon Park, where the vacant rooms exist] and to convert the Hirsch Junior High school into a complete senior high school unit.

"In the first semester there were 1,427 seventh and eighth grade pupils in the Hirsch Junior High school. The conversion of the Hirsch to a senior high school could operate to relieve the crowded neighboring high schools by at least 1,000 more than the relief under the branch school plan."

P. B. PALMER JR., BROKER, IS FOUND DEAD BY HANGING

Percival B. Palmer Jr., 52 years old, a broker, formerly in the wholesale cloak and suit business, was found dead by hanging last evening in the basement of his home at 1235 East 50th street. Hyde Park police said the evidence indicated he had ended his own life.

The body was found by his sons, John, 15 years old, and Percival, 19, who notified their mother, Mrs. Geraldine Higbie Palmer. She called Dr. Vance Rawson, 5137 University avenue, who pronounced Mr. Palmer dead. Later Attorney Harold F. White, 4947 Kimbark avenue, a family friend, was called.

Mr. Palmer had been ill recently, police were told. During the day his wife and children attended a musical at the Three Arts club, 1300 North Dearborn street. He refused to go with them. It was on their return that Mr. Palmer's body was found.

Mr. Palmer was connected with the brokerage house of Smith, Graham & Rockwell, 141 West Jackson boulevard. He had formerly been vice president of the Percival B. Palmer company, cloak manufacturers, which his father Percival B. Palmer, headed. The company is no longer in business. The elder Mr. Palmer lives at 5492 South Shore drive.

Dr. Charles N. Lunde, 74, Is Found Dead in His Flat

Dr. Charles N. Lunde, 74 years old, a retired physician, was found dead yesterday in the kitchen of his flat at 1205 West Chicago avenue. Death apparently was caused by a heart attack. He had lived in the neighborhood for many years and was widely known.

EXPECT TO SEIZE 20 TODAY AFTER FARM BATTLE

Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Authorities marked time today in their investigation of the Union county, South Dakota, milk strike gun battle last Friday, but indicated developments would be forthcoming tomorrow.

R. D. Markell, milk importer, who was seriously wounded in the clash with pickets northwest of Sioux City, was reported slightly better tonight.

Union county officials announced that warrants for more than a score of persons who are alleged to have taken part in the gun battle probably would be served tomorrow.

Nile Cochran, Moville, Ia., farmer, who was arrested shortly after the shooting, was held in the Woodbury county jail in default of $3,000 bond on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Steps are being taken to extradite him to South Dakota.

Relieves His Own Mother of Neuritis

She's Out of Bed and on Her Feet Every Day Now

So quickly does Nurito stop the torturing pain of sciatica, rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago and neuritis that the head of the syndicate which has purchased this German Specialist's prescription treats his own mother with it. Although 80 years old, she found great relief through it. Many who had despaired of ever getting relief have been overcome with joy after a few doses of Nurito. For not only has it stopped their suffering but it has done so without the use of narcotics or opiates. If you're tired of using ineffective remedies, make this simple test: Go to Walgreen's and ask for Nurito. If the very first three doses do not stop your pain your money will be refunded without question. Don't wait a single unnecessary minute.

NURITO for NEURITIS Pain
WALGREEN DRUG STORES

MARGUERITE

final clearance

$35 $55 $75

remarkable reductions on entire collection

including new models for southern wear and many other occasions

660 RUSH STREET at ERIE

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Count Apponyi, Hungary's Man at Arms Parley, Is Ill

GENEVA, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Count Albert Apponyi, Hungarian delegate to the disarmament conference, was gravely ill today of grip complicated by pulmonary congestion. The count is more than 80 years old.

Knock That Cold In A Jiffy

Relief Now Almost Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you *know* does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: *to knock a cold in a jiffy*, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system and you feel like a new person. If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now for a few cents.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine

DOUBLE-QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD COLDS—25¢ A BOTTLE
Amazing EPHEDRINE compound discovered that stops catarrhal colds, opens up nose and throat passages, clears head instantly—fastest, safest way to stop colds where most of them start. Try it. Ask druggist for
HILL'S NOSE DROPS

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

FLORIDA.

Hollywood Beach Hotel Hollywood Beach Florida
THE RENDEZVOUS OF SMART PEOPLE
OPENING JANUARY FIRST
Write for Information and Rates

ILLUSION:
Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an *empty* tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:
The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into very little space at the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

Source: *"Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston. E. P. Dutton & Co.*

It's fun to be fooled— ...it's more fun to KNOW

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the *illusion* that blending is *everything* in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference *what* is blended.

Inferior, raw tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the *costliness of the tobaccos*, as well as the blending, that counts.

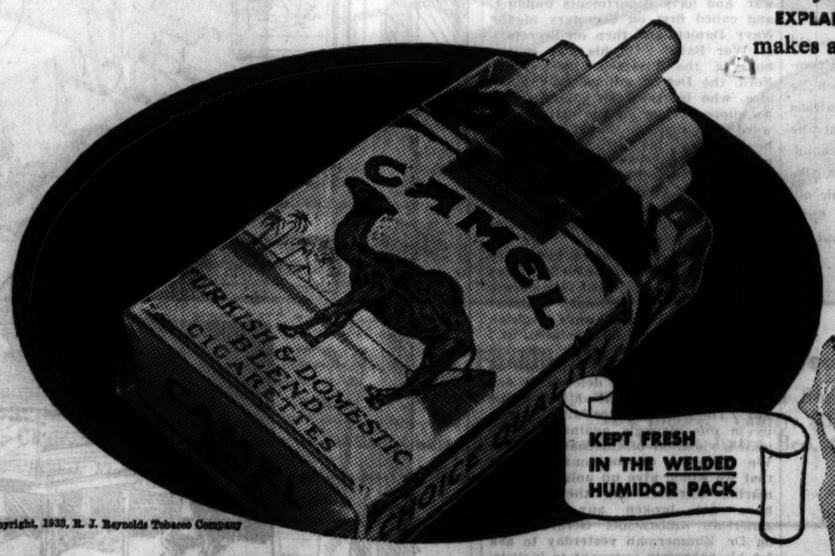
It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend *is* important.

But all the while Camel spends *millions more* for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from *costlier* tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the famous air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack that assures you cigarettes that are fresh, cool, *prime*.



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1933.

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CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKICH 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHI BUILDING.

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1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institut... developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

SPOILS OF WAR.

Japan has an admirable virtue, by no means its sole virtue, but one which frequently claims the warmest admiration. Japan is so frequently the most outspoken member of the vestry. So often it utters the plain truth to horrify the other members, whose understanding is that when they foregather it must be in stained glass attitudes.

When Japan speaks of withdrawing from the league, that involves consideration of the Pacific islands which it took under mandate after the war, in which it played so eminently sensible a part. The authority for the mandate is the league, and membership in the league would seem to be a prerequisite for any advantages obtained from it. But not so. The outspoken member of the vestry puts the matter in its plain light. These possessions, formerly held by Germany and now divided between Japan, north of the equator, and the British dominions, south of it, are spoils of war. That interesting personage known in the international news as Japan's unofficial spokesman so describes the islands.

The little shiver that runs over the benign countenances of the members of the vestry can be seen. "Spoils of war" precisely describes what the allied powers divided among themselves after they had won. There was nothing new to be found in such a division. It represented what the victor has generally expected to gain and what the loser has expected to lose. Inasmuch, however, as benediction was pronounced on the process by sanctimonious assemblage with an altruistic façade, some new terms were found. They were mandates and sanctions and various other blessed names, calculated to indicate that the new possessor was putting himself to considerable pains, even if he were not out of pocket, by taking something away from his defeated opponent.

In older days, when Great Britain took, for instance, Canada from the French, the bells were rung because there was a triumph of arms and diplomacy. The same was true when the British flag went on Gibraltar to stay, when West Indian islands left Spanish or French ownership, when the world encircling drum beat rolled around the circle of fortifications which protected British trade routes. This was true of every acquisition of territory by any conquering nation. First the sound of the gun, then the sound of the bells, and nobody pretended that it was anything but profitable conquest and enhanced national glory.

This was in the old days. Now nothing is said of spoils of war. When Germany was stripped of its colonial possessions the dispossessors pulled a long and solemn face. The light which fell upon these countenances came through the stained glass windows. The entry was made on the liability side of the ledger. Although Germany regarded the loss of its possessions as a great national misfortune, the new possessors have insisted that it was nothing but a loss to acquire them. They have been wished out of all debt calculations since then. It does not matter that oil should be found in some of them and gold in others.

Japan calls them what they are, spoils of war, and we'll let it go at that, with some feeling of gratitude toward the nation realistic enough to use a little common honesty in its statements.

BEING DONE GOOD.

Joseph W. Latimer, a Peoria lawyer who is interested in the fate of the American Indian at the hands of his Uncle Sam and has written a book about it, contributes some illuminating facts to current discussion.

In our country, as we know, these wards have been repeatedly in danger of losing their property in spite of the elaborate system of control which Senator King says has cost the government three-quarters of a billion of dollars and he asserts that "under the policy of our government and the Indian bureau one hundred thousand Indians have been completely disinherited and are now landless and propertyless. The rest in all the allotted areas are doomed to the same end if the present policy is not changed."

The explanation is that the Indian has been made the victim of politicians who have represented selfish interests greedy for Indian land and other property rights and of officials who when they are not in league with these exploiters have exhibited the usual characteristics of bureaucrats—that is, in the main, the appetite for power.

As a recent result of the latter, in spite of the urgent need for retrenchment in federal expenditures, the bureau's employés have been increased from 6,000 in 1928 to 8,200 in 1933, the salaries increased 24.8 per cent, the expenses and transportation costs of the bureau 33.7 per cent. In 1930 the appropriation, averaging $15,000,000 for many years, was jumped to $20,000,000, and in 1931 to $27,000,000. Congressional inquiry, says Mr. Latimer, has now developed that in the three fiscal years of 1930-'32 appropriations were over $75,000,000 and that in addition the bureau has "dipped into" Indian funds for $12,750,000.

But the most illuminating fact cited by Mr. Latimer is that 46.9 per cent of the bureau's expenditures in 1930-'31 were consumed not for the Indians but for the salaries, wages, and expenses of the bureau employés. And it is not surprising that in the estimates for 1933 this percentage goes up to 52.4 per cent.

We think congress had better address itself without delay to the abolition of this outrageous graft. That it should thrive during these years of bitter struggle throughout the nation is a blazing illustration of what bureaucracy means. Its waste and incompetence are almost the measure of its power. There has been no issue in American history more vital to the welfare of the nation than the arrest and drastic reduction of bureaucratic expansion and public expenditure.

UNCLE SAM AS BURDEN CARRIER.

Great Britain is going ahead with a naval construction program which, it is said, will be pushed to the maximum treaty allowance. The United States will probably abandon any purpose it ever may have had of building up to its treaty privileges. There is no sign that bureaucratic folly is to stop in Washington, but it is quite certain that at least the necessities of national defense, including navy replacements, will drop out of the budget. Navy officers will see their capital ships declassed and their submarines and destroyers demoted, although navy yards will continue to flourish.

It is not assumed that every time a German buys a glass of beer he is spending a nickel he ought to pay on his debts, or that the money an Englishman pays for a cruiser could in that currency be planked down in Washington on his international obligations. It is nevertheless true that Americans cannot afford in their own currency the naval expenditures which the British debtor includes in his national budget. Our individual purchasing power, destroyed as it has been and further impaired as it will be beginning March 15, cannot stand the pressure of taxes already imposed, and yet it is, apparently, if the foreign debtors have their way, to be saddled with the obligations contracted by foreign governments.

Great Britain runs a budget which we cannot afford. It has left the United States to maintain the gold standard while it takes advantage of a depreciated currency in competing for world trade. It calls this a managed currency and refuses to assume any responsibility for the maintenance of the gold standard in the settlement of international balances. The United States supports the system by which nations clear their balances in international trade. It maintains the fixed price of gold and Great Britain has not suggested what substitute there would be for this if America discarded the obligations inherent in the maintenance.

Not only is it proposed that the remaining liquidation of the war shall be thrown into the American private budget, but it is proposed that the United States, which did not get a foot of new territory out of the war, shall carry the standard of sound money, at whatever cost to itself, and shall be unable to take the precautions needed by its future security, precautions foremost in the thought of the nations which owe for their last war and now think only of their next.

THE SENATE DISCOVERS A CRITIC.

Mr. David S. Barry, sergeant at arms, as yet, of the United States senate, seems to have taken a large swig of that most dangerous of intoxicants, printer's ink. The ordinary man frequently is much safer if left alone with a bottle of whisky and a glass than he is if he finds himself at his leisure with a bottle of ink and a pen. An injudicious hour with the former can be slept off, with the probable consequences of only a headache. But the senate, having read what Mr. Barry wrote for Al Smith's New Outlook, probably will tell Mr. Barry to take his bottle of ink to the bank and see what he can raise on it to tide him over the loss of his position.

Mr. Barry is a naïve experimenter in the field of criticism. He thought he could use one of the oldest tricks of the trade, which is to drop vitriol into a dish of honey and thereby make the victim like it. Thus Mr. Barry thought his statement that there were some crooks and grafters in the senate could be made palatable to his own employers, the members of this same senate, because he said that there were not nearly as many crooks as the general public thought there were.

It's a good rhetorical device, but it will go further with a jury in a libel suit than it will with a board of directors looking up in astonishment at a gentleman on their own pay roll. However, Mr. Barry may already be entertaining offers from publishers and movie companies. March 4 would have seen a new name on his office door, anyway and there may, indeed, be something in the bank waiting for him.

Editorial of the Day

STATIC UNEMPLOYMENT.
[Peoria Transcript.]

Miss Lea Taylor, Chicago social worker and president of the National Federation of Settlements, declared in an address in Peoria the other night that the unemployment problem is at least six years old. Settlement houses began to feel the onrush of the jobless back in 1926 and 1927, she said.

Even before that shrewd economists were calling attention to the tremendous number of men who were idle in the United States. Some of these might have classified as casual laborers, but there were others who found it impossible to get work. Technological unemployment was blamed, and rightly. Failure to make psychological adjustments was blamed, and wisely. But in the days of great prosperity the four or five millions who were generally out of work were cared for by efficient and generously supported charitable organizations.

None can gainsay the necessity for this charity, but it is manifest that the nation did comparatively little in those days to remedy a condition that might easily have become an acute problem. Charity was necessary and the nation was rich, so it was generously supported. This merely scratched the surface, however, in the search for causes, and while social workers, as Miss Taylor pointed out, were beginning to anticipate a serious situation, they were too busy to make any progress in solving the problem.

This, then, may be accepted as one of the challenges of the depression. The unemployment problem will not be solved if we put half the men out of work back on pay rolls. It will only mean the end of an acute situation. Conditions of unemployment will persist until something is done to remedy the situation that prevailed in the days of prosperity.

Static unemployment is dangerous.

SAFETY FIRST.

Zoo Guard—It's against the rules, sir, to feed the stork.

Visitor—Why so; you let us feed the other birds?

Guard—Well, this country is overpopulated already.—Pathfinder.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE WOODCHOPPER OF DOORN, through one of his aids, wants it definitely understood he will not return, no matter how flattering an invitation, as an honored guest to Germany, but only as emperor, his old job. Mr. Hohenzollern is right. He reminds us of Fra Elbertus, who, when asked his rates for a lecture, said: "Two hundred dollars if I go to a hotel and pay my own bill, but two hundred and fifty if I'm a guest." If William is a guest of Germany he knows very well he'll have to make a fuss over the children in the house where he is entertained, sleep in a cold room, go to meals when he doesn't want to, tell his hostess how beautiful she is in spite of the fact that she's fat and squints, say how wonderful the food is when the coffee is cold and made out of chicory, the chicken tough, and the eggs four years old.

—‡—

AND, BESIDES THAT, William knows that after he finishes his visit and goes back to Doorn he'll be writing for two months begging for the return of his pajama pants, a pair of felt slippers, and the toothbrush with a green handle. Mr. Hohenzollern has been a guest at week-end parties too many times not to know all the disadvantages. But if he goes back as emperor, ah, that's different again! Emperor is a paying job, and if anybody mislays his pajamas, his slippers, or his toothbrush he can have 'em put against the wall and shot, and serve 'em right. Besides, William knows very well that if he goes to Germany as a guest the hostess will always be saying to him, "Now, you do just as you please; this is Liberty Hall," and William feels he just couldn't stand it again.

—‡—

EXPERIENCE.

I play games,
Oh, very well!
I can kiss
And never tell.

I forget
When it is wise,
I can say things
With my eyes.

If I ever
Step on glass . . .
All scars heal . . .
I let it pass.

From experience
I have learned
How to play
And not get burned.

Love can't injure
Unless you
Believe a promise
To be true!

HELEN WELSHIMER.

—‡—

THAT PLAN to have "Twelve Survivors of the Wilson Cabinet" in the inaugural parade is a good one, but it should be followed up. There should be included in the procession "Twelve Survivors of the Noble Experiment"; "Twelve Survivors of Rugged Individualism"; "Twelve Survivors of the Farm Board"; Twelve Survivors of Administration Commissions," and "Twelve Surviving Farmers." And there should be a great big float in the very middle of the parade carrying the "Twelve Surviving Taxpayers." It's a grand idea if it only develops.

—‡—

ALL THE FUSS in the papers about V. Sackville-West and the books she's written and not a word about the best of them all. Well, we'll tell you then; we're no party to keeping it a secret. It's "Seducers in Ecuador," and we know it's the best, although we never read anything else she ever wrote and aren't going to. You can't do a second "Seducers in Ecuador." Max Beerbohm never did a second "Zuleika Dobson," did he? Haldane McFall never did a second "Woolngs of Jezebel Pettifer," did he? (And not that we would hint, but we wish whoever has our "Woolngs of Jezebel Pettifer" would bring it back; we can't buy another copy, times being what they are.) But as we were saying, V. Sackville-West never did another "Seducers in Ecuador": quod erat demonstrandum, or, as we say nowadays, we're telling you.

—‡—

THERE'S A CLUB out in Kingston, New Mexico, that ought to do much for the country if it would establish branch lodges all over the land. It's the "Spit and Whittle Club" and its motto is: "Always whittle away from you and never spit against the wind." Ah, if our statesmen, financiers, investors, big Butter 'n' Egg Men, movie magnates, and we the people generally would only join that club and live up to the motto, what a different world it would be.

—‡—

A MAN IN CLEVELAND who is 106 years old says he owes his longevity to a secret elixir compounded from roots, herbs and barks which he declares has been handed down for generations in his family. We wish we could find out the secret of the elixir our bootlegger brings around. It probably has roots, herbs and barks in it, too, but there is also a decided suggestion of hair oil, gasoline, red pepper, bay rum and tanning fluid. We doubt it will enable us to live to 106, but, of course, we can't tell yet.

—‡—

CHANGE.

Wo du hinguckst nowadays
Shtaret a Sign dir in das Face:
"Dieser Platz hat Hands gechanget."
Auch die Boys mit Mister Hoofer
Sein ba'd reddy für den Moofer.
Das iss schon geprearranget,
Den "Der Platz hat Hands gechanget."
Ja, die Hands tun alweil changen
But ich note mit Apprehension
Von a Brainchange gibt's kei Mention.

K. M. S.

—‡—

"INTENSE ACTIVITY OF VESUVIUS Viewed by Scientists with Alarm."—Headline. Well, at last, and we didn't think anything was ever viewed with alarm except the tariff, the government bureaus, the farm question, the treasury deficit, and the foundation stones of the Republic. And then only once every four years. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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WINTER VACATIONS PAY.

THERE are three groups of well people who can be expected to profit from winter vacations. The first group are the old people, beginning at about age 65. This includes both the senile and the senescent—those who have accomplished old age and those who are on the way.

Osler has called pneumonia the old man's friend, because this disease cases so many old people out of life. Most of us are willing to avoid that kind of friend or to at least postpone an introduction as long as possible.

Elderly persons need more sunlight and open air life in winter and early spring than they can get in comfort in cold climates. Housing in artificially heated houses is the cause of several kinds of discomfort to which their age makes them subject. As a matter of safety against pneumonia and bronchitis, and also as a matter of comfort, they benefit from winter vacations.

Growing children need sunlight and open air as a protection against rickets. When they spend the cold season in a climate where they can spend much time outdoors they are able to acquire an education with fewer disease hazards and with less danger of crooked legs and pigeon breasts than is the case when they sip from the fountain of learning in schoolrooms that must be artificially heated, aired, and lighted. Probably some school child will rise to inquire how we figure any schooling to be a vacation.

Grown people in full vigor need winter vacations of another kind. They profit most from outings taken in the snow and on the ice. In Europe winter sports in the Alps are justly renowned. In this country winter sports in certain parts of Canada, in the Adirondacks, and in a few other regions attract large numbers of people. Those who go to Colorado, Wisconsin, and the New England mountains to participate in winter sports should equal the number who go to these resort states for a summer vacation. Skating and sailing an ice boat on an inland lake should have devotees ranking in number with swimmers and sailors.

There is a place in the scheme of things for week-end winter vacations corresponding to the summer week-end trips. There should be a day or thereabouts each week-end spent out of doors on the ice and in the snow.

MENINGITIS.

Mrs. A. S. writes:

1. Would like to find out about the epidemic form of spinal meningitis.
2. Would it be dangerous to use things that a person who died from it handled?
3. Should the house be fumigated?

REPLY.

1. Epidemic meningitis is spread by persons rather than by objects. It is most prevalent in cold, damp days in March. Therefore climate, season, and weather are factors. The microbe is located in the nose of the carrier and it enters the body of the prospective patient by way of the nose. The determining factors of an epidemic in addition to climate, season, and weather are: Proportion of carriers to total population, proportion of convalescent carriers to total carriers, and crowding.
2. No, or almost no.
3. No.

GLAND TUBERCULOSIS.

L. B. writes:

1. What are the symptoms of tuberculosis of the glands?
2. Is pus in the glands the same as tuberculosis?
3. Is mucus colitis the first stage of tuberculosis?
4. What makes a person with tuberculosis of the glands get so large and gain in weight?

REPLY.

1. Swelling of the glands, soreness, pain, sometimes fever and anemia. The old name for this was scrofula.
2. No. Tuberculosis is only one cause of suppuration of glands.
3. No. No relation.
4. Probably because he overeats to put on weight.

DEPENDS ON INFECTION.

J. C. writes: Is it possible for a nail to cause a fatal septicemia poison?

REPLY.

It is.

If the nail is infected and it perforates the skin, it acts as a hypodermic. The bacteria carried under the skin may be the ordinary pus cocci, whereupon either septicemia or a boil might result. If the microbes are held locally a boil would ensue. If they get into the blood stream pyemia or septicemia would result. If the microbe entering were the tetanus bacillus, lockjaw would follow.

These are possibilities. The probabilities are otherwise.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

NAME AND ADDRESS ESSENTIAL.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—[Friend of the People.]—I have taken your paper for the last thirty-two years, and in that time I have asked your department three questions to which I received no reply. I see that the only one that can get a reply is some foreigner about citizenship.

L. B. G.

It appears that you have been misled by the manner in which questions and answers addressed to the Friend of the People are printed. The full name or address of the writer is not shown, but at the top of the column it is plainly stated that all questions must be signed with the name and address of the writer. Several thousand questions are addressed to this department each month and it is possible to print only a small fraction of the problems submitted. For this reason the names and address are requested in order that we may have the option of mailing replies direct to the inquirer. Your letter contained neither name nor address, merely the initials "L. B. G."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

ARREST WARRANT.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A swears out a warrant for B for disorderly conduct. C is a witness. If A does not appear in court (1) can C still make a complaint on the same warrant? 2. How long is such a warrant legal? 3. Can another be sworn out after the first is void? W. J. G.

1. Yes.
2. After the defendant has been arrested the case could be continued indefinitely.
3. Yes

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DIVORCE NECESSARY.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I am separated from my wife since 1926. We were living in Philadelphia at the time we separated and I haven't heard or seen her since. Would it be breaking the law for me to marry again? I have lived here since 1926.

J. M.

You should not marry without securing a divorce, if that is what you mean to ask.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 6, 1917.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—War between the United States and Germany is not many hours distant if official advices tomorrow confirm the British admiralty report of the killing of an American seaman of the crew of the Eavestone by a German submarine. Although the Eavestone is understood to have been a British merchantman, carrying war supplies to the allies, the circumstances aggravate the offense. The American and the captain of the torpedoed merchantman were killed by shells fired by the submarine upon the lifeboats in which the survivors were pulling away from the sinking vessel. The receipt of this report aroused great excitement among administration officials who are awaiting the "overt act" which President Wilson informed congress would cause him to ask authority to employ the power of the nation to protect Americans in the submarine war zones.

Preparations for possible hostilities were the chief features of the day's developments in the capital. The President accentuated this phase of the situation when he unexpectedly left the White House without attendance, crossed the street to the state, war, and navy departments building, and called first on Secretary of the Navy Daniels and then on Secretary of War Baker. On his way to the building the President met Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile millionaire, who informed Mr. Wilson that he supports him in his attitude toward Germany, and that if war comes he will place his factory at the disposal of the government for the manufacture of munitions at cost.

BERLIN.—According to information obtained in official quarters there is no prospect of any modification of the orders to submarines. "We are fighting for our existence and there is no going back for us." This was one of the unequivocal statements made by Foreign Secretary Zimmerman. "President Wilson's decision has surprised and disappointed us," he continued. "After the rejection of our peace offer there remained no other step for us in defense of our existence than unlimited submarine war. The United States failed to help us in our struggle against the entente's violation of international law. We made no unconditional promise that we would give up unlimited submarine warfare, and therefore we have not broken any promise." American Ambassador Gerard called on Dr. Zimmerman yesterday to ask for his passports pursuant to instructions received from his government.

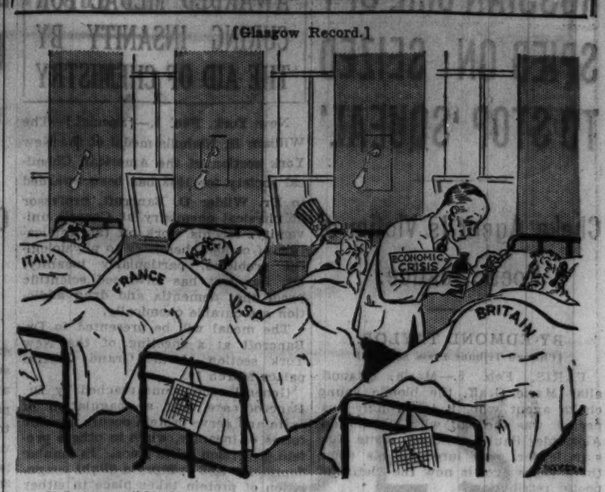
MANILA.—The naval authorities seized the seventeen German merchant vessels anchored in Manila bay. All the German crews were removed.

CHICAGO.—Natives of Germany and Austria outnumbered, twenty to one, all other nationalities in a record breaking rush to file applications for American citizenship papers yesterday. Out of the 202 applicants who appeared in the state Superior and District courts and the United States District court, 200 were Germans and Austrians. Declaration of intention to become American citizens subjects the applicants to liability for duty in the United States army. In the navy only fully naturalized citizens are accepted.

CHICAGO.—THE TRIBUNE'S front page cartoon in yesterday's issue depicting Uncle Sam laying his hand on the shoulder of President Wilson, and saying, "Steady, old man!" inspired a telegram pledging to the President sympathy and support by the ministers of the Chicago presbytery at their meeting. The motion was made by the Rev. Cleland B. McAfee, professor in McCormick Theological seminary, who said: "I was inspired to draw up this resolution by the cartoon in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE portraying our President's strain."

DRASTIC REMEDY

[Glasgow Record.]



["It is possible that our economic crisis may be a blessing in disguise."—Col. John Buchan, M. P.]

Patient—But, doctor, that medicine of yours is awful stuff.

Doctor—That's precisely the idea. It will make you get on your feet to avoid taking more of it.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

NUT HOUSE LEGISLATORS.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Your editorial of this morning, "Nut House Legislation," constitutes a base libel on the inmates of our insane asylums. Such persons are understood to have some lucid intervals and are not always "off" on all subjects and attitudes. However, it can be conceded that the insane asylums do not incarcerate all those who might properly be incarcerated. President Theodore Roosevelt once referred to this non-incarcerated group as "out patients of bedlam." Possibly since this utterance this group of bedlamites have been organized and the result is our present congress.

As might be expected from "nut house legislation," these crop loans will probably prove a boomerang to "the congressmen in rural districts" when the time comes for demanding repayment of these loans in accordance with whatever contract may be made. This situation has already developed in some sections, on the basis of previous loans when attempt to collect was made, out of cash crop results to the farmers of less than cost of production, and no doubt many of the upsets in the last election may be attributed to farmers' indignation at being required to repay these loans. Therefore the national nut house may one day purge itself by its own nutty methods. There is always a day of reckoning where loans are concerned. It is to be assumed that the amounts advanced to farmers being called "loans" at some time in the future an attempt will be made to have them repaid.

W. P. COONEY.

THE UTILITY LEAGUE.

Chicago, Feb. 2. — In this morning's TRIBUNE "Mrs. N.," under the heading "Utility Rates," complains about her light and gas bills, adding "it seems to me that if the customers would get together and perhaps form some kind of organization we could get a reduction."

Mrs. N. may be glad to know that others feel the same way and that nearly a year ago the Utility Consumers and Investors' League of Illinois was organized with Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago as president. One important aim of the league is to bring about fair utility rates, particularly with reference to present conditions.

Among others active in the league are Mr. Karl Eitel of the Bismarck hotel, Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Prof. A. R. Hatton of Northwestern university, Dr. Louis L. Mann, Mayor James H. Andrews of Kewanee, and Mrs. B. F. Langworthy. Offices are at 77 West Washington street.

HARRY KLEGH,
Executive secretary.

THE FRENCH DEBT.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Why don't you emphasize the fact that France's debts are those incurred after the war ended? That the United States has already been sucker enough to charge off—to the expense of the American taxpayer—all prior debts of the war period?

WILLIAM B. MAYOR.

WHAT A CLIMATE!

Glencoe, Ill., Feb. 1.—On Sunday morning we had eight fat robins in our garden. Our bird feeder was supplied with suet, bread, and sunflower seeds, so the robins found plenty of food here.

MRS. H. A. PETERS.

PHYSICAL EXERCISE OF THE MARXIAN DIALECT.

Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 29.—I am just stupid enough to be unable to grasp the consistency of Russian communist ideology. Take, for example, the incident on Michigan boulevard last Saturday. Like all other communist activities in America, this demonstration pivoted around civil liberties—the rights of free speech, free assembly, etc.—the validity of which official communist dogma does not permit. Certainly, soviet Russia today is the most bottled up place in the world; it allows a minimum of freedom to its subjects—it squelches immediately any protests or efforts at counter revolution—and I, for one, can see no reason why the American ruling class should not squelch these revolutionaries just as the Russian ruling class [the communist party] squelches its counter revolutionaries—throw them in jail, deport them, even kill them—in other words, give them a little of their own medicine. If the self-termed communists protest against this sort of treatment, it should be pointed out to them that the situation in capitalist America is no different from that in state socialist Russia: "Chicago Hangs Anarchists" and Kremlin does likewise. Theoretically, at least, the communists have no grounds for subversive activities, even if these activities prove to be nothing more than making faces at the police and being chastised for it.

C. H. MITCHELL.

GROCERY ORDERS.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—I should like to reply to the grocers whose complaints about the issuance of unemployment relief orders to chain grocers have been printed in your paper.

I am employed in the order department of one of these stations and know at first hand that in our station no grocery order is issued except to the grocer specified by the client. It is true in cases where an initial grocery order is being sent and the client has not yet specified a particular grocer that this order is issued on the nearest grocer so that relief, which may be badly needed, is not delayed. However, before the next order may be sent the case worker is instructed to secure from the client a signed form designating the grocer with whom he wishes to trade and none of these forms is accepted unless it bears the client's signature. If the majority of these forms return with the name of a chain grocer it is not because of partiality on the part of the relief office but because the majority of the clients have made such a selection.

This information should present a clearer picture to the independent grocers who have the erroneous impression that the relief office makes its own selection of grocers.

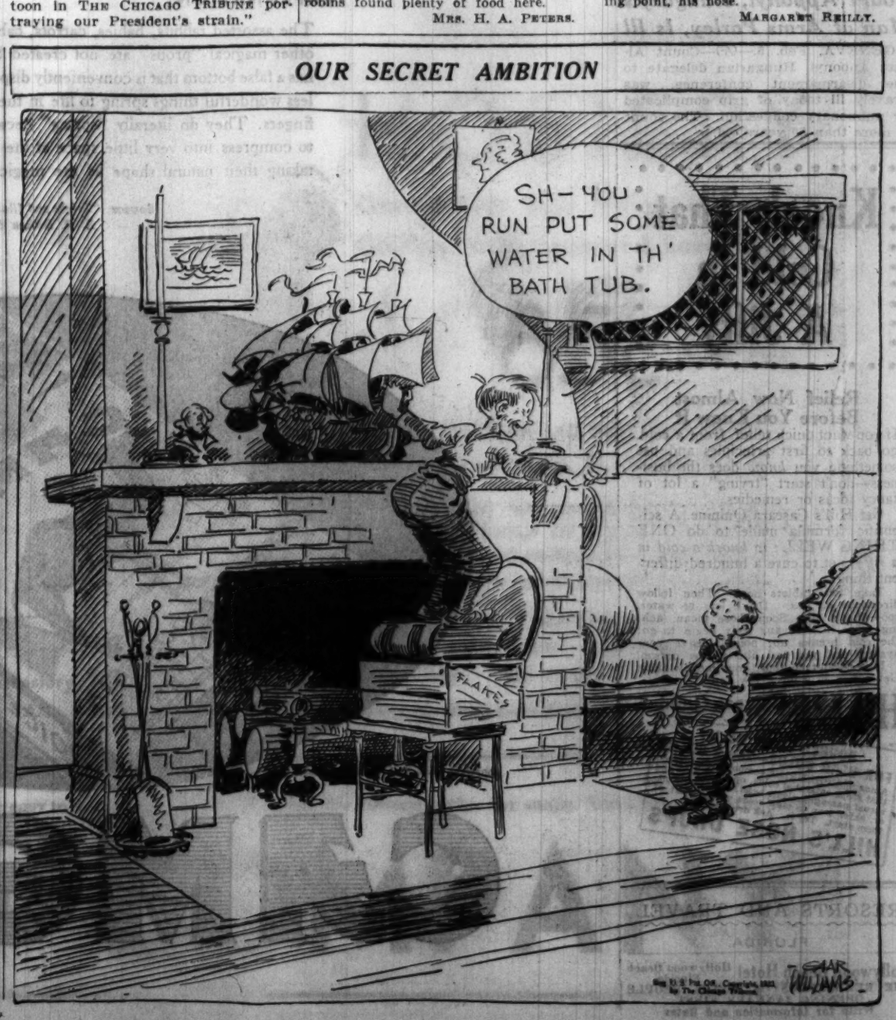
BERNARD W. BOTKIN.

A CRAB COULD EXPLAIN IT.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—I would be very much obliged to you if you would let me know which is the correct way of saying the following: "I went back and forth" or "I went forth and back." To me the latter seems correct. My reason for this is if, for instance, you stand by a wall it is impossible to go back without first going forth to make room to retreat, unless serious injuries be inflicted to a person's most outstanding point, his nose.

MARGARET REILLY.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

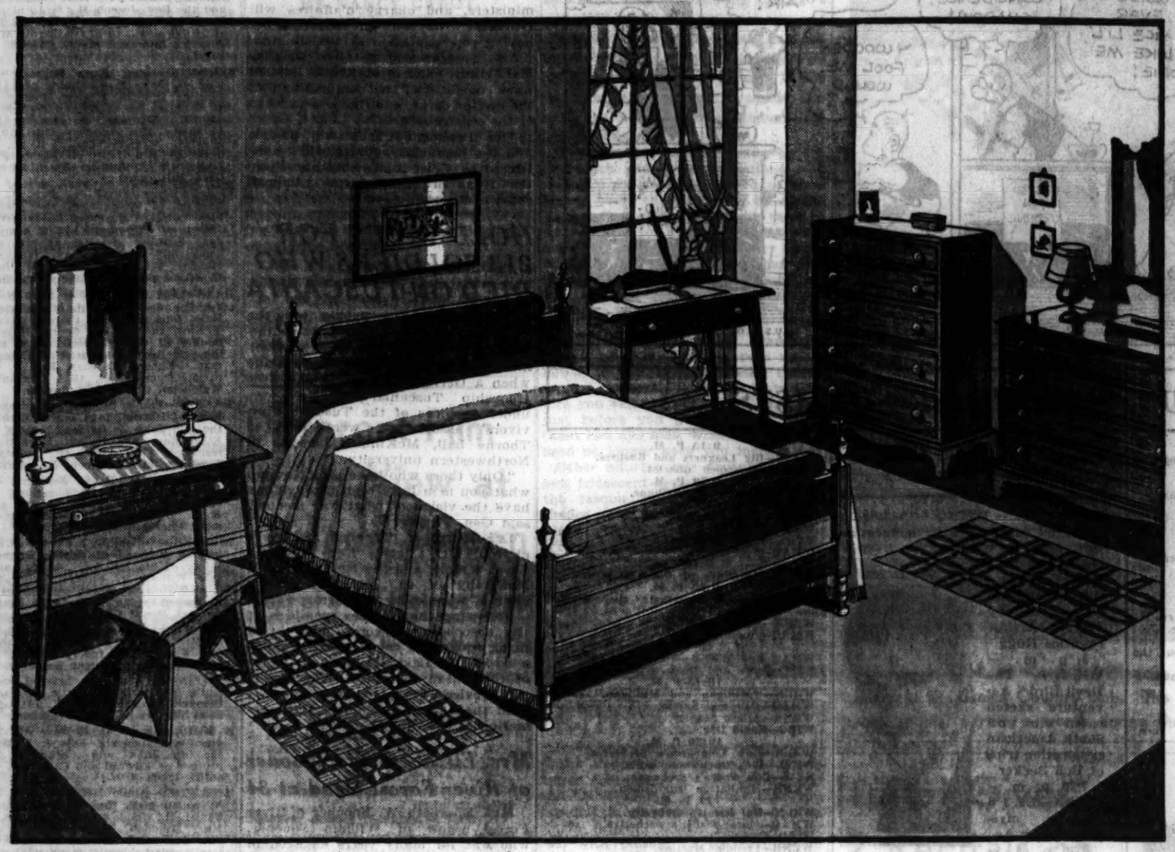


Corporate City Employees can now make purchases with pay roll identification and receipt vouchers . . . Apply at our Credit Office, Third Floor

Here's the Very Latest News About FIELD'S FEBRUARY SALES

FURNITURE SALE SPRINGS NEW SURPRISES

Again comes news to you of wonderful values. Wonderful because they're full of fashion interest and suitable for today's decorating needs.



SOLID MAPLE BED $11

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER BASE $15
MIRROR, $3

SOLID MAPLE VANITY BASE $7

MIRROR $3

SOLID MAPLE BENCH $4.95

SOLID MAPLE CHEST $15

SOLID MAPLE DESK $9

SOLID MAPLE . . . NEW . . . WITHIN LOW BUDGETS

EIGHTH FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH. Also in our Evanston Store

L. AND J. G. STICKLEY SAMPLE SELLING

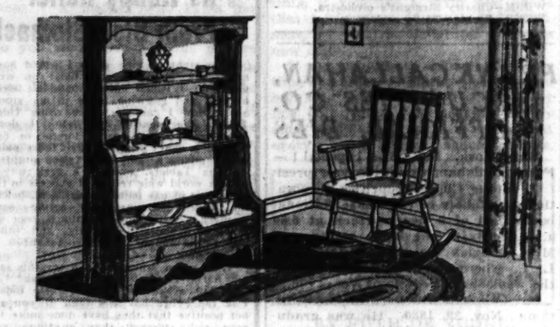
Two specimen values from our collection of L. and J. G. Stickley pieces:

Stickley maple rocker, $9.95.

Stickley maple bookcase, $19.75.

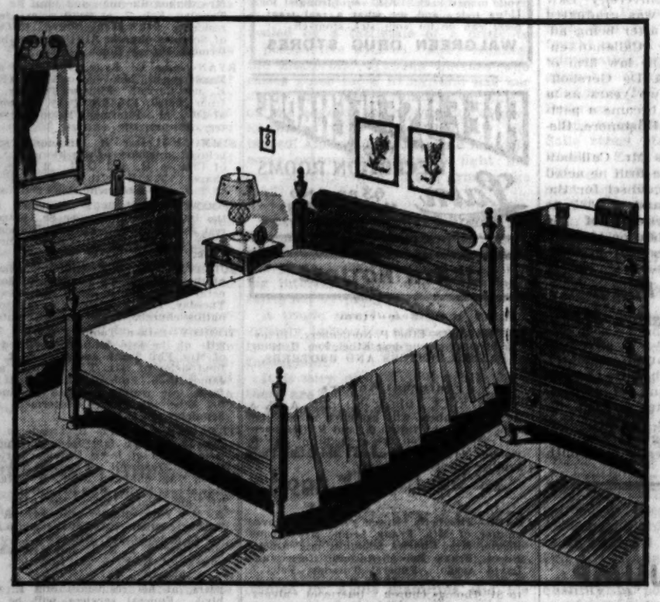
P. S.—Have you seen our charming Stickley house?

Eighth Floor, South, Wabash



It's good news to Stickley furniture enthusiasts—this selling that makes it possible for you to decorate your home in this distinguished style (copies of Early American designs) at prices considerably under the usual!

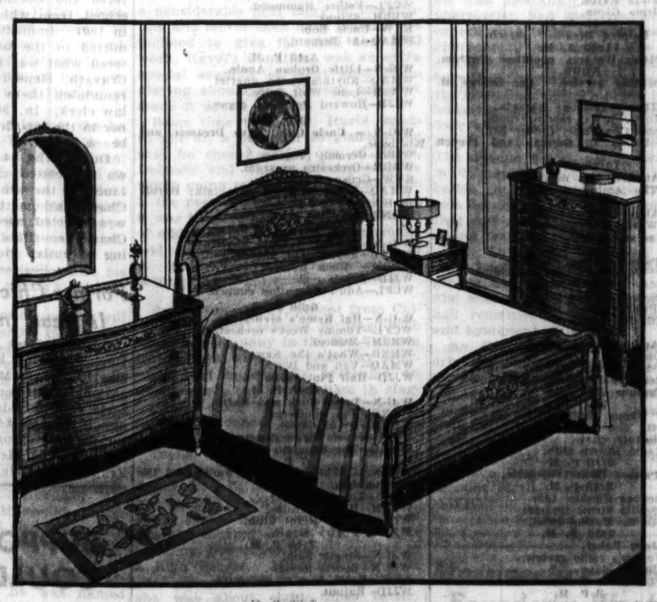
There's something so "to the manner born" about L. and J. G. Stickley furniture—come in today and see our varied collection.



Solid Mahogany, New, "Quaint." 3 Pieces, $84.25

Here's the kind of bedroom set that's simply delightful in the small apartment: Bed, $16.75; Dresser, $38; Chest, $29.50; Vanity, $22.75; Bench, $8.50; Stand, $8.75; Chair, $9.50.

Eighth Floor, Middle, Wabash. Also in Our Evanston Store.



Satinwood, Fashionable Design. 3 Pieces, $98.50

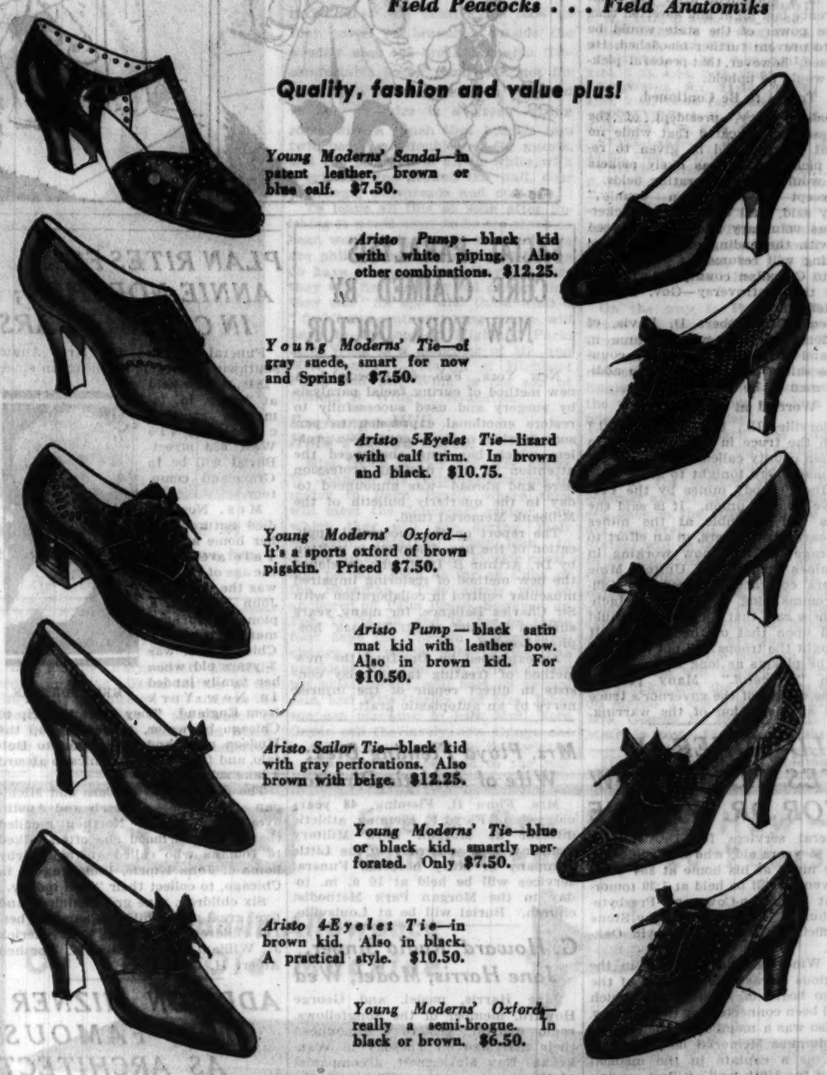
Examine the workmanship minutely and you'll find it excellent. Satinwood and gumwood. Extra pieces: Vanity, $37.50; Bench, $7.95; Chair, $9.95; Stand, $12.50; Extra Bed, $26.50.

SHOES

All our famous lines reduced—for men, women and children!

Aristos . . . Field Arch Preservers
Field Comfopedics . . . Young Moderns
Field Peacocks . . . Field Anatomiks

Quality, fashion and value plus!



Young Moderns' Sandal—in patent leather, brown or blue calf. $7.50.

Aristo Pump—black kid with white piping. Also other combinations. $12.25.

Young Moderns' Tie—of gray suede, smart for now and Spring! $7.50.

Aristo 5-Eyelet Tie—lizard with calf trim. In brown and black. $10.75.

Young Moderns' Oxford—It's a sports oxford of brown pigskin. Priced $7.50.

Aristo Pump—black satin mat kid with leather bow. Also in brown kid. For $10.50.

Aristo Sailor Tie—black kid with gray perforations. Also brown with beige. $12.25.

Young Moderns' Tie—blue or black kid, smartly perforated. Only $7.50.

Aristo 4-Eyelet Tie—in brown kid. Also in black. A practical style. $10.50.

Young Moderns' Oxford—really a semi-brogue. In black or brown. $6.50.

All regular shoes reduced: Main Store, Fifth and Fourth Floors. Basement Store for Men. Three Suburban Stores.

FEATURE PRICE GROUPS	Women's, $3.75, $5.75, $7.75 Young Moderns, $3.75, $5	REGULAR SHOES SIZES ARE BROKEN

"Field's Special"

HOSIERY

Once-a-Year Sale Prices—On Now!

Chiffon, with Jacquard Lace Top—

85c a pair

Midweight—All Silk—pair, $1

Service—silk-to-top, $1.15; lisle top, $1

Here's an event that warrants buying several pairs—because the savings are so great. You'll like the way Field's Special stockings fit—you'll admire their wearing qualities—you'll love these new colors.

DARK TAUPE MATIN BROWNWOOD
GYPSY TAN GUNMETAL
MIAMI TAN NU PLAGE WILLOW CLOUD

Hosiery, First Floor, South, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

Hosiery, First Floor, South, State. Also Evanston and Oak Park.

Josef Von Mullem, widely known chef of the Hamilton Club, will speak in our Little Kitchen at 2:30 o'clock today. He will describe a number of things which are easy to make, and will demonstrate his famous recipe for snails. Ninth Floor, North, State

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

UNEASY IN MINE ZONE IN ILLINOIS AS TRUCE ENDS

Trouble Feared Today as Horner Parley Fails.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Uneasiness gripped the Illinois coal fields tonight on the eve of the termination of the truce between warring union factions.

Fears were expressed by county authorities that tomorrow would bring new outbreaks of violence such as had characterized the seven months long controversy and had taken five lives.

Efforts by Gov. Henry Horner to settle difficulties between the United Mine Workers union and the newly organized Progressive Miners union failed yesterday. For four weeks their representatives in conference here, listened to suggestions from their own numbers and from the governor.

The failure of the peace parley, the governor said, was due to reluctance of either side to make concessions. The governor expressed disappointment in a statement after the final conference last night and asserted that all the power of the state would be used to prevent further bloodshed. He promised, however, that peaceful picketing would be upheld.

Troops to Be Continued.

Claude Pearcy, president of the Progressives, indicated that while no general order would be given to resume picketing, it was likely pickets again would invade operating fields.

"Except in Christian county," Pearcy said, "all cessation of picketing was voluntary and it is assumed that with the ending of negotiations, picketing will resume."

As to Christian county—storm center of the controversy—Gov. Horner was definite.

"Lieut. Col. Robert D. Davis, of the 130th infantry, will continue in command of troops in Christian county," he said, "and will be given additional men if he needs them."

Worried at Taylorville.

Taylorville, Ill., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—With the truce in the mine war in Christian county called off, plans were being made here tonight to start picketing the Peabody mines by the Progressive Miners' union. It is said the pickets will assemble at the mines early, carrying banners, in an effort to discourage the men now working in the mines under the United Mine Workers' contract of $5 per day. Officers commanding the troops detachment here said that their action would depend upon that of the pickets. It is thought the troops will not interfere with the pickets as long as the latter remain "peaceful." Many persons fear the ending of the governor's truce means a resumption of the warring.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Upgrade

HAROLD TEEN—IS POP JENK LOOSENING UP?

CONGRESS PAYS TRIBUTE TODAY TO COOLIDGE

Hoover to Head List of Notables at Rites.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Memorial services for former President Calvin Coolidge are to be held tomorrow in the house of representatives with President Hoover and Chief Justice Hughes heading a long list of dignitaries who will be in attendance.

The services will be conducted before a special joint session of both houses of congress, beginning at noon.

The President will be accompanied by members of his cabinet and the chief justice by the associate justices of the Supreme court. Ambassadors, ministers, and chargé d'affaires will represent the foreign governments having representation at Washington.

Also present will be Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff; the chief of naval operations, the commandant of the marine corps, and the commandant of the coast guard.

Vice President Curtis will preside and the memorial address will be delivered by Chief Justice Arthur Prentice Rugg of the Supreme Judicial court of Massachusetts.

HOLD RITES FOR 213 SOLDIERS WHO DIED ON TUSCANIA

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker was the principal speaker yesterday at memorial services for 213 American soldiers who lost their lives 15 years ago when a German submarine sank the troopship Tuscania. The services, under auspices of the Tuscania Survivors' association, were held in Thorne hall, McKinlock campus of Northwestern university.

"Only those who have been through what you men have been through can have the vision of what war means," said Gen. Parker.

Dr. George H. Thomas, St. Paul's church; Dr. Charles Fox of South Shore temple, and the Rev. George T. McCarthy of St. Margaret Mary's church, were other speakers.

Following the services members of the association, accompanied by a firing squad and color guard, dropped a wreath in Lake Michigan in honor of their dead comrades. The memorial services were held in connection with the annual reunion of the association at the Great Northern hotel.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Spooner of River Forest Dead at 84

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Spooner of River Forest, widow of William Spooner, who was for many years engaged in the farm mortgage investment business on La Salle street, died yesterday. She was 84 years old. For nearly half a century Mrs. Spooner was an active worker in the affairs of the First Congregational church, Oak Park. Funeral services will be held from the church at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be at Forest Home cemetery. Mrs. Spooner is survived by two daughters and two sons.

DEATH NOTICES

CALLAGHAN—Patrick E. Callaghan, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Gilboy; father of Patrick E. Jr., Margaret M., and George P., brother of Mrs. James Beirne, John, Michael, and the late George Callaghan, grandfather of Patrick E. III., and Geraldine Callaghan. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 7723 S. Sangamon-st., to St. Leo's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Cecilia's court, No. 57, C. O. F., and Auburn council, No. 1678, K. of C. Kedzie 2304.

CARR—Henry T. Carr, Feb. 3, of 3520 Lake Shore-dr., beloved husband of the late Emma Boerner, dear father of Mrs. Albert L. Geist and Mrs. Emma Carr Jennings, brother of Mrs. Ida Hanberg, Mrs. Marine Otto and Mrs. Elbie Veesenmeyer. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel, Monday, Feb. 6, at 3 p. m. Remains at chapel, 3419 N. Clark, until Monday noon.

CLINGMAN—George F. Clingman, at his residence, 7210 Euclid-av., Friday, Feb. 3; beloved father of Mrs. Elizabeth Scofield, J. Stuart, Mrs. Louisa Barat, George F. Jr., Mrs. Lucy Abel, Mrs. Ruth Mohr, and William H. Funeral services Monday, Feb. 6, 2:30 p. m., at Bryn Mawr Community church, 70th-st. and Jeffery-av. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

CONLEY—Michael C. Conley, husband of Julia, nee Pastorino; brother of Mrs. Michael Mahoney, Mrs. John Jacobs, and Mrs. J. C. Maloney. Funeral notice later.

CORNING—Warren Scovill Corning, Feb. 4, 1933, beloved husband of Grace Hill Corning father of Barbara, Cynthia, and Warren Hill Corning. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Forest Home.

EGAN—Belle Bunyan Egan, beloved wife of the late John, mother of George D., William M., John P., the Rev. Thomas A., S. J., and the Rev. Joseph M., S. J., at her residence, 14 N. Mayfield-av. Funeral Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Sienna church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nevada 3100.

FLEMMING—Mrs. Flora Behm Flemming, wife of Floyd F. Flemming of 11212 Lothair-av. Funeral services Monday, Feb. 6, at 10:30 a. m., at Morgan Park Methodist church. Remains at chapel, 1971 W. 111th-st., after services until 10 p. m. Monday. Services Tues., 2 p. m., at residence of Mrs. Lottie Freedenburg of St. Matthews, Louisville, Ky. Interment at Cave Hill cemetery.

FURST—Henry Furst Jr., Feb. 4, beloved husband of Frieda Furst, nee Hauenstein, father of Mrs. Raymond J. Schuller, grandfather of Marguerite Julia and Frances Jane Schuller. Services at his late residence, 502 Washington-av., Wilmette, Ill., Monday, Feb. 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

HAAS—Lena Haas, late of 3809 N. Hoyne-av., Feb. 5, beloved wife of the late George Haas, fond mother of Clara L. Haas, Elsie McNicol and the late George Haas, grandmother of George Donald Haas and Lois Clara McNicol, dear sister of Emma Heckman. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 4611 Lincoln-av., to Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

HANSEN—Frank S. Hansen, beloved husband of Harriet, fond son of Caroline and the late John Z. Hansen, brother of Mrs. Ethel Rapp and Erling. Funeral at late residence, 1723 Albion-av., Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

JENNINGS—Mrs. H. C. Jennings, wife of the late Rev. H. C. Jennings, beloved mother of Grace, Helen, George and Mrs. M. J. Weakley, at Portland, Ore. Interment Chatfield, Minn.

KRAMER—William W. Kramer, Feb. 4, 1933, beloved husband of Phyllis Kramer, dear father of Stanley, John, Julia, Anton, Angela, William Jr. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2357 N. Damen-av., to St. Hedwig's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

LEE—Martha Lee, Feb. 5, 1933, fond mother of Mrs. Therese L. Usher. Services Monday 8 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Brooklyn, N. Y.

MARTIN—W. A. Martin, beloved husband of Ruth, fond father of Kittie, Roy and John. Remains at chapel, 734 W. 74th-st. Interment Centerville, Ia., Wednesday.

McBRIDE—Harvey D. McBride of 5300 Ferdinand-st., suddenly, Feb. 5, 1933, son of the late John and Catherine McBride, brother of Edward and Catherine. Funeral notice later.

McCARTHY—Annie McCarthy, Feb. 4, 1405 N. Austin-blvd., beloved wife of the late Daniel H., fond mother of John, Daniel, Mary Muldoon, Helen and Elizabeth Kaspar. Interment St. Albans, Vt. At rest at late residence until Monday, Feb. 6, at 4 p. m. Member of Court Weldon, Independent Order of Foresters, St. Albans, Vt., and St. Angela's Altar and Rosary society.

McDONOUGH—Mrs. Minnie Martin McDonough, Feb. 4, at her home, 5726 Washington-blvd.; beloved wife of the late James, mother of Addie Randall, the Rev. E. P., and Mrs. Florence Davy. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 7, to St. Catherine of Sienna church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary. Kindly omit flowers.

MENDELSON—Louis Mendelson, husband of Anna, father of Mary Robbins, Sadie Warren, Rae, and Allan. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3556 Roosevelt-rd. Member of Montefiore camp, No. 184, W. O. W.

NORTHEN—Annie Southwick Northen of 6630 Yale-av., Feb. 4, widow of John Northen dearly beloved mother of Mrs. C. G. Steger, Mrs. A. H. Gere, Thomas E., Frederick J., William S. and Olive M. Northen. Services at chapel, 415 W. 63d-st., Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

PETERS—Charles W. Peters, Feb. 4, suddenly, at his residence, 3932 Frontier-av., beloved husband of Emma E. Peters, nee Ellert, father of Mrs. Neva P. Wilcox and Mrs. Hazel C. Erickson. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., until Tuesday noon. Services at Scottish Rite cathedral, Walton-pl., and N. Dearborn-av., Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Golden Rule lodge, No. 726, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park mausoleum.

PLANT—Mary Plant, nee Casey, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Dr. Thomas W., George, John, Robert, Gertrude, Stella, and the late Mame. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 3244 Wilson-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment All Saints.

ROTTINGHAUS—Clem J. Rottinghaus, beloved husband of Bessie M., brother of Mrs. Emma Sherman and John F. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2437 Jackson-blvd., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, 3121 Jackson-blvd. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

RYAN—Jesse G. Ryan, suddenly, at 4848 Henderson-st., beloved husband of Kathryne E., nee Carroll. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 7, from chapel, 115 Broadway, Melrose Park, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery, Aurora, Ill.

SIMMONS—Lester E. Simmons, suddenly; beloved husband of Kathleen M., brother of Charles H. and D. L. M. Services at chapel 1222 E. 47th-st., Monday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

SPOONER—Elizabeth W. Spooner, wife of the late William Spooner Sr., entered into rest Feb. 5, 1933. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at First Congregational church, Oak Park.

SULLIVAN—Maude E. Sullivan, beloved wife of the late James B., mother of Joan. Funeral from chapel, 4512 Ravenswood-av., Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Ignatius church. Interment All Saints'.

TOOHEY—Esther Toohey, Feb. 4, beloved wife of the late John W., beloved mother of Mrs. Phil Smith and Mrs. F. R. Gridley, fond sister of Mrs. T. J. O'Brien and Mrs. James Dion. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 9246 Justine-st., to St. Etheldreda church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre.

TREADWELL—George B. Treadwell, beloved husband of the late Josephine, nee Charlotte, father of Jessie Upton, Charlotte and George Treadwell. Funeral Tuesday, 12 noon at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Burial at Elgin, Ill., by autos. Member of Union Park Lodge, No. 610, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter, No. 148, R. A. M.; Tyrian council No. 78, R. & S. M.; Columbia commandery No. 63, K. T.; Oriental consistory, S. P. R. S. and Medinah temple, and B. of L. F. & E., No. 490.

WAIT—Frederick D. Wait, Feb. 5, aged 80 years, at his residence, 360 E. Garfield-blvd. Funeral services will be held at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

WEIR—Jean Weir, fond mother of James, Mrs. Effie Ross, A. R. and Fred Weir. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at late residence at Braidwood, Ill.

WINE—Dr. Wilford Wine, Feb. 3, beloved husband of Etta, father of Mrs. Frances Macdonald and David Wilford Wine. Member of Lincoln Park lodge, No. 611, A. F. & A. M., and Court Glory lodge, Independent Order of Foresters. Resting at his late residence, 854 Webster-av., until Tuesday noon. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at Fullerton-Covenant Presbyterian church, Fullerton-av. and Geneva-ter. Interment Oakwoods. Please omit flowers.

WOLTERSDORF—Henriette E. Woltersdorf, wife of the late Ernest Woltersdorf, mother of Mrs. Stanley Gibson and sister of Josephine A. Nockin. Funeral notice later.

ROCCA—See Arado notice.

MAUSOLEUMS.

MAUSOLEUM MONUMENT OR MARKER.
CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.
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CEMETERIES.

6 GRAVE LOT—CALVARY CEMETERY, near Sheridan-rd. Call Superior 1140.

Wins Happy Relief From Sick Stomach

"For eight or nine years I would have headaches, sour stomach, bloat up with gas after I would eat. I couldn't sleep for gas and gnawing pains in my stomach. Now I can say since using Udga Tablets the bloating has left. I don't have headaches or coated tongue or bad breath, or don't seem to have those pains in my stomach and I can sleep nights." Udga Tablets, a doctor's prescription have a world wide record of success in the treatment of gas pains, excess acid, belching, bloating, pains after eating, sour stomach, constipation, heartburn, poor digestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, and other conditions caused by hyperacidity or faulty diet.

Why suffer when you can try this safe and harmless treatment without risk? Get a $1.00 package of Udga Tablets today. Use the entire box and then if you are not positive that they have done more for your sick stomach than anything you ever used return the empty box and get your money back. Ask your druggist for Udga today and see what a real treatment can do for your sick stomach.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

FREE USE OF CHAPEL AND RECEPTION ROOMS
Lain & SON
63 RD. AND HARVARD
TEL: WENT. 0028

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

NORDENBERG—Ethel P. Nordenberg. In loving memory of our dear Ethel, Feb. 6, 1930.
FATHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

Fraternal Notices.

GOLDEN RULE LODGE, NO. 726, A. F. & A. M.—Members will assemble at Scottish Rite cathedral, Walton-pl. and N. Dearborn-av., Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 1:30 p. m., to conduct funeral services for our late brother Charles W. Peters.
R. J. SIMAN, W. M.
JOHN WARMINGTON, Secy.

ARADO—Elizabeth Rocca Arado, beloved mother of Mrs. Frank Leoni, Mrs. Frank Biggio, Mrs. Charles Schimidt, late Amelia Rocca, Frank Rocca, Antonio Rocca, and David Arado. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 7, 9:30 a. m., from 5030 Washington-blvd., to St. Thomas church. Interment Calvary.

AUBREY—Willard Martin Aubrey of 6028 St. Stewart-av., beloved husband of Alice Allen, fond father of Elizabeth E. McCaffrey, L. Clark and Osborn A. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30, at funeral home, 3419 S. Ridgeland-av., Berwyn. Interment Pittsburgh, Pa. Information Berwyn 302.

BARNALOUX—Raphael E. Barnaloux, Feb. 3, 1933 husband of Ellen, son of Mary and the late Napoleon Barnaloux, brother of David, James G., Paul R., Mrs. Adelaide Corcoran and Mrs. Grace Kenefick. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st. Monday, Feb. 6, at 9:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception church, 1415 N. Park-av. Interment Calvary. Omit flowers by special request.

BRUDENELL—James E. Brudenell, Feb. 4, at residence, 5528 Quincy-st. Beloved husband of Elizabeth, brother of William M., Robert E., Clyde T. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 9:30 a. m., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CALDWELL—John Davis Caldwell, at his residence 180 S. East-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of Susan Cook and father of Louis G. and Edward C. Caldwell and Mrs. Benjamin L. Dall. Services at First Congregational church, Lake-st. and Kenilworth-av., Oak Park, Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 4 p. m. Interment Tecumseh, Mo. Kindly do not send flowers.

CALLAHAN—Jean Delores Callahan, Feb. 4, 1933 infant daughter of John and Jean Callahan, nee Gasaway. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from 15 S. Leamington-av. to Arlington cemetery.

FACIAL PARALYSIS CURE CLAIMED BY NEW YORK DOCTOR

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—A new method of curing facial paralysis by surgery and used successfully to restore emotional expression to persons deprived of facial control—a problem which has long challenged the attention of the medical profession here and abroad—was announced today in the quarterly bulletin of the Millbank Memorial fund.

The report on the successful application of the new discovery is written by Dr. Arthur B. Duel, who developed the new method of restoring impaired muscular control in collaboration with Sir Charles Ballance, for many years surgeon in chief at St. Thomas' hospital, London.

As explained by Dr. Duel the new method of treating facial palsy consists in direct repair of the injured nerve by an autoplastic graft.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES TOMORROW FOR DR. W. WINE

Funeral services for Dr. Wilford Wine, 65 years old, who died suddenly Friday night at his home at 854 Webster avenue, will be held at 1:30 tomorrow at Fullerton-Covenant Presbyterian church. Dr. John Timothy Stone will officiate. Burial will be in Oakwoods.

Dr. Wine was diagnostician in the contagious diseases department of the Chicago board of health, with which he had been connected for thirty years, and also was a member of the staff of the Columbus Memorial hospital. He served as a captain in the medical corps of the 149th field artillery, seeing active service at the front.

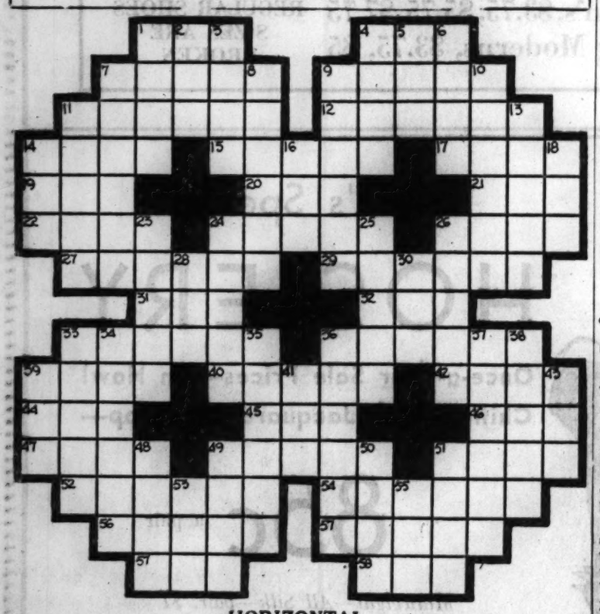
Mrs. Floyd Fleming Dies; Wife of Athletic Director

Mrs. Flora R. Fleming, 48 years old, wife of Floyd F. Fleming, athletic director at Morgan Park Military academy, died yesterday in the Little Company of Mary hospital. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. today in the Morgan Park Methodist church. Burial will be at Louisville.

G. Howard, Radio Singer, Jane Harris, Model, Wed

Jane Harris, model, and George Howard, member of the Songfellows, radio quartet, yesterday announced their marriage on Tuesday in Waukegan. Ray McDermott, accompanist of the quartet, was a witness at the ceremony.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Greek letter
4. Moccasin
7. Strike the foot forcibly downward
9. Pays a formal visit
11. Smokestack of a steamship
12. Coarsely offensive in language
14. Festive
15. New
17. Period of time
19. To be ill
20. By way of
21. An epoch
22. Entreaty
24. Birds
26. Compartment of a stove
27. Sharpshooter
29. Run away to be married
31. Letter of primitive Greek alphabet
32. Honey maker
33. Attractiveness
36. Take for temporary use
39. Jollity
40. Settle an income upon
42. A continent
44. Highest note of Guido's scale
45. Light bed
46. Prefix meaning three
47. Fashion
49. Point of compass
51. So be it!
52. To wallow about in
54. Ejected by force
56. To make higher
57. Kind of fruit
57. Meshed fabric
58. Symphony [abbr.]

VERTICAL

1. Small stove
2. Light brown
3. End of a prayer
4. Bucket
5. Early church vestment
6. Kind of earth
7. Gloomily silent
8. Kind of bird, similar to the sandpiper
9. Mark made by folding pliable substances
10. Arm covering
11. Is not successful
13. Had the courage
14. Aperture
16. Contend with
18. Operated
23. Passage between seats
24. Type of painting
25. Arm joint
26. Musical drama
28. Winter resort in the Pyrenees
30. Over [poetic]
33. Permit
34. One who heads the profession
35. Call for a repetition or appearance
36. Lowest part
37. Scandinavian settlers along east coast of Ireland
38. Telegraphed
39. Jewel
41. Kind of beetle
43. Own [Scotch]
48. Dash
49. Cozy home
50. Colors
51. Small particle
53. Cravat
55. Crafty

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

PLAN RITES FOR ANNIE NORTHEN; IN CITY 84 YEARS

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Southwick Northen, a Chicagoan since 1848, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the chapel at 415 West 63d street. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

MRS. NORTHEN.

Mrs. Northen died Saturday in her home at 6630 Yale avenue, at the age of 92. She was the widow of John Northen, a pioneer furnace manufacturer in Chicago. She was 8 years old when her family landed in New York from England. They made the trip to Chicago by water, proceeding up the Hudson river and Erie canal to Buffalo, and from there to Chicago aboard a lake schooner.

The family lived at Cass and Michigan streets, now Wabash and Austin avenues, and Mrs. Northen recalled that in her girlhood she often talked to Indians who called at the nearby home of John Kinzie, Indian agent in Chicago, to collect their "land money."

Six children, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren survive her. The children are Thomas E., Frederick J., William S. and Olive M. Northen Albert H. Gere.

ADDISON MIZNER DIES; FAMOUS AS ARCHITECT

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Addison Mizner, famous architect and designer, died tonight at his Palm Beach villa. He had been in failing health for some time.

In 1925 as president of the Mizner Development corporation he attracted widespread attention in connection with a gigantic project to set up a fashionable resort at Boca Raton, Fla., 26 miles south of Palm Beach.

In March, 1927, bankruptcy proceedings were instituted against the corporation. Several civil actions were also filed against the development concern. In one of these the assertion was made that real estate sales for the project aggregated $9,000,000.

Mizner was born in Benecia, Cal., the son of a forty-niner. He was the brother of Wilson Mizner, playwright.

JOHN D. CALDWELL, C. & N. W. RAILWAY EXECUTIVE, DEAD

John Davis Caldwell, vice president and secretary of the Chicago and North Western railroad, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 130 East avenue south, Oak Park. Mr. Caldwell, who was 69 years old, had been ill for two months.

He entered the railroad business as a telegrapher in 1880, and this year would have celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of his service with the North Western railroad. He was for many years secretary to the president of the railroad, and in 1909 was made secretary of the company. He became a vice president and director in 1928.

His widow, Mrs. Susan Cook Caldwell, and three children, Louis G. and Edward C. Caldwell, and Mrs. Benjamin L. Dall, survive. Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the First Congregational church, Oak Park. Burial will be in Tecumseh, Mich.

P. E. CALLAGHAN, COAL MERCHANT, IS DEAD AT 55

Patrick E. Callaghan, 55 years old, former Republican member of the legislature from the Fourth district, Catholic leader and coal company president, died yesterday at his home at 7722 South Sangamon street.

Born in Ireland, Mr. Callaghan was brought to Chicago when he was 8 years old. He started in the coal business in 1903, and in 1915 organized the Callaghan Coal and Material company, 8531 South Halsted street. He also was a former director of the Chicago Coal Merchants' association.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, and three children. Services will be held Wednesday morning at St. Leo's church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

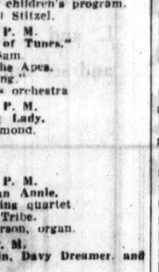
7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning," musical program.
WLS—Coffee Trail; Paul Rader.
KYW—Musical clock.
WMAQ—Littlest Girl; morning worship.
WJJD—Cowboy Singer.
7:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Pepper Pot.
WCFL—Cheerio.
WBBM—Christian Science; Time Saver.
WIBO—Frankie Marvin.
WLS—Steamboat Bill; Jolly Bill.
WJJD—U. of C. Inspirational Hour.
8 A. M.
WLS—Ralph Emerson; The Old Timers.
WCFL—Aeroplane Club; Time Parade.
8:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Moss and Jones; Nothing but the Truth.
WBBM—Modern Living; Reis and Dunn.
WLS—Organ; markets; Gene Autry.
9 A. M.
W-G-N—W-G-N's Keep Fit club.
WBBM—J. Wilson Doty.
WCFL—German entertainment.
WMAQ—Meditation.
WAAF—Sing and Sweep.
WGES—Canary concert.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WMAQ—Neysa.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets.
WIBO—Little Harry.
WBBM—Beauty chat.
WMAQ—Happy Jack.
KYW—U. S. Navy band.
9:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Mail Box.
9:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Emily Post.
WLS—The Book Shop.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant and Bob Forsans.
WBBM—Morning Moods.
WCFL—Dance music.
WMAQ—Melody Three.
WIBO—Sparkling Melodies.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody Favorites, organ.
WENR—Elsie Mae Gordon.
KYW—Radio Household Institute.
10:25 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Weather forecast; Digest of the News.
WMAQ—Sonata recital.
WBBM—J. Wilson Doty.
WAAF—Effie Marine Harvey's club.
KYW—Rhythm Ramblers.
WENR—Jackie Heller.
WSBC—John Stamford, tenor.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—"The Grand Old Hymns."
WMBI—Institute choir.
WMAQ—Calvin Coolidge Memorial service.
WENR—Sonata recital.
11 A. M.
W-G-N—Music Weavers' request program.
WENR—Smack Out.
WJJD—Carnival Time.
KYW—Morning Melodians.
WIBO—Organ.
WBBM—Sally Walker; Val Sherman.
11:15 A. M.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
WENR—Joe White, tenor.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets.
KYW—Farm and Home Hour.
WBBM—Julia Hayes.
WENR—Irma Glenn.
11:35 A. M.
W-G-N—"Painted Dreams," sketch.
11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Music Weavers' noontime program.
NOON.
W-G-N—Midday service. Dr. George H. Tomas.
WBBM—Thora Martens; markets.
WIBO—Music; news; reading room.
WLS—Maple City Four; Dinner Bell.
WJJD—U. of C. German and French classes.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Atlantic City musical.
WMAQ—The Ambassadors.
1 P. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WLS—Slim and Spud.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—"Well Tempered Clavichord."
1:30 P. M.
WBBM—School of the Air.
WMAQ—Public School talk.
WJJD—Hill Billy Time.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Arthur Oberg, tenor.
WCFL—Drama.
KYW—Sisters of the Skillet.
WIBO—Reporter; Patricia Gordon.
WSBC—Campus Club Trio.
2 P. M.
W-G-N—"Happy Endings."
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WBBM—Beauty chat.
WIBO—Radio Gossip club.
2:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
2:15 P. M.
KYW—Jacques Gordon, talk.
WBBM—Savitt String Quartet.
WMAQ—U. S. Marine band.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—June Baker.
KYW—Women's radio review.
WAAF—Bridge class.
WMAQ—Lawrence College choir.
3 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Hayes, baritone.
WJJD—Woman's club.
WIBO—Sylvia Stone; diet aid.
WBBM—Frank Westphal's orchestra.
WMAQ—Guild play, "Sherwood."
WCFL—Civic talk.
KYW—Three Strings; Dr. Herman Bundesen.
WLS—Bicycle Boys; Log Cabin Boys.
WMBI—Sacred music.
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Columbia Artists' recital.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
WCFL—Timely Topics.
WBBM—D. A. R. program.
WENR—Paul Whiteman's orchestra
3:45 P. M.
WAAF—Polo program.
WJJD—Bridge class.
WENR—Lady Next Door.
4 P. M.
W-G-N—Rondoliers, string trio.
WIBO—Phil Shuken.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller.
WCFL—Junior Federation club.
WENR—Lee Sims and orchestra.
4:15 P. M.
WIBO—Cora Long.
WENR—Dr. Mather Abbott, Lawrenceville Boys' school.
WAAF—Waltz Melodies.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Paul Woods, baritone.
WENR—Irma Glen.
WIBO—Nick Nichols.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Rondoliers, string trio.
WCFL—Parade of Stars.
WMAQ—Slow River.
WBBM—"Sleepy Valley."

Today's Features

10:45 a. m. — WMAQ — Coolidge memorial ceremonies by congress will include music by the United States Marine band and an address by Justice Arthur Prentice Rugg.

5 p. m. — W-G-N — "The Devil Bird." Adventure sketch based on the South American exploration trips of Bob Becker.

7:30 p. m. — W-G-N—Dr. Fu Manchu, mystery sketch.



DON AMECHE.

8:30 p. m. — WMAQ — Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, with the Pickens sisters.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—"One and One Make Three," college drama, featuring Alice Hill, Dolores Gillen, and Dick Wells.

9:30 p. m. — WENR — Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson will explain the plans for the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President of the United States.

9:40 p. m.—W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days," with Quin Ryan presenting the story of the sinking of the Tuscania and a personal appearance of Arnold Joerns, one of the survivors.

10:15 p. m.—W-G-N—"Milligan and Mulligan," mystery sketch, with Bob White and Don Ameche.

5 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Devil Bird," sketch.
WBBM—Grandad Burton's stories.
WMAQ—Cousin Maud and Bill.
WENR—Pat Barnes' children's program.
KYW—Reporter; Mel Stitzel.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Trainload of Tunes."
KYW—Feagrod and Sam.
WBBM—Tarzan of the Apes.
WENR—"Dick During."
WMAQ—Del Lampe's orchestra
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WCFL—Esther Hammond.
WBBM—Skippy.
KYW—Uncle Bob.
WMAQ—Al Bernard.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—Rhythm string quartet.
WBBM—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WJJD—Howard Peterson, organ.
6 P. M.
W-G-N — Uncle Quin, Davy Dreamer, and Wishbone.
WIBO—German program.
WBBM—Orchestra program.
KYW—Grues and Hall.
WMAQ—Harry Klingler, auto talk; Harold Van Horne.
WENR—"Young Forty Niners."
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Secret Three sketch.
WMAQ—Ray Knight, sketch.
WBBM—"Buck Rogers."
WJJD—Sports reel.
WCFL—Adult Education council.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WCFL—Tommy West's orchestra.
WBBM—Musical.
WENR—What's the News?
WMAQ—Van and Don.
WJJD—Half Pint Jaxon.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Tony, Dick and Harry.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WCFL—Bessie Ryan singers.
WMAQ—The Songfellows.
7 P. M.
W-G-N — Whispering Jack Smith and the Hummingbirds.
WIBO—The Old Trader.
WBBM—Harriet Cruise.
WLS—Eskimo Night Club.
WMAQ—Poetry Melodies.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Singin' Sam.
WBBM—Sports Review.
KYW—Marie Jacobs' orchestra.
WJJD—Rajput.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Fu Manchu mystery.
WIBO—Ad Post Glee Club.
KYW—Dr. Sundesen.
WBBM—Charlie Hamp.
WLS—Don Carney's dog talks.
7:45 P. M.
WLS—The Country Doctor.
WBBM—Hollywood Stars; Billy White and orchestra.
KYW—Chandu, the Magician.
WIBO—Dr. Fred J. Tonney, civics talk.
8 P. M.
W-G-N — Ruth Etting with Leonard Hayton's orchestra.
WIBO—Jack Burnett.
WJJD—Bubb Pickard.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WMAQ—The Gypsies.
WLS—Minstrels
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Four Mills Brothers.
WBBM—Charlie Straight's orchestra.
WCFL—Night Court.
WIBO—Memory Book.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Evening in Paris, mystery sketch.
WMAQ—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
WENR—Melody Moments.
WBBM—College drama.
WCFL—

The Fashion-Wise Shopper Reads Rhea Seeger's Articles Every Day

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Clotilde Patterns Are Designed By Experts for Tribune Readers

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1933. ** 15

A Few Things Poets Laureate Think About

Masefield Explains End of Royal Odes.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

(Picture on back page.)

John Masefield, poet laureate of England, was trying to master the intricacies of a hotel radiator so that the lady who was shivering after an eight mile drive could thaw out enough to interview him.

"Please don't bother, but do please tell me, now that you are poet laureate, do you have to write an ode every time a member of the royal family is born or dies or has an anniversary?"

"Not for 160 years have the poets laureate been so afflicted. For one thing I simply couldn't do it, and the only recent one of them that I know of who could was Tennyson. But for another, there was a petition that the custom be discontinued. You see, it wasn't to the king or queen that the poet laureate had to read his anniversary ode, but to the royal household, the ladies in waiting, the equerries, the chamberlains, the entire royal staff. It is said that 160 years ago the household simply revolted and demanded that their ears be spared."

"Supposing America were tomorrow to have a poet laureate, whom would you appoint, if you were the royal gentleman who did the appointing?"

"Well, you have five at least to choose from, Edwin Arlington Robinson, is Edgar Lee Masters still alive? . . . Well, then Edgar Lee Masters, two young men, Stephen Vincent Benet and Archibald MacLeish and, of course, Robert Frost."

"And of the five?"

But the poet laureate of England never got any more specific about his brother across the sea because at that moment another reporter, male and more interested in the facts than the fancies of life, said: "Mr. Masefield, have you been in a modern speakeasy, and if you have, how did it compare with the saloon you used to work in when you were a young man in New York?"

"Only once in my life, when I was in New York in 1926," he answered without shifting gears at all—he is a model interviewee—"and then I was taken through a valeting sort of shop, up some stairs and into a room much like any other room where there was one occupant who said that he was a United States attorney and asked my journalist friend and me what we wanted. My friend said he'd like a drink of rye—I took nothing because I am a teetotaler—whereupon the district attorney, which is the only name I knew him by—got up and got the drink."

"Were you always a teetotaler?"

"O, no. But I stopped drinking as I stopped tobacco because it was bad for me, and I have been much better since I stopped. But alcohol is not a bad thing, in itself. It is only too much alcohol that is bad."

"Do you remember the old saloon as bad?"

"Not at all. There was sometimes some one who drank too much, or spent what he should have taken home, but it was a cheery place, and now you have nowhere in America where men can meet so informally, have you?"

The conversation was getting a little over my alcohol content and I interposed, "For whatever reason, Mr. Masefield, you have lost years with the pounds you have gained since the last time I saw you, in 1918, and I hope that you have seen as dramatic an improvement in Chicago since then."

"As I remember, there was much wood. Now everything is brick and stone. And there were no towers then, nor that splendid lake front drive, and I do not remember this at all," as he indicated the view from the window of his hotel.

"It was only waves lapping the shore then."

"Is it really all reclaimed land? What a wonderful city. . . . And your World's Fair. It must be the largest fair ever held in the world. Do you remember the last World's Fair that was held in Chicago?" he asked of the other reporter.

And since, like the speakeasy situation in Chicago, that was reclaimed land to me, something which I was as unable to remember as Mr. Masefield the park in front of the Shoreland hotel. I left the gentlemen to their reminiscences of the "good old days."

Mr. Masefield's only public appearance in Chicago will be at Orchestra hall on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock when for the first time in history a poet laureate of England will give a public reading from his works in Chicago.

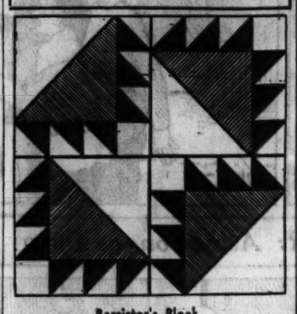
* *

Musical College, Y.M.C.A. Affiliation Is Announced

Through an affiliation just completed and announced, two of the oldest educational institutions in the loop, the Chicago Musical college and the Central Y. M. C. A. college, have arranged a coöperative program of music and academic subjects for the students of both.

READ...
the latest works of
JOHN MASEFIELD
A Tale of Troy
$1.50
Recent Prose
$2.50
in connection with his lecture recital in *Orchestra Hall* tomorrow, Tuesday, at 8:30 P. M.
AT ANY BOOKSTORE

Its Name Dates This Quilt Back to Colonial Times



Barrister's Block.

BY NANCY CABOT.

"Barrister," a distinctly British term, dates the "Barrister's Block" quilt pattern unquestionably in early colonial times. Most authorities credit Connecticut as the home state. The pattern is known also as "Lawyer's Puzzle" and "Lawyer's Tangle."

Early examples of quilts modeled from this pattern were pieced in unbleached muslin and turkey red. Nowadays it probably would be done in quieter colors unless the added warmth and color contributed by flaming hues are desirable in your scheme of interior decoration.

For a pattern of the "Barrister's Block" design, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Chicago Tribune Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn street.

Different Film Is on View at Palace Screen

'Past of Mary Holmes' One You Will Enjoy.

"THE PAST OF MARY HOLMES."

Produced by RKO-Radio.
Directed by Marian Thompson.
Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST.

Mary Holmes [Maria di Nardi]..... Helen MacKellar
Geoffrey Holmes [Geoffrey di Nardi]..... Eric Linden
Joan Hoyt..... Jean Arthur
Prati..... "Skeets" Gallagher
Jacob Riggs..... Ivan Simpson
Etheridge..... Clay Clement
Brooks..... Franklin Parker
Flannigan..... Eddie Nugent
Klondike..... Roseo Ates
Kent..... J. Carrol Naish
Kinkaid..... John Sheehan

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Something different? You've been waiting for something different? Well, you have it in "The Past of Mary Holmes." A mother who hates her son! Is THAT something new?

Do you remember a silent picture called "The Goose Woman," in which Louise Dresser once starred. Maybe yes, maybe no—it doesn't matter. If you saw it you'll be keen to view the talking version, and if you DIDN'T, you've a real treat and surprise in store for you. Right off the reel, I must say that I cared more for Miss Dresser's performance than I do for that of Helen MacKellar [heralded as the screen's "new empress of emotions"], but don't let my preference disturb you, for the latter gives a mighty fine portrayal—one that gets under your skin and stays there.

While "The Past of Mary Holmes" isn't exactly a mystery story, there are angles to it which must not be revealed by a tattletale of a critic to a prospective witness. Mary Holmes, the slatternly, drunken outcast who raises geese for a living, and has her abode in a filthy, tumbledown shack on the edge of town, was not always known as "The Goose Woman." No, indeed! And when murder and her only son's extremity brings to light her real identity—why, that's front page stuff!

But this isn't all of the surprise. The mental gymnastics which result in the woman's frenzied revelation of her past provide stretches of absorbing interest to any one in the least intrigued by psychiatry.

A tragic story! A bitingly human, entirely believable story—exceptionally well acted, staged, and directed throughout.

It is very nice to be a critic when there are movies like this one on tap.

See you tomorrow!

* *

Fifteenth Century Book Displayed at Newberry Library

At the Newberry library, booklovers have an opportunity of examining a loan exhibit of nearly 800 books printed by Aldus Manutius and his successors during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Aldus in 1501 introduced the first Italic type, using it for the printing of small pocket editions of Latin authors. A number of the volumes in the current exhibit which will continue to March 18, are in this type.

The collection, which is the property of Gustav Fock of Leipzig, Germany, is remarkable in that it includes approximately nine-tenths of the editions printed at the Aldine press. Most of them bear on their title page or elsewhere the famous printer's mark, a dolphin and an anchor, which symbolizes the accompanying Latin motto, "Festina lente" [Make haste slowly]. Authorities declare there probably is no other collection of Aldine books as complete as this one.

* *

Woman's Ad Club.

The Woman's Advertising Club of Chicago will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Chicago Woman's club. G. W. Cunningham will speak.

New Methods Will Abolish Eye Wrinkles

Give Welcome Relief After Bout with Wind.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Do you belong to the class A squinters . . . those busy shoppers who sort of grope their way about the town with just half their eyes open? . . . do you dread going about in the wind because of the tell-tale eye wrinkles that you find when you return to home base? Do you know the slick new way of buffeting Chicago's eccentric winds and weather any and every day of the week without harvesting a network of tiny and disagreeable lines around your optics? If you do know about herbal eye-pads you know the most comforting and efficient squint destroyer.

You can buy them in boxes, by the half-dozen and dozen collections . . . they are skillfully fashioned to completely cover the eye and a bit of the surrounding area . . . you dip them in warm water for a minute, place them over your eyes, sink your weary frame in the depths of a lounging chair and stay there for at least twenty minutes. The amazing results will stun even the most skeptical soul.

Another eye-wrinkle eradicator comes in lotion form, a pale amber liquid to rub in the tender tissues around the eyes . . . this, you use before you venture out in the wind and just before you go to sleep. With these two eye aids, wind and weather need no longer keep you indoors.

Other alluring eye accents are the new iridescent eye-shadow pastes . . . the fascinating evening accents or shades that are flecked with either silver or gold. You will find blue, green or gray and a lovely shade of blue green . . . intriguing new shades that will subtly flatter whatever skin they touch.

There is a new powder called peach-bloom, that is as delectably perfect as it is named, a powder that is used for every type of complexion with equally exquisite effect. This complexion powder is the newest creation sponsored by a world famous cosmetician.

Have you seen the new flaming red-poppy lipsticks imprisoned in a one finger container? . . . a flashing red and black enamel container that you can put in play with the push of a single finger. It's a gorgeous new red, with powder or paste rouge to match. The lipstick is as thin as a scarlet shadow, the trick cover slides into place snugly over the lipstick, thus preventing any of the indelible red of the lip salve to smear the lining of your handbag.

The wafer thin scarlet enamel boxes that hold a good supply of poppy-red paste rouge are undoubtedly the thinnest things you can buy, while the powder rouge compacts in this bright new tint can be packed in the tightest corner of your bag without bulging. If you are weary of dull tints, if you like a vivid new shade that fairly sings of youth and freshness, you will be delighted with this new color.

If you would have a touch of springtime glamour . . . glorify your cheeks, highlight your eyes, and accent your lips with these good looking beauty aids, simple and sure accents that every careful shopper should possess.

Chief of Fair for Italy Will Arrive Today

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

This morning Prince Ludovico Spada Veralli di Potenziani, the Italian nobleman who has governed Rome and fought a duel in defense of his administration, comes to Chicago to assume his charge as one of two commissioners for Italy at A Century of Progress.

Due to arrive at 9 o'clock at the La Salle street station, a committee of World's Fair officials and prominent Chicago Italians will be on hand to meet him. Rufus C. Dawes, president of A Century of Progress; Mayor Cermak, and the Italian consul, Giuseppe Castruccio, will head the delegation. Immediately he will be taken to the Drake hotel where he will make his residence during his month's stay.

Prince Potenziani, whom society will fête at a round of parties during the next four weeks, is coming to Chicago with the plans of several of his countrymen for the Italian building at the World's Fair. He will confer with four architects at the exposition and remain long enough, officials expect, to let the contracts and see the ground broken for the Italian pavilion.

Later in the spring it is expected that the second commissioner appointed by Premier Mussolini, Baron Alessandro Sardi, will visit Chicago to carry forward the plans made by Prince Potenziani.

A noted sportsman and an unknown quantity in politics, he was named governor of Rome early in 1927 by the council of ministers. Fascism was his only interest in a political way. When the doctrine first came into being he became one of its proponents. In 1928 he resigned his post as governor in accordance with the Fascist custom of holding office for only a short term.

At the time of his retirement, however, Prince Lancellotti was alleged to have remarked that the replacement was due to graft in the administration. And it was over this that the two noblemen fought a duel in the garden of an old Roman villa outside Rome.

All of Roman society was agog over the encounter and even more agog when it was learned that Count di Sambuy, a devoted friend of Potenziani, had fought two duels previously in his defense.

Prince Potenziani is in reality a Pole whose father married into an Italian family. He was later adopted by an Italian relative and took a peincely title in consequence.

Wild West Parties Are Popular

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Keefe of Glencoe were two of the "Wild Westerners" at the "Days of '49" party at the Skokie Country club. The party was such a success that it has been decided to have two such special parties a month during the rest of the winter. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Iturbi Gives 2 Recitals on One Program

Special Example of Good Piano Playing.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Apparently Jose Iturbi played better the longer he went in his piano recital at Orchestra hall yesterday. At first sight his program looked highly specialized, not to say severe, consisting, as it did, of four sonatas and nothing else. But while there was a good deal of highly specialized playing there was nothing severe about it.

The first two sonatas, one by Mozart in D major and Beethoven's so-called "Moonlight," were missed by this reviewer because of another event at the same hour. Orchestra hall was reached just in time for the beginning of Schumann's G minor, a work with a disquieting suggestion of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" in its first movement, which was played with a considerable deal more of imagination and fervor than most pianists are inclined to give it. And the final work, Ravel's Sonatina, was an extra special example of what good piano playing should be. No one has ever made it sound lovelier.

Some time when Mr. Iturbi wants to put on a program to gladden the soul he should select one of Ravel, Debussy and Chopin. It ought to be worth going miles to hear, because he is the person who can make it so. As it was he gave almost an extra recital of added numbers, a Chopin mazurka and etude, Schubert's Impromptu in A flat, Liszt's "Gnomenreigen" among them, and there were more.

Serge Oukrainsky, absent from Chicago for several seasons, returned with his ballet company to the Bal Tabarin in the Hotel Sherman yesterday afternoon, and incidentally presented an uncommonly interesting item in staging. By some device of lighting and lenses, one dancer became a group of dancers on a screen.

Diana Huebert was the one so treated during a visit to the program. Suddenly, a little larger than life size, but in the colors of life, there were eight Diana Hueberts visible, all in line and moving as one. It was a bit uncanny, but it was also decorative to a high degree. Miss Huebert is a good dancer and multiplied eight times she was about eight times better. Necessarily the effects were of two dimensions. Depth did not get into the picture. At the same time the idea ought to have enormous possibilities.

Elsewhere in the program there were dances tending toward the oriental. Mr. Oukrainsky, moved to the unusual for his own presentation, was loudly applauded in a piece called "The Death of a Lunatic," which was striking, though it could hardly be winsome.

The Singing Boys of Vienna, heard here earlier this season, were again at Orchestra hall on Saturday night. They are a well trained chorus who sing their songs with much effect and present an operetta equally well. In this program the operetta was Haydn's "The Apothecary."

* *

St. Ita Club.

The St. Ita Woman's club will meet at 12 o'clock today at the Edgewater Beach hotel. There will be a board meeting at 1 o'clock followed by a card party at 2 o'clock.

MINUTE MYSTERY CAN YOU SOLVE IT?

BY H. A. RIDLEY

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Dr. Fordney is professor of criminology at a famous university. His advice is often sought by the police of many cities when confronted with particularly baffling cases. This problem has been taken from his casebook covering hundreds of criminal investigations.

Try your wits on it! It takes but ONE MINUTE to read! Every fact and every clew necessary to its solution are in the story itself—and there is only one answer. How good a detective are you?

POISONOUS DEATH.

Prof. Fordney knew that the single space on the shelf of the poison section in Jensen's Wholesale Drug company hadn't long been empty; dust outlined the corners of the clean spot distinctly. Bottles of various sizes, shapes, and colors, each containing poison, lined the shelves. Inspector Kelley was dispersing fellow employés who had gathered near.

Jensen explained to Fordney that he and Dorothy Hayden, assistant pharmacist, had just completed some experiments when he told her of his approaching marriage. She seemed shocked at the news, he said, and burst into hysterics. [Every one knew she loved Jensen.] Thinking it best to leave her alone, he started toward the door when she suddenly grabbed the poison from the shelf and drank it. The opaque bottle, about two inches in diameter, which lay on the floor beside the girl, was properly labeled as a deadly poison. Jensen pointed out that she had selected the quickest acting drug in the room.

Bob Law, who had been in love with Dorothy for years, hearing her groans had rushed to her assistance. She was dead in a few moments. He had remained there in a bewildered and hysterical state.

As Prof. Fordney reached for a drinking glass on the table, Law tried to assist him and in doing so knocked the glass to the floor. Muttering apologies, he hurriedly brushed the shattered pieces together and was about to dispose of them when the professor said, "I'll take charge of that, son. I greatly doubt Mr. Jensen's account of the tragedy!"

WHY?

[See Solution on page 27.]

Massmeeting Opens Founder's Week at Moody Bible School

Moody Bible institute will be the meeting place of hundreds of missionaries and religious workers from points far and near until Thursday night as the 27th annual founder's week is observed. The observance began yesterday afternoon when President James M. Gray of the institute opened the sessions at a great massmeeting in the assembly hall. He announced that today is devoted to the Moody alumni association.

Among the missionaries and workers taking part in the week's activities are Dr. William Evans of Los Angeles; Dr. William Lamb of Sydney, Australia, and Dr. John Kuizenga, professor of apologetics at Princeton Theological seminary.

At the massmeeting yesterday, presided over by Dr. Gray, Chicago clergymen as well as missionaries to foreign parts addressed the crowd that overflowed the assembly hall. Moody has shown the greatest growth in its history during the last two years.

Tuesday Night Club.

Dr. Fairley Farnsworth MacNair, professor of far eastern history at the University of Chicago, will address the Tuesday Night club of the Church of the Redeemer, 56th street and Blackstone avenue, at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening

Wings Will Learn Today if They Must Leave Homemade Home

Highland Park Garage They Fixed Up One of the Most Attractive on North Shore.

BY JUDITH CASS.

TODAY is a very important day in the lives of the young John B. Wings of Highland Park, for they expect to know by tonight whether Mr. Wing's business is going to necessitate their moving to Texas very soon or whether they can stay on in the attractive little home they have just finished fixing up. They were married early in October and after a trip to Bermuda they came home and immediately got busy making over a garage on Dale avenue in the north shore town into what is now one of the most attractive of the "we-did-it-ourselves" homes of the newly marrieds.

The former Jane Martin has always had artistic taste and nimble fingers and she used both to full advantage on the garage. Her husband helped, too, of course, and between them, with the aid of a plumber who paints as well as "plumbs," they have transformed what was an unattractive building into a most enchanting house with a white pillared colonnade entrance. The bridegroom is particularly proud of the bathroom, for he papered that by himself one Saturday afternoon!

The downstairs windows look out over a wild and deep ravine. Squirrels make faces and chatter for food as they perch on branches outside the window near the breakfast table. The comfortable living room—but not for more than eight—is done in blue and white. Upstairs is a green sitting room with a couch that unfolds into twin beds or a double bed for guests, and the bedroom is all in white with a crimson line around the wall, door panelings, bedspreads and curtains.

To leave all this so soon after finishing it would seem to be too much to bear, wouldn't it, but the young Wings are philosophical about it and if they do have to move away they are sure they will find another old garage that they can "fix up," and think what a "find" some other young couple will have in the one in Highland Park! Mrs. Wing is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Martin of Highland Park, and Mr. Wing is the son of Luman B. Wing of Evanston.

Exchange Will Hold Florida Sales.

Miss Helen Gurley and Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson left yesterday morning to motor to Palm Beach, where they will meet the Johnsons' cruiser, on which they will live during their southern vacation. They plan to cruise up and down the Florida coast, and perhaps even as far as Cuba or the Bahamas. They surely will be anchored off Palm Beach, however, on Feb. 13, 14, 15, and 16, for on those four days the Chicago Woman's exchange, of which Miss Gurley was president last year and which is her pet philanthropy, will hold its annual sale, and Miss Gurley and Mrs. Johnson are planning to help Mrs. Nora Crane sell the lovely new things she is taking south with her this winter.

The sale is to be held in the residence of Mrs. William Waller Jr., who isn't going south herself until later in the season, but she is letting Mrs. Crane open the house for the sale.

On the way to Palm Beach Mrs. Crane and the trunks will stop off at Ormond Beach for a sale on Thursday and Friday of this week at the residence of Mrs. E. M. Speer of Englewood, N. J., who is interested in the exchange because she is a great friend of Miss Gurley.

From Palm Beach the exquisite things for which the exchange is noted all over the country [sales are held at the eastern resorts in the summer and at the southern and western ones in the winter, so the wares are scattered all over these United States] will be taken to Miami Beach, to be displayed on Feb. 20 and 21 at the residence of Mrs. James H. Hammond of Pittsburgh, who numbers among her friends many of the Chicago women who winter at Miami and who work for the exchange at home.

Aiken will be the last stop at which Mrs. Crane will unpack and repack the trunks, and the sale there will be on March 1 and 2 at "The Pillars," Mrs. George H. Mead's estate. Mrs. Mead is from Dayton, but she, too,

[Continued on page 17, column 1.]

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9, 10:20, 11:40. P. M.: 1, 2:20, 3:40, 5:05, 7:50, 9:15, 10:40.

CHICAGO—A. M. [approximately]: 10:30. P. M.: 1:15, 4, 5:10, 7:55, 10:40.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:05, 10:55. P. M.: 12:50, 2:40, 4:35, 6:30, 8:20, 10:15.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 9:10, 11:15. P. M.: 1:25, 3:35, 4:54, 7:55, 10:05.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:15. P. M.: 2:07, 4:59, 7:51, 10:43 [approximately].

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 11:15. P. M.: 1:10, 3:05, 4:55, 6:50, 8:40, 10:35.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 10:50. P. M.: 12:22, 2:03, 3:44, 5:25, 7:06, 8:47, 10:28.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:15, 11:10. P. M.: 2:55, 5:45, 6:35, 8:30, 10:20.

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Liberal Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Machine

Franklin Rotary All Electric SEWING MACHINES

Complete with Full Set of Greist Attachments

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- Full Rotary Movement
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49.50 Cash Price, Delivered. *Easy Terms Plus Usual Carrying Charge.*

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Hemstitching Done at All 6 Sears Stores—Reasonable Prices

We repeat . . . every one brand new . . . not rebuilt or demonstrator models. New type CC chrome plated disc wheel, largest rotary round bobbin used on any family machine; quiet, dependable; no exposed wires, right side knee control, handsome console cabinet. Backed for 20 years by the guarantee of Sears Roebuck and Co.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES 24.50
Complete With Full Set of Greist Attachments
Full size head and high speed motor. Brand new—guaranteed 20 years. Walnut finish base and rubberized cover. No Trade-In Allowance on This Model.

2c NOTIONS

Darning Cotton — Well known brand—regular 5c mercerized cotton. 2 ends, 2 ply. Assorted colors. 75 yd. balls, each 2c

Spool Cotton — 3 card sewing thread—100 yard spools. Assorted sizes in white or black. Each 2c

Trimming Braids — Crochet, tatting, and hemstitching braids. Assorted widths and colors. Bolt 2c

Trimming Buttons — Coat and dress buttons. Many styles and colors. 3 to 12 on a card. Card at 2c

Dress Fasteners — Rolled back, smooth finish. White or black. All sizes. 12 on card. Card at 2c

¼ Inch Elastic — Good quality, mercerized and ballproof. In white only. A yard, special at 2c

Ric Rac Braids — White or red. Assorted sizes. 3 and 4 yard bolts. Choice, a bolt at 2c

Button Sets — Buckles and slides. Many sizes, styles and colors. Choice, each 2 card 2c

Shoe Laces — Mercerized or plain cotton laces. 27 and 40 inch lengths. Black or brown. Pair 2c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

NORTH 1900 Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave. | WEST Homan Ave. at Arthington St. | STATE-LOOP State-Van Buren and Congress Sts. | SOUTHWEST Western Avenue at 62nd Street | SOUTH East 79th St. at Kenwood | BECKER-RYAN & Co. Halsted at 63rd Street

FOLLY ISLAND

By Wallace Irwin

SYNOPSIS.

Bart Burgess is marooned in a catboat on Peconic bay, fifty miles from his Long Island home in Wyattville. His companion, Ingalls Frederick Warren, spoiled child of a new made fortune, known as "Nosey Ingy," rows to town and sends Bart help and taxies home. A girl in a canoe invites Bart over to her family's island. Bart learns that she is one of the Bayleys, who have lived on the island fifteen years, but don't mix. The father travels. He invites the girl, Alice, to visit him in Wyattville. Less than a week later Trevor Burgess, Bart's father, died suddenly from a heart attack. Bart is left with the care of his invalid mother. The family lawyer gives Bart a letter left for him by his father, in which he confesses to being a bigamist. The Bayleys of Folly Island are his second family. They know him as Matthew Bayley. He asks Bart, for his mother's sake, to guard the secret, and leaves a fortune to provide for the Bayleys. Bart calls on Mrs. Bayley, posing as a lawyer, and finds her a lovely woman, not the harridan he expected. He returns two weeks later with the legacy. Bart is happy to learn from her mother that Alice isn't Matthew Bayley's daughter. But to keep her from visiting his home and seeing his father's pictures is now a problem. He spends a week-end at the island.

INSTALLMENT XIX.

TAUNTING HAPPINESS.

Whatever life has done to this woman, Bart thought, she hasn't let it contort her into another shape. She is Evelyn Bayley, mother of children, maker of a home. Her spirit seems to enter everybody around her, make them happier. Dad must have found in her——

Then the world flooded Bart's mind with light. Release! Release from a routine of love which his faithful wife in Wyattville had imposed upon him. Release from a well groomed monotony which is often worse than active unhappiness. Release from the long evenings with a semi-invalid lady and her endless talk about neighbors and family connections. Poor mother, she had almost died when Bart was born. She had never fully recovered her health. It was not so much her physique; she lacked the stamina to settle anything, except by the rote of a small family code.

Poor mother!

Was this disloyalty to her? In a momentary burst of light Bart didn't consider that. For suddenly he was forgiving his father. Sitting in a corner,

Orion with his diamond belt swam in the west; the milky way arched above them; and where a cluster of dredging scows had been ugly in sunlight, now they starred with electric lamps, a carnival of Venice.

as Trevor Burgess must have sat often, smoking a black pipe, as he had smoked, Bart became an unprejudiced judge of the dead. He saw the early years of Trevor Burgess. Office, home. Office, golf club. Office, home, office, home. Then an island and a lovely woman—a refugee from fate. She, the island, the life, were nothing like anything he had known before. Large, generous, sweet, this Evelyn could be strong, too. Out of the rock she had hewn a home for him, yet lost none of the grace of her mind and body. Here he could step at will into another world and find Evelyn. Was the Trevor Burgess of Wyattville only a shadow? Was it the real man who came here and found delight? Perhaps.

Poor mother! Yes, and poor dad! An unreasoning tenderness came over Bart's spirit, and a grateful calm. Because he had found a way of forgiving his father.

The girl who had already sunk so deeply into Bart's thoughts and emotions was prettily at work clearing the table. The boys were noisy with pots and pans in the kitchen galley. Mrs. Bayley had rolled back her sleeves again and was preparing to wash dishes. "O, you must smoke your pipe in peace, Mr. Burgess," she insisted. "The picture's never complete unless a man's hanging around with a pipe——"

Her words trailed away, and she knew that she, too, was thinking of the man called Bayley, who had sat in this very chair, night after night, his eyes and his pipe glowing over his charming flock.

"I wish you'd call me Bart," he said impulsively. Then, because his face was shyly flushed, "and please let me wash dishes."

"No, Bart," she decided, "I want you and Alice to go out and get some air. There isn't room for all of us in here, and I never let anybody else wash my china."

The boys, however, stayed inside while Bart and Alice wandered out to the foredeck. Half aware that Mrs. Bayley had managed them into this, he stood beside the girl under the striped canopy; in the stillness he thought he could hear the beating of her heart. Out there over the channel was purple black night, holding many colors. Orion with his diamond belt swam in the west; the milky way arched above them; and where a cluster of dredging scows had been ugly in sunlight, now they sparked with electric lamps, a carnival of Venice.

He scarcely knew what they were saying, talking against time with little excited laughs. A soft light from the window fell on Alice's wistful face. He realized how beautiful it was, being out here with her.

"There'll be a moon tonight," she rambled on. "I think it's in poor taste to have a moon on a night like this. But it won't be up till eleven."

"Little girls should be abed before then."

"Why do you always speak of me as a little girl?"

"What's this rush to be grown up? Some day you'll be sorry."

"No, I won't."

He was standing so close to her that he could feel her body glowing into his. All other wishes were swallowed up in one great wish, but, he talked inanely on, as if to defend himself against his own treachery. Sticking to astronomy, he told her how he had first seen the southern cross over the Red sea. That was back in 1922 when he and his mother had taken a trip around the world.

"I did my great traveling that year, too," she said. "I was seven, and Daddy took me to New York. Daddy bought me clothes, and we went to big, ugly palaces where they have movies. O, and that beautiful French confectioner's on Fifth avenue. . . . That was a lovely year for us. Daddy was with us all so much."

A cold wind struck between them, out of the warm night; she had brought back a ghost. And suddenly Bart knew why his father had so stubbornly insisted on that world tour. But now he was stubborn as his father, urging Alice Bayley to be gone a long time, seeing China, Japan, Ceylon.

"Gardy!" A tinkle out of the dark.

"What do you mean, Gardy?" He had drawn close to her again, leaning against the rail.

"It sounds better than guardian," she mocked, but her voice had the same restraint as his. "I suppose a guardian holds a sort of mortgage on a girl, doesn't he? And what would Gardy do about it, if I should go to Siam and never come back?"

"Probably'd go and get you."

"Would you?" A light question, deeply spoken.

"I think so." Her face was close to his, her eyes had caught the brightness of the stars. His reason was slipping away, but clumsily he managed to blurt, "I shouldn't go anywhere for you. I shouldn't be here——"

"Why not?" Like a sigh.

Softly he put his arm around her waist. She made no movement to release it, but bent back a little, looking up at him.

"What a divine night!"

Bart sprang away, turned and saw Mrs. Bayley standing at a corner of the cabin. She was gazing at the stars.

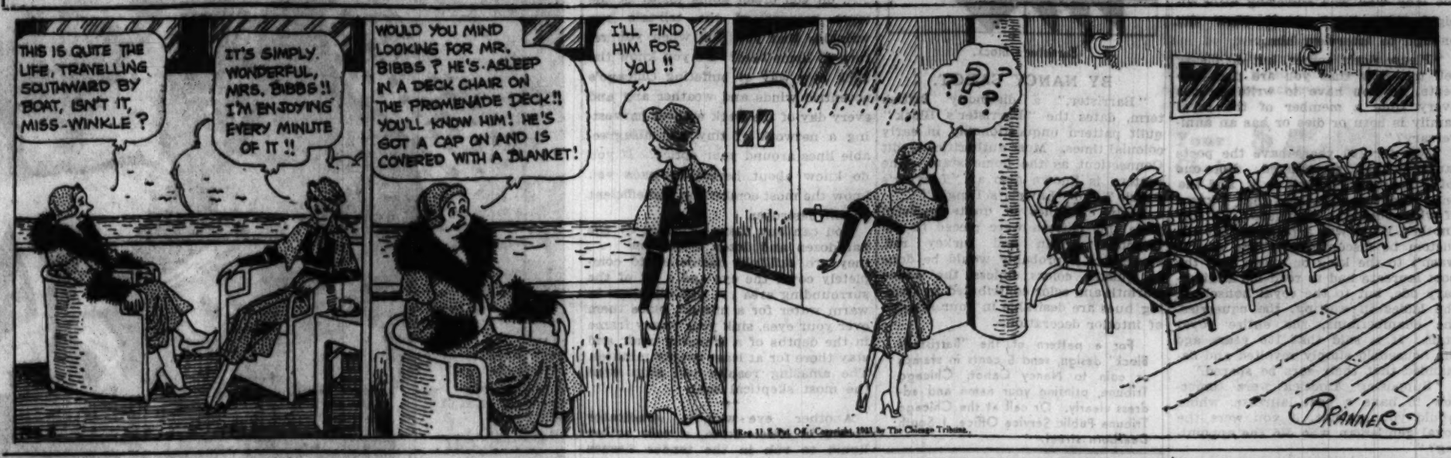
[Copyright: 1933: By Wallace Irwin.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—CAR CONSCIOUS

GONE!
SOMEBODY STOLE OUR CAR.
THERE'S THE TRACKS.
HERE'S SOME FOOTPRINTS.
AN' HE DROPPED A GLOVE.
WE'VE GOT CLUES!
THEY COPPED IT IN THE NIGHT.
I'VE GOT MY OPINION OF THE BIRD THAT WOULD STEAL IT— BUT WE'LL TELL THE POLICE.
King
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Asleep on the Deep


THIS IS QUITE THE LIFE, TRAVELLING SOUTHWARD BY BOAT, ISN'T IT, MISS-WINKLE?
IT'S SIMPLY WONDERFUL, MRS. BIBBS!! I'M ENJOYING EVERY MINUTE OF IT!!
WOULD YOU MIND LOOKING FOR MR. BIBBS? HE'S ASLEEP IN A DECK CHAIR ON THE PROMENADE DECK!! YOU'LL KNOW HIM! HE'S GOT A CAP ON AND IS COVERED WITH A BLANKET!
I'LL FIND HIM FOR YOU!!
???
BRANNER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

A Barrymore Etching Gets Place in Book

'Boat Yard in Venice' Will Be Published.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 5.—One of Lionel Barrymore's etchings, called "Boat Yard in Venice," has been chosen for "100 prints of the year," a book put out annually by a New York society of etchers.

One motion picture job has been the making of Franchot Tone, recent arrival from the New York stage. In case you are not familiar with the New York stage, it is best explained that Franchot is a man's name, and that he played lead with Joan Crawford in her just completed "Today We Live," at MGM.

The previews were so satisfactory that the studio determined that Franchot has already "clicked." He now is cast opposite Jean Harlow in "Bombshell," story of Hollywood.

Doctors are still treating Ruth Chatterton for snowblindness. She was one of a large group snowed in by a sudden blizzard at Lake Arrowhead last week and compelled to stay in her cabin for three days until rescuers on snow shoes got her and her husband, George Brent, out. She will be unable to start work on "Lilly Turner" at Warner-First National studio, as scheduled, tomorrow.

Fay Webb, Rudy Vallee's wife, is visiting her dad, Police Chief Clarence Webb of Santa Monica again, while Rudy fills engagements in the east, but it doesn't mean another break in their domesticity at all. "Our reconciliation took better than a vaccination," she said. "I'll be joining Rudy again in a few weeks."

If mechanical difficulties can be overcome Paramount will introduce a novel feature in the Peggy Joyce film "International House," by having an autogiro land on the roof of a hotel, and discharge a passenger who hops in a midget automobile, which runs into the hotel elevator, drives out of the elevator at the proper floor and drives him to his room and in through the opened door of the room, to park underneath the hotel bed when not in use.

Elissa Landi says it is odd that although she is technically a British subject, being married to an Englishman, John Lawrence, but wholly Austrian blood, she should have to apply for an immigration quota number into this country from Italy, in which country she was born. Her mother, Countess Zenardi Landi, also Austrian, has to apply for a quota number through France, because she was born in Paris, in order to stay here.

Dorothy Layton, Wampas baby star, is signed by Paramount to support Sylvia Sidney and George Raft in "Pick Up," based on Vina Delmar's story.

Lionel Barrymore and Lew Stone, two of Hollywood's most genteel gentlemen actors, will give a ritzy, masculine American 50-50 per cent to the principal cast in MGM's department story, "Service," which will be featured by two English actresses, Benita Hume and Elisabeth Allen in other main rôles.

Esther Ralston will return to Hollywood this week, with her year and a half old daughter and her husband, George Webb—Esther is talking business with movie companies here, after her hit in England, notably in "Rome Express."

Miss Delmar says she has decided to reside in Hollywood permanently. She goes to New York to wind up her affairs there and close her eastern home this week.

After having debated different names for four months, changing title of the film several times, the Radio-RKO studio is going to string with the author, Gilbert Frankau and permit his story to reach the public as "Christopher Strong." Colin Clive and Katherine Hepburn have just finished filming it, with Dorothy Arzner as director, but it was called "The Great Desire," then.

THE STAGE

The Ziegfeld production of "Show Boat," with Helen Morgan as its star, now forms the animate portion of the bill of entertainment at the Chicago theater. When a musical show undertakes a career among the cinema palaces it is usually called a "tabloid," but in this case that description does not apply. The famous folk-opera, which is rapidly becoming a popular classic, has not been put through a drastic process of condensation for use as an adjunct to the dramas of the screen. Without an intermission the performance runs for an hour and a half, and only a few incidental scenes are missing.

Miss Morgan's company remains unchanged, with William Kent as Cap'n Andy, Margret Adams as Magnolia, Paul Keast as the romantic gambler, Harold Dixon as the dancing mummer, Peggy Cornell as the soubrette, and Robert Rains as the Old Man River singer. This engagement represents the most ambitious stride that cinema theater policy has taken to date in the direction of the "legitimate" stage. The night performance begins about 9:25.

"The Desert Song," revived by the Chicago Operetta company, will have its first performance in the Civic Opera house tonight. The stage settings will be composed of scenery from nine operas in the Civic repertory. The mountain home of the Riffs will be depicted by Alpine views borrowed from "Carmen," "Trovatore," and "Dinorah." Other scenes have been adapted from the settings of "Cohchita," "Camille," "Tales of Hoffman," "Lorenzaccio," "Don Quichotte," and "Manon Lescaut."

The company now playing "Blossom Time" at the Grand Opera House will prove its versatility by offering a revival of "The Student Prince" next Sunday night for a brief engagement. Allan Jones, the Baron von Schober of "Blossom Time," will have the title rôle. Gertrude Lang, now appearing as Mitzi, will change her name to Kathie and remain a heroine. J. Charles Gilbert, now singing the rôle of Franz Schubert, will be cast as the old tutor of the crown prince.

Walker Whiteside is negotiating for an engagement in one of Chicago's many empty theaters. He has a new play, discovered after reading one hundred and fifty manuscripts, which arouses his hopes for a run. This time, however, he will not appear as a sinister oriental superman with a grudge against the white race. The locale of the piece is a small town in Connecticut, and its classification is domestic drama. C. C.

DON'T SCOLD IF CHILDREN CATCH COLD

The boy or girl who catches cold sometimes gets a good scolding, not always deserved. Perhaps such children are over-tired, run down, and underweight. Build up their resistance against colds with Father John's Medicine and they can face the rigors of the season with confidence because it builds sturdy bodies, supplies vitamin strength and is free from drugs.

What's Doing Today

MEETINGS.

Chi. Club for Crippled Children..Palmer House
Chicago Society F. N. A.....Congress
Degree of Honor .....Congress
Hyde Park Travel club .....Windermere
Int. Walther League .....Stevens
Jr. Friends of Art .....Drake
Kappa Theta Pi .....La Salle
Irving Korach Aid .....Belmont
Lawndale Ladies Aid Jr.....Congress
Natl. Home for Jewish Children....La Salle
P. E. O. Chapter A.....Palmer House
P. E. O. Chapter OF.....Congress
Phi Delta Gamma .....Congress
Psi Gamma Rho .....Congress
Zeta Theta Nu .....Congress

LUNCHEONS.

Advertising Post Legion .....La Salle
Delta Gamma .....Narcisus Rm., Field's
Exchange club .....Allerton
Medical Post Legion .....Sherman
Minnesota Alumni .....Mandel's Ivory room
Musical Art council.....Congress
St. Ita's Woman's club.....Edgewater Beach
University of Mich. club..Mandel's Gold room
Washington Bodyguard .....La Salle
West Central Assn. .....Palmer House

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Legion Anx. Verdun Post No. 472.....
.....Palmer House
Beta Gamma Upsilon .....Drake
Ben Vivants .....La Salle
Chicago Literary club .....Auditorium
Delta Gamma Phi .....Drake
Helping Sisters .....Auditorium
P. E. O. Chapter AF.....Palmer House
Pi Sigma Phi .....Palmer House
Sigma Phi Sigma .....Great Northern
Westmoor Country club .....La Salle

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce to which please send any additions or corrections.]

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

RANDOLPH-STATE-LAKE **CHICAGO** On the screen

35c, 9:45 a. m. to 1 p. m.
The Entire Stage Production
HELEN MORGAN in Ziegfeld's "SHOW BOAT"
with WILLIAM KENT, Cast of 110; 75 Glorified Ziegfeld Girls—75 and the Jubilee Singers

KATHLEEN NORRIS' sensational story of love and business
"SECOND-HAND WIFE"
Fox Alm with
SALLY EILERS RALPH BELLAMY
HELEN VINSON

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
25c 9-1; 35c 1-6; 55c Eve.
MAE TINEE Says:
"You'll like it . . . charmingly simple and heart-warming . . . take the children!"
KATE SMITH in "HELLO, Everybody!"
Paramount's Hit by FANNIE HURST
-Extra!- BURNS & ALLEN Comedy Riot

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
35c—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Real, human kindness — that is Arliss!
GEORGE ARLISS "THE KING'S VACATION"
Warner's Royal Picture with
DICK POWELL PATRICIA ELLIS FLORENCE ARLISS

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH ST. near STATE
35c—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Last 2 Days!
Norma SHEARER Clark GABLE "STRANGE INTERLUDE"
—Wednesday—
"20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"

ROOSEVELT STATE at WASHINGTON
25c—9 a. m. to 1.
35c—1 to 6
(No Children Admitted)
"DIAMOND LIL" MAE WEST in "She Done Him Wrong"

Opens 10:45 a. m. PALACE Randolph near La Salle 35c to 2
SINCLAIR WENR MINSTRELS IN PERSON
LITA GREY CHAPLIN, BARTO & MANN
Others in RKO Vaudeville
—Rex Beach's Screen Drama—
"PAST OF MARY HOLMES"
with HELEN MacKELLAR
ERIC LINDEN JEAN ARTHUR

25c to 1 STATE-LAKE 35c to 6
Opens 8:45 A. M.
"NAGANA" (Dread of the Jungle)
TALA BIRELL, Melvyn Douglas

ORPHEUM State St. at Monroe
CLARK GABLE 25c-9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. After 6:30-25c
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"
Dorothy Mackaill Carole Lombard

WOODS 15c 8:45 A. M. to 6:30 After 6:30-25c
"UNDER-COVER MAN"
GEORGE RAFT—NANCY CARROLL

EVANSTON
VARSITY 1710 Sherman—35c, 1:30-6:30
SYLVIA SIDNEY Charles Ruggles—"Madame Butterfly" Extra—Mickey Mouse, "Touchdown Mickey"
VALENCIA 15c Thi 6:30. After 25c
Monroe O'Sullivan, Low Ayres—"OKAY AMERICA"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Ann Harding, "THE CONQUERORS," with Richard Dix

WEST
MARBRO MADISON at PAULINA
10c, 1:30-6:30; Children 10c to 6:30
Last Feature Starts at 10:30
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"
GARY COOPER HELEN HAYES ADOLPHE MENJOU

SENATE Madison-Kedzie
Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt
STATE 5814 W. Madison
25c, 1:30-6:30 At These Theaters
CLARA BOW "CALL HER SAVAGE"

MANOR 20c. 1:30-6:30 North & Central
NANCY CARROLL GEORGE RAFT, "UNDERCOVER MAN"

WEST END 15c 121 N. CICERO AVE.
Matinee—25c Night
Geo. Raft, Chas. Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, Jack Oakie, Gary Cooper—"If I Had a Million"

BYRD 15c 4740 W. Madison St.
Matinee—25c Night
Boris Karloff—"MASK OF FU MANCHU"

CRAWFORD 15c 19 S. Crawford Ave.
Matinee—25c Night
Loretta Young, Geo. Brent—"They Call It Sin"

AMERICAN 15c ASHLAND-MADISON
Matinee—25c Night
Constance Bennett—"ROCKABYE"

B'WAY-STRAND 15c 1541 W. Roosevelt
Matinee-25c Nite
Boris Karloff, M. Loy—"Mask of Fu Manchu"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "ROCKABYE"
Constance Bennett—Paul Lukas

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WARNER THEATRES FREE PARKING

AVALON 79th at Stony
25c Until 6:30 40c After 6:30
William Powell—Joan Blondell "LAWYER MAN"
and Lloyd Hamilton comedy

79th at Halsted CAPITOL
25c Until 6:30 40c After 6:30
"THE MUMMY"
with Karloff (The Uneasy)
Also Harry Langdon comedy

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
GROVE 76th-Cottage
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
W. ENGLEW'D 63rd-Ashland
20c Until 6:30 30c After 6:30
WALLACE BEERY in "FLESH"

STRATFORD 20c 63rd-Halsted to 6:30, 30c Nite
Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, "Me and My Gal"
SHORE 15c 75th-Kingston to 6:30, 25c Nite
George Raft, Nancy Carroll, "Under Cover Man"
COSMO 15c 79th-Halsted to 6:30, 25c Nite
George Raft, Nancy Carroll, "Under Cover Man"
OAKLAND 15c Oakwood & Drexel to 6:30, 25c Nite
CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE"
LEXINGTON 15c 1162 E. 63rd to 6:30, 25c Nite
CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE"
FROLIC 15c 55th & Ellis to 6:30, 25c Nite
CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE"
On Stage: "Mystic" Clarke at 3:35, 7:35, 9:45
HAMILTON 25c 2130 E. 71st
Clyde Comedy
Mitzi Green, May Robson, "Little Orphan Annie"
SHAKESP'RE 25c 63rd & Ellis
Miss Crosby
Gaynor-Farrell, "Tess of the Storm Country"

PICCADILLY 51ST & BLACKSTONE
40c EVERY NIGHT
Last Feature 10:30
Wm. Powell—Joan Blondell "LAWYER MAN"

COMMERCIAL 20c 93d & Commercial
1:30 to 6:30
Richard Arlen, Leila Hyams, and Kathleen Burke, the Panther Girl in "ISLAND of LOST SOULS"
JACKSON PARK Mat. 15c-Eve. 25c
Bing Crosby comedy "ROCKABYE"
Constance Bennett Joel McCrea
MARYLAND 63D & MARYLAND
20c, 1:30-6:30
WARREN WILLIAM "MATCH KING"
MIDWEST 25c 35th & Archer
5:45 to 6:30
Wallace Beery—"FLESH"
RAMOVA 20c 35th & Halsted
1:30 to 6:30
Wallace Beery—"FLESH"

CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE
Karen Morley
Boris Karloff—"MASK OF FU MANCHU"
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE
Bing Crosby Comedy
Geo. Raft, Nancy Carroll—"Under Cover Man"
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN
Charlie Chase Comedy
Geo. Raft, Nancy Carroll—"Under Cover Man"
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE
Bob Steele—"Young Blood"
C. Bennett, J. McCrea, P. Lukas—"Rockabye"
CROWN 15c DIVISION & ASHLAND
15 to 6:30—25c after 6:30
Boris Karloff, M. Loy—"Mask of Fu Manchu"
EMBASSY 15c 3940 Fullerton Ave.
Matinee—25c Night
Loretta Young, Geo. Brent—"They Call It Sin"
LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer
Karen Morley
Boris Karloff—"MASK OF FU MANCHU"
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave.-15c, 1:30 to 6:30
Karen Morley
Boris Karloff—"MASK OF FU MANCHU"
IRVING IRVING at CRAWFORD
Adults 15c to 6:30 P. M.
Gaynor & Farrell—"Tess of the Storm Country"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE
CONSTANCE BENNETT—"ROCKABYE"
Comedy—"MELODRAMA" & News

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY Chas. Farrell, Janet Gaynor, 4937 CHICAGO
"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
Charlie Chase—"NOW WE'LL TELL ONE"

OAK PARK
LAMAR 20c Marion at Lake St. "L"
Matinee—30c Night
Constance Bennett—Joel McCrea—"Rockabye"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE 25c, 1:30-6:30, 35c to closing
CONSTANCE BENNETT
Joel McCrea, "ROCKABYE"

BERWYN
BERWYN 25c, 1:30-6:30, 6401 W. 22nd
CLARA BOW
"CALL HER SAVAGE"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE Out of Town Patrons May Use This Ad as a 2 for
Richard Dix, Ann Harding—"CONQUERORS"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

TIVOLI 63d at BLACKSTONE
COTTAGE GROVE AT 63d
30c—1:30 to 6:30 p. m.
Ann HARDING Leslie HOWARD
"ANIMAL KINGDOM"
Startling Drama of Love in These Days with MYRNA LOY

UPTOWN BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATRES
BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
30c—1:30 to 6:30 p. m.
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"
Ernest Hemingway's Drama
HELEN HAYES Gary COOPER Adolphe MENJOU

TOWER 63d AT BLACKSTONE
25c—1:30 to 6:30
50c Evening
"THE MUMMY"
BORIS KARLOFF ZITA JOHANN

SOUTHTOWN 63d EAST OF HALSTED
FREE PARKING ON PREMISES
30c—1:15 to 6:30
Anniversary Celebration!
GALA STAGE SHOW!
ED LOWRY
Ted Lèary, Auriole Craven
Hildegarde
Behee Rubiette & Co.
Hal Meachen
Allison & Fields
On Screen
Helen HAYES Ramon NOVARRO
"SON-DAUGHTER"

HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER
25c—1:30 to 6:30
Last Feature 10:15
Clark GABLE
"No Man of Her Own"
with CAROLE LOMBARD
Dorothy MACKAILL

RIVIERA BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
25c—1:30 to 6:30
"Half-Naked Truth"
LUPE VELEZ LEE TRACY

NORSHORE HOWARD AT CLARK
20c—1:30 to 6:30
FREE PARKING
Wallace BEERY
"FLESH"
with Karen MORLEY

NORTHWEST

CONGRESS 25c Milw. Rockwell
1:30 to 6:30
WM. HAINES, Madge Evans, "FAST LIFE"
BELPARK 20c 3201 N. Cicero
1:30 to 6:30
CLARA BOW in drama, "Call Her Savage"
Extra—CHARLIE CHASE in comedy hit
GATEWAY 20c Lawr.-Milwaukee
1:30 to 6:30
Wallace Beery, Karen Morley, "FLESH"
TERMINAL 20c 3315 Lawrence
1:30 to 6:30
Panther Woman in "Island of Lost Souls"
CRYSTAL 15c North-California
1:30 to 6:30
Boris Karloff, Myrna Loy, "Mask of Fu Manchu"
BILTMORE 15c Division-Damen
1:30 to 6:30
Reduced Prices 15c—1:30 to 6:30; Eves. 25c
Loretta Young, Geo. Brent, "They Call It Sin"
PANTHEON 20c Sheridan-Wil.
1:30 to 6:30
WALLACE BEERY, "FLESH"
BELMONT Lincoln & Ashl.
20c 1:30-6:30
WALLACE BEERY, "FLESH"
COVENT 15c 2633 N. Clark
1:30-6:30—25c After
LORETTA YOUNG "LIFE BEGINS"
ADULTS ONLY

TIFFIN 4651 WEST NORTH AVE.
Reduced Prices
MATINEE DAILY TO 6:30—15c
"ROCKABYE"

NEW DRAKE 15c 3648 Montrose
to 6:30-25c After
Constance Bennett, "ROCKABYE"
Starting Tomorrow "LIFE BEGINS"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Clark & McCullough comedy
Clara Bow—"CALL HER SAVAGE"
PORTAGE 15c Milw. at Irving Pk.
to 6:30-25c After
Richard Dix "CONQUERORS"
Ann Harding
ADMIRAL 15c Lawrence & Crawford
to 6:30-25c After
2 Attractions—"VIRGINS OF BALI"
Boris Karloff—"MASK OF FU MANCHU"
CROWN 15c DIVISION & ASHLAND
15 to 6:30—25c after 6:30
Boris Karloff, M. Loy—"Mask of Fu Manchu"
EMBASSY 15c 3940 Fullerton Ave.
Matinee—25c Night
Loretta Young, Geo. Brent—"They Call It Sin"
LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer
Karen Morley
Boris Karloff—"MASK OF FU MANCHU"
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave.-15c, 1:30 to 6:30
Karen Murley
Boris Karloff—"MASK OF FU MANCHU"
IRVING IRVING at CRAWFORD
Adults 15c to 6:30 P. M.
Gaynor & Farrell—"Tess of the Storm Country"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK 20c 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
Joel McCrea,
Constance Bennett—"ROCKABYE"
Extra—Charlie Chase Comedy Hit

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago "Call Her Savage"
Clara Bow—Gilbert Roland

NORTH
DE LUXE 15c to 6:30 P. M. 1141 WILSON
Geo. Raft, Nancy Carroll, "Undercover Man"
NEWBERRY 15c to 6:30-25c After
Geo. Raft, Nancy Carroll, "Undercover Man"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway Exc. 25c
Harry Langdon, "His Fish"
Myrna Loy, Lewis Stone—"Mask of Fu Manchu"

NORTH
GRANADA
30c, 1:30-6:30. Last Feature 10:20
HELEN HAYES RAMON NOVARRO
"THE SON-DAUGHTER"
NORTOWN 25c Western-Devon
Panther Woman in "Island of Lost Souls"
Extra, OUR GANG & MICKEY MOUSE Hits
CENTURY Clark-Div. 25c, 1:30-6:30
CLARK GABLE Carole Lombard 'NO MAN OF HER OWN'
Extra—Mickey Mouse, 'TOUCHDOWN MICKEY'
PANTHEON 20c Sheridan-Wil.
1:30 to 6:30
WALLACE BEERY, "FLESH"
BELMONT Lincoln & Ashl.
20c 1:30-6:30
WALLACE BEERY, "FLESH"
COVENT 15c 2633 N. Clark
1:30-6:30—25c After
LORETTA YOUNG "LIFE BEGINS"
ADULTS ONLY
DEVON 15c 6223 Broadway
Matinee—25c Night
Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea—"ROCKABYE"
"400" 15c 6746 Sheridan Rd.
Matinee—20c Night
Paul Muni—"I'm a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"
DAVIS 15c 4614 Lincoln Ave.
Matinee—25c Night
Lor. Young, "Life Begins"—Don't Bring Children
BIOGRAPH 15c 2433 Lincoln Ave.
Matinee—25c Night
Geo. Raft, Nancy Carroll—"UNDER COVER MAN"
KEYSTONE 15c 3912 Sheridan Rd.
Matinee—20c Night
Loretta Young, Geo. Brent—"THEY CALL IT SIN"
BUCKINGHAM 20c 3519 N. Clark
1:30 to 6:30
Warren Williams as the SWEDISH "MATCH KING"
Glamorous Life of Ivar Krueger
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK 15c TILL 6:30 P. M.
30c Thereafter
Cont. from 2:00 Children 10c
"IF I HAD A MILLION"
15—GREAT STARS—15
NEWS—CARTOON—ORGANREEL—COMEDY
WINDSOR Open at 1:30 P. M.
1225 N. Clark St.
NOW! NEW REDUCED PRICES!
20c Weekdays and Saturday to 6:30 30c Weekdays and Saturday Nights
Children Always 10c
On Screen, Near No. Side's own 'Panther Woman' Kathleen Burke in 'The Island of Lost Souls' with Richard Arlen, Chas. Laughton, Lelia Hyams
HOWARD 15c HOWARD ST. "L"
Matinee-Eve. 25c
George Raft Nancy Carroll 'Under Cover Man' Lew Cody
RIDGE 15c Devon at Clark
1:30 to 6:30 Mat. Daily
Clara Bow—"CALL HER SAVAGE"
COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS
LINCOLN 15c to 6:30-20c After
4164 Lincoln Ave.
Loretta Young—"THEY CALL IT SIN"
Big 6 Unit Program—2½ Hour Show
BRYN MAWR 1138 BRYN MAWR
Last Times Today
Clara Bow—"CALL HER SAVAGE"

J. B. Wings May Give Up Garage Home

Learn Today if They Must Move to Texas.

[Continued from page 15, column 8.]

has become interested in the Chicago exchange through her friendship with some of its directors. Assisting at that sale will be Mrs. Austin H. Niblack, whose sister-in-law, Mrs. James Ward Thorne, is president of the exchange. Mrs. Niblack is at Aiken for the season.

Miss Paula Wilms is to hear a lecture on "Love," especially arranged for her and to be given by Georges Cauuet at a party the juniors of the Alliance Française are giving for their retiring chairman on Tuesday, Feb. 21. Mrs. Moise Dreyfus and her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Rosenthal, will open their residence at 3330 Sheridan road for the party, which will be a "depression shower" so called because the juniors will shower the bride-to-be with the best possible gifts for the least money. Miss Wilms is to become the bride of the British vice counsul, Malcolm Henderson, on Feb. 23.

Luncheon for Mrs. Owen Aldis.

"We hope she'll get here in time," said Mrs. Graham Aldis in speaking of the luncheon she is to give next Sunday for Mrs. Owen F. Aldis, who is coming from Paris for a two months' visit in this country. Mrs. Aldis, the aunt of Graham Aldis, is due to land in New York on Friday.

The Aldises party is to be small, with the Chauncey Blairs, the James Herbert Mitchells, and Russell Tyson among their guests.

The visitor won't be their house guest for, as young Mrs. Aldis says, "there just isn't room." After ten days here Mrs. Owen Aldis will go down to Winter Park, Fla., for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis and Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, who was Helen Aldis.

Bishop and Mrs. George Craig Stewart will entertain delegates to the 96th annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago at tea at their residence in Evanston tomorrow afternoon.

Reserve Officers Aid Army Benefit.

Mrs. Harry D. Mitchell, chairman of the committee in charge of preparations for the army relief benefit card party and dance on Washington's birthday, reports that one of the pleasant features of her work has been the hearty and enthusiastic coöperation she is receiving not only from the regular army officers and their wives but from the National Guard and organized reserve officers and their families. Among these latter who are planning dinner parties before the party are Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas S. Hammond, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank R. Schwengel, Col. and Mrs. Gilbert Fitz-Patrick, Col. and Mrs. T. A. Siqueland, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Delwin M. Campbell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George T. Jordan, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Cleveland C. MacLane, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Grambow Thomsen von Colditz.

A Winnetka girl whose plans for "coming out" next season are as definite as anything can be in these uncertain times is Helen Fulton, the girls' single champion tennis player in the United States and also the holder of that title in Canada.

Miss Fulton, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Fulton of Winnetka, is in her freshman year at Leland Stanford university this year—she chose that institution of learning because she could play tennis in Palo Alto all winter.

When the sophomore class at Sweet Briar college was hostess at the mid-winter dance last Friday, Miss Peggy Carry was in charge and led the sophomore figure. Miss Carry is the daughter of the Joseph Charles Carrys and made her debut during the Christmas holidays.

John Bordens Close Plantation.

The John Bordens have rented a house in Washington for the spring months and their plantation near Grenada, Miss., will be closed from now until next fall. The shooting season closed on Feb. 1, and although last year Mrs. Borden and the children stayed on there until summer, this year they have decided to leave it now that they cannot shoot any more and be in the national capital until summer.

Mrs. Borden is coming to Chicago for a visit later this month, and she and Mr. Borden will be with the Robert A. Gardners in Lake Forest the week-end of the 18th, and with Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hutchins in town for a few days at the time Mrs. Borden's new book comes off the press, Feb. 21.

Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum is planning to leave about the middle of the month for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tietgens, former Chicagoans, at their plantation near Gainesville, Fla.

The William Mitchells and the Leslie Wheelers are leaving Thursday for Florida, breaking their trip by spending a few days with the Morse Elys in Thomasville, Ga. The John Pershings of New York, formerly of Lake Forest, will be with the Elys, also. The Mitchells and Wheelers will stay in Miami for awhile, and expect to be at home around the first of March.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wilson, who went to New York last Wednesday, are expected back today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fargo Jr. have moved to Winnetka and taken the F. Goddard Cheneys' house for the spring and summer. They are glad to have plenty of room to entertain the out of town friends that they have invited for the Century of Progress, among them the Richard Clarkes from New York and also Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton of that city. Mrs. Hamilton is the former Rebecca Stickney, and has a great many friends here.

Style Show Opens Today

This white evening gown is one of the models to be shown at the fashion show at the Interstate Merchants council which opens today at the Hotel Sherman. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Junior League Moves Costumes.

The Junior league sent out an S O S Saturday through its secretary, Miss Elaine Blackman, for more volunteers to help move costumes. The league has just obtained a new storeroom on North Wells street, so masks and dresses and hats, scenery, and props are all going in carloads from the Drake hotel to the west side of the loop. Among the assistants Miss Blackman has already obtained are Miss Betty Ashcraft, Miss Margaret Quan, and Miss Marguerite Foster.

Mrs. Nathaniel A. Owings, just back from New York, has all sorts of publicity plans for the Junior league's Enchanted Island at A Century of Progress. She made the trip last week in company with Mr. Owings for the purpose of visiting magazine publishers and selling them the idea of writing articles about the island.

Hope for Sunshine in California.

With a special order for sunshine already filed with the weather man, Mrs. Bernard A. Eckhart and Mrs. Charles M. Hewitt will leave next Thursday for six to ten weeks at the Huntington in Pasadena. "You see," Mrs. Eckhart explained yesterday, "it has been raining, literally pouring buckets, for weeks on the west coast."

Mrs. Eckhart, who spends a good portion of every winter in Pasadena, is particularly anticipating this year's vacation because it is to include a visit with her grandson, Truman W. Brophy Jr., at Palo Alto. Mr. Brophy was married to Miss Jane Condon a year ago.

Mrs. Darius Miller of Lake Forest, who had talked of making the trip with Mrs. Eckhart and Mrs. Hewitt, is already at the Huntington.

Mrs. Ernest W. Hunt of Evanston and the Andrew P. Cannings of Winnetka are westward bound. Mrs. Hunt is going to Los Angeles by way of the Grand canyon and the Cannings are on their way to Las Vegas, N. M.

News comes from Mrs. John A. Stevenson down in Chandler, Ariz., that she and the Kenesaw M. Landises are "basking in desert sunshine and mountain air." The party made the whole trip by motor.

Mrs. Edward T. Jeffery, 1344 Astor street, will open her house this morning at 10:45 o'clock for a talk by Julie R. Adams on "International Relations."

The Renaissance society of the University of Chicago is giving a tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock at which Modupe Paris will sing a group of African folk songs with drum accompaniment. The party will be in Wieboldt commons.

Equalize Meat Buying, Prices Will Be Lower

Lesser Known Cuts Form Base of Savory Dishes.

BY MARY MEADE.

"Women know less about meat than about any other food they buy."

No, it's not my remark. It was passed to me by a butcher who knows his cuts and has the interests of the housewives very much in the front of his mind.

"Women know round steak, chops, rolled rib roasts and leg of lamb," he assured me. "And that's the trouble. When they buy so heavily of a few cuts, one is bound to lose money on the less known and less wanted cuts. That means that prices have to go up on the few favorites to make up for it. Now, if you would only tell women——"

And we were off. We looked at charts. The butcher cut up the fore and hind quarters of a beef animal. We examined the cuts and took down tips for cooking. And as a result, while we may have known that a meat animal had all those parts, it helped to get them replanted freshly in our minds, to be brought forth the next time meal planning was on the docket.

And since we all forget, here's for a quick review to see if you are passing up any good meat prospects:

As a rule here in Chicago beef animals are cut in two between the last [13th] and the next to the last rib, and these parts are called the fore quarter and the hind quarter. That one rib is left on the hind quarter to keep it in shape. In the fore quarter we find the

NECK: This is full flavored and juicy. It may be turned into a boneless roast or be used for soups, stewing, and hamburgers. There is plenty of firm muscle in the meats and little fat, so long cooking in moist heat is the way to handle it.

CHUCK: This piece of meat is really the fore shoulder of a beef animal. It lies back of the neck and above the fore shank. From it one may purchase bottom chuck pot roasts (nearer the shank), top chuck pot roasts (up in the shoulder), or what are known as chuck pot roasts and chuck rib roasts, the latter getting back into the rib region of the animal. These chuck cuts are also good in flavor but less tender than cuts from the hind quarter. Fibers run every which way and there are sections of shoulder blade, backbone and rib. On the other hand these cuts are relatively low in price and make good roasting, braising, broiling of stewing pieces.

RIBS: On the way back along the beef animal we come to the ribs. Here are the good roasts and steaks. They're juicy, flavorsome, and tender. Rib roasts, other than the chuck rib roast we already have mentioned, may be standing roasts—with several ribs left in—folded roasts with the bones removed and the tip folded over, or rolled roasts with the bones gone and the whole roast tightly bundled into a roll. A large muscle, "the eye" of the meat, and a rib bone tell you when you are meeting a rib roast. The lower tips of the ribs are cut off all the way across and sold for short ribs, delicious for braising.

PLATE AND BRISKET: These lie below the ribs and the chuck, respectively. Plate cuts are striped with lean and fat. Brisket cuts will likely have a bit of the breast bone in them. These are good pieces for stewing, braising, and corning.

FORESHANK: Here we have considerable gristle, but a piece which makes good stewing and soups.

And that takes care of the fore quarter of the beef animal. In the back we have:

ROUND: This name includes the hind shank, the round, and the rump, but the rump and shank are always separated from the round. The cuts from the round are oval in shape, have one small round bone (the hind leg bone) and one large and two small muscles. The large one—the "top of the round" is the "company piece"—the most tender part. The round cuts are used for braising, broiling, Spanish, and Swiss steak, and rolled steak.

RUMP: This piece was removed from the round and is just at the tip of the spine. It is rather wedge shaped and is good quality meat, though high in bone. It is excellent for braising, roasting, broiling, or stewing.

HIND SHANK: This is best for soups and stews. There is little meat, though what there is is well flavored.

LOIN: Here we have the choicest cuts of the hind quarter. The sirloin steaks lie just ahead of the butt and are known as the butt end, wedge bone, round bone and double bone sirloin steaks. They are oblong and contain some of the hip bone and the back bone. The porterhouse steaks come next in a section known as the short loin, and contain T-shaped bones and a strip of tenderloin. Farther forward in the short loin, just back of the ribs, come the club steaks which contain no tenderloin.

FLANK: This cut lies beneath the loin and short loin and gives us a large flat, rather fibrous muscle, which, when well scored to cut across the tissues, makes a good stewing, braising, boiling, or grinding piece.

Actions Better Than Thoughts, Parents Told

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

"May I talk with you a little on paper if you are not too busy?" writes a mother.

"One day a long while ago I went to hear a learned lady talk about child training. She had all sorts of college degrees, and I went full of awe expecting to hear new words and probably hard ones.

"This, in brief, is what she said to the many parents assembled to hear her: 'Ladies and gentlemen, teach your children what you know! You all have sufficient knowledge. What you need is not more 'knowing,' but more 'doing.'

"'All who are here have learned the simple rules of hygiene. You have been taught them in school and are constantly being reminded of them as you go through life. There is no longer the excuse of ignorance.

"'Live as you know you ought and teach your children to do likewise, by precept and example. What is needed today is strong minded resolution.

"'If every parent will practice what he knows there will be little need for lectures on child training.' There is certain truth in that, I think, although I believe we can profitably study the new ideas in parent education and child psychology and try to put them in practice as we go along.

"After the lecture I had a talk with the learned lady and this is what she said: 'Parents are showing a commendable and promising interest in the study of their problems. They are apt, however, to let it go at that and after a few spasmodic attempts at practicing what they learn, give up."

It is a point, isn't it, that we actually do not convert our ideas into action? It is not enough to think large thoughts.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Tomorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST.

Baked Pears, Cream
Buttered Cinnamon Raisin Toast
Grilled Bacon
Coffee Milk

LUNCH.

Cheese and Green Pepper Fondue
Braised Celery
Molded Fruit Nut Salad
Tea

DINNER.

Baked Stuffed Beef Heart
Baked Potatoes
Glazed Onions
Head Lettuce Salad, Cream Cheese Dressing
Date Torte Hard Sauce
Coffee

Brown and Gray Rough Silk Crepe Combine Smartly in Pretty Design

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

Brown and gray rough silk crêpes combine beautifully in this model. The brown crêpe goes around the back, ending in a sash. The sleeves are rather "tricky," but exceedingly smart, and very simple to make.

The pattern, No. 3355, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards of 39 inch material, with 1½ yards of 39 inch contrasting.

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Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

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3355.....
Name .....
Number and Street .....
City .....
State .....

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

French Shoes Stepping Into Spring Styles

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Shoes for spring, as the great Paris shoemakers see them, are going to do their bit to brighten up the style-scape.

Shoe materials, too, are being altered. Of course, practical slippers are made chiefly of kid, calf, patent leather, and the skin of reptiles, combined or singly. There are, however, variations even in practical slippers. The Enzel oxford, shown at the bottom of our sketch, is made of red-brown velveteen, with toe and heel reinforcements in red-brown kid and with kid at the lacing.

Second from the top is a Hellstern slipper made of black patent leather, with a band of black satin placed around the top and held in front by a long, narrow buckle of cut steel.

The slipper at the top of our sketch is a Hellstern model for evening. It is made of bright green crêpe de chine, with a heel and trimming of green satin and a big rhinestone buckle in front.

Third from the top is a pump of pale beige kid, with a shaped band of brown patent leather at the front and cutouts at the side.

Just below is a practical pump of gray patent leather, with a heel and band of gray lizard.

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Singing Lesson Improves the Speaking Voice

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

The most constructive way of converting an ordinary or a faulty speaking voice into a pleasing one is through singing lessons. The same breathing and tone placing instructions that apply to a good singing voice apply likewise to a good speaking voice. Of this we were reminded recently by Miss Gladys Rice of radio fame, whose own speaking voice carries out her theory that singers must have faulty instruction. Indeed, if their speaking voices are not agreeable.

A singing student is taught, for instance, to sing from the throat—not on top of the throat. Herein lies a common fault responsible for many poor talking voices. It's not a deep, throaty voice that's wanted, but the voice must be drawn from a deep enough source to give it volume, warmth and color. The sound should hit the roof of the mouth—not up toward the bridge of the nose [or seemingly so from the nasal, high pitched sounds that so often protrude].

In good singing instruction one learns that it is the vowels that carry and they are, therefore, stressed a bit, while the consonants which hit only teeth and lips are not exaggerated. There is a certain "poise" of speaking voice presented with the right handling of the vowels. Miss Rice observes; a poise that charms in a voice, as poised hands or head or body lend a woman charm. This is a beauty asset that women are appreciating more and more as radio and talkie voices are criticized and discussed.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Amer. Importer.	New York...	Hamburg
Carinthia	Tahiti	New York
Emp. of Britain.	Bangkok	New York
Manhattan	Hamburg ...	New York
New York.....	Hamburg ...	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Amer. Legion...	New York...	Buenos Aires
Amer. Trader....	London	New York
Antonia	Liverpool ...	New York

Wrong Moves in Game of Life Cause Trouble

Blame the Players, Not Rules, Says Doris.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

That checkerboard known as life makes strange moves, as with "Jean and Bob," a pair of schoolday sweethearts first. Then the girl moves away at 14. She and the boy write, pledging "eternal faithfulness." At 17 she hears her adored one is married. At 18 she moves back to her old home town to find her schoolboy sweetheart is divorced.

They fall in love now in desperate earnest. They are to be married on the girl's 19th birthday. Suddenly, for no explained reason, the boy disappears, not to be heard from for some time.

The girl is all broken up, persuades herself she's through forever with "Bob." Meets a young man who asks her to marry, and weds him. The marriage lasts a year. The man turns out to be a confirmed drunkard. The day after "Jean" leaves him a letter comes from her old sweetheart's mother, explaining her boy's sudden disappearance for parts unknown. His father's business, in which "Bob" was employed, was lost and "Bob" had to seek another job. Also, the mother explained that "Bob" had written he wanted to come home to "Jean," but hearing she was married, he, "Bob" had married again.

For two years after her divorce "Jean" put this old love out of her heart. She met a young man, fine as can be, went with him for two years and married him just a few months ago.

Last week "Jean" was at her mother's home when in walked her old love, "Bob." He reports his second marriage is a failure, too. Carrying always the image of his one true love, "Jean," he understands the reason. And Jean says: "There was never a time in all those long years that the mention of Bob's name didn't cause my heart to cry out. Why couldn't I have met him when I was free?"

Her last husband Jean confesses to marrying for a home and security, and for his extreme kindliness. But with Bob's face ever before her—what's to become of them all, she cries.

It isn't the checkerboard known as life, but the players, that are to blame. They miss their cues. They make wrong moves. Impatience, spite, cowardly running away as in Bob's case, these and other weaknesses spoil the game. And that "phantom love" or "lover" entertained by men and women who will not face realities is another contributory menace.

A COLD Goes Thru 3 Stages!

And Relief Is Far Easier in the First Than in the Second or Third Stages!

A cold ordinarily progresses through three stages: the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Sage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. The first stage is when treatment is most effective.

To stop a cold in the first stage, take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It does the four things necessary. Opens the bowels, kills the germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and tones the entire system. Anything less than that is trifling with a cold. All drug stores sell Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE. Be sure you get that and nothing else. Now two sizes—30c and 50c.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Berghoff of 3720 Lake Shore drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Edward John Kenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Kenny of Winnetka.

Permanent Waves that Turn the Trick

During February we offer the best in permanent waves at extremely low prices. Individualize your personality with a new coiffure achieved by our experts.

Your Choice $5.00 Shampoo and Finger Wave
Standard Frederic or Eugene

Your Choice $7.50 Shampoo and Finger Wave
Vita Tonic Frederic or Realistic

Piero Paris Permanents
The incomparable Parisian wave, exclusive in this salon. Usually $15. For February only $10

Powder Box . . . Sixth Floor. Phone RANdolph 1500

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND—LAST WEEK
OPERA HOUSE
"BLOSSOM TIME"
POP. MAT. WED. Best Seats $1.00
2 WEEKS BEG. SUN. FEB. 12
SEATS THURS
The STUDENT PRINCE
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
with ALLAN JONES as the Prince
GERTRUDE LANG—GEORGE HASSELL
and Metropolitan CAST OF 100
MALE CHORUS OF 40
NIGHTS 50¢ $1.00 $1.50 $2.00
WED. MAT. 50¢ 75¢ $1.00
SAT. MAT. 50¢ 75¢ $1.00 $1.50
PLUS TAX

COURSE TICKET SALE
BURTON HOLMES
NEW TRAVEL ADVENTURES
ORCHESTRA HALL
WED. EVES., FRI. EVES., SAT. MATS.
FEB. 15 to MAR. 18
OPENS TODAY
—COURSE TICKETS—
Prices Reduced Now
5—$1.00 Seats for $4.00
5—75c Seats for $3.00
NONE HIGHER — PLUS TAX

"I Have a Rendezvous With Romance—Tonight at 8:15 p.m.
at the
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
THREE GLORIOUS HOURS WITH THE WELL LOVED
DESERT SONG
Presented by The Chicago Operetta Co.; David Erwin Bussell; magnificent settings by America's wizard of stagecraft, Harry W. Beatty; musical direction, Isaac Van Grove; star cast, including Greek Evans, Electa Leonard; a great chorus and orchestra; most comfortable seats in U. S.
Your Dollar Does Big Things Today
50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 (plus tax)
Every evening except Sunday, 8:15; Wed. and Sat. Mats. 2:15; Box Office, 20 N. Wacker Drive, FRA. 9810

BARGAIN MATINEE Wednesday
50c to $1.50
OVER 600 at $1.00
Original Cast—Original Production
The CAT and The FIDDLE
EVENINGS—Best Seats, $2.00 (plus tax)
Other Good Seats, 50c to $1.50
APOLLO POPULAR MATINEES Wednesday—Saturday

Leonard Doyle Offers Seekers of Fun
THOS. W. ROSS "THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS"
MATS. $1.75-50c NITES 50c to $2
CORT Mats Wed. Sat. 2:30 Nites 8:30 CENT. 7019

GARRICK—NITES, 50c TO $2
DIXIE ON PARADE
'BULGES and OOZES WITH TALENT.'—Ashton Stevens
—Hottest of All Musicals
MATS. WED., SAT., 25c to $1—NO HIGHER

WOMAN LOST 10 LBS. OF FAT

Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Darien writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and can not say too much to recommend it."

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast, cut down on pastry and fatty meats—it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at any druggist in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat—money back.

But be sure and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health

E. Griffiths Hughes, Inc., Rochester N. Y.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE

Mistol NIGHT and MORNING and Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW it's new!

New 2 Way Mistol Treatment for Colds

DO HEADACHES DRIVE YOU CRAZY?

It's the worst kind of folly to dope and drug yourself every time you have one of those blinding, throbbing headaches. For drugs only relieve the pain for the moment, and in a little while the headache returns worse than ever and you have to drug yourself all over again. You've got to get at the cause.

Poisons created in your own body cause these severe headaches, and you must remove the poisons to get relief of a lasting nature.

By starting the new harmless Cream of Nujol treatment, today, you may free yourself from this constant torment.

This new form of Nujol is specially designed to rid you of poisons which very often cause this condition.

Cream of Nujol contains no drugs, and does not in any way interfere with work or play. It is delicious to take. Moreover, you can use this modern treatment at a cost of but a few cents a day.

Take Cream of Nujol night and morning. Begin this very night and give it a real trial. Buy it at any drug counter.

3 Day Special!
Madame Love's Steam Oil Permanent

$2.00
Reg. $4 Value. A natural and longer lasting wave with ringlet ends. Guaranteed not to split or fade. Easily cared for and no finger waving or combs necessary.

PERMANENTS
Frederic's GABRIELEEN Genuine Eugene *Realistic* Croquinoil Winding $3

Hair Coloring $3.50 up
Our amazing system is guaranteed to turn hair to its natural color. Shampoo before and after.

FREE Bottle of oil shampoo with every permanent wave
No Appointment Necessary

Madame Love inc.
French Beauty Shop
31 E. Madison
Ground Floor Dearborn 0304-6603
35 W. Monroe St. Dearborn 3742
924 Wilson Ave. Ardmore 0770

HOW TO GET CLEANER WHITER TEETH
from the toothpaste you use

MONDAY
IT'S A SHAME, JEAN WOULD BE BEAUTIFUL IF HER TEETH WEREN'T SO DULL AND DINGY.
I'M GOING TO TELL HER ABOUT KOLYNOS RIGHT NOW!
TUESDAY
I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE MY EYES—MY TEETH LOOK BRIGHTER ALREADY.
WEDNESDAY
I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYONE WITH MORE ATTRACTIVE TEETH—THEY GLEAM LIKE PEARLS. HOW DID YOU EVER DO IT?
MY DEAR, I HAVE KOLYNOS TO THANK FOR THEM.

Results Almost Overnight

In a few days you'll see what others see—how much better Kolynos cleans teeth. They'll look whiter—shades whiter. They'll feel much cleaner. Here's the reason: Kolynos does what ordinary toothpastes can't do. As it cleans up ugly stain and tarnish—it foams into every tiny crevice and kills millions of germs that are the known cause of most tooth and gum troubles. Thus Kolynos gives RESULTS YOU CAN SEE. Cleaner, whiter teeth. Healthier looking gums. Give up incompetent ways of brushing and start using the Kolynos technique—a half-inch of this remarkable dental cream on a dry brush twice a day. It's the better, quicker way to cleaner, whiter teeth—try it.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

Corporate City Employees Can Now Make Purchases at This Store With Payroll Identification and Receipt Vouchers. Make Your Application to Our Credit Office

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Stop!

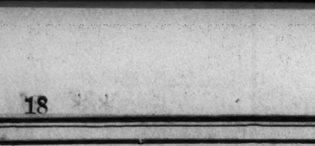
Read About This Sale
Before Another Instant Ticks Away!

Gruen Watches

In the Most Spectacular Event of Its Kind Ever Held Here

$14.75 to $4,500

And in Each Case Prices Are Less Than Wholesale Cost



1. A Practical Size
14 Kt. White Gold Filled, $19.75

2. A Two-Tone Watch
14 Kt. Solid White Gold, $29.75

3. Very Appropriate
14 Kt. White Gold Filled, $24.50

4. Very Smart with Flexible Bracelet
14 Kt. Solid White Gold, $32.50

5. With Flexible Bracelet
14 Kt. Solid White Gold, Set with 2 Fine Cut Stones, $45

Only because the Gruen Guild has recently closed its Fifth Avenue workshops to center its activities at Time Hill, Cincinnati—and we made an extremely advantageous purchase—is such a sale possible. A Gruen watch speaks for itself. It is made by master craftsmen who know fine work. It is a leader in style and accuracy.

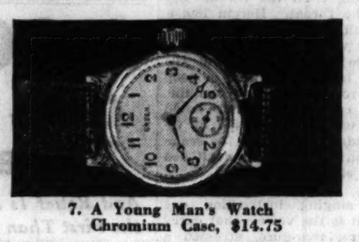
Over 150 Styles to Choose

Everything from a Plain Pocket Watch to a Diamond Studded Platinum Baguette

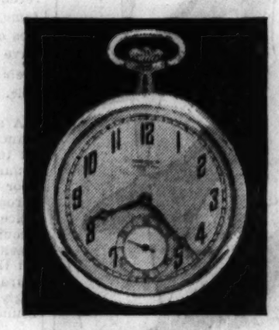
Women's Gold Watches Chromium Watches Baguette Watches — *Platinum Watches Set in Diamonds* — *Men's Pocket or Wrist Watches in Gold and Chromium*

This Sale for a Limited Time Only. Prices Vary with Kind

6. A Cubist Watch
Chromium Case, $18.75



7. A Young Man's Watch
Chromium Case, $14.75



8. Yellow Gold Filled
17 Jewel-Precision Movement, $27.50

Watches, First Floor.

The Most Talked-of Curtains in Chicago!

First Introduced in This 1933 Semi-Annual Sale
Made Famous in One Day—the

Triple Flounce Cushion Dot

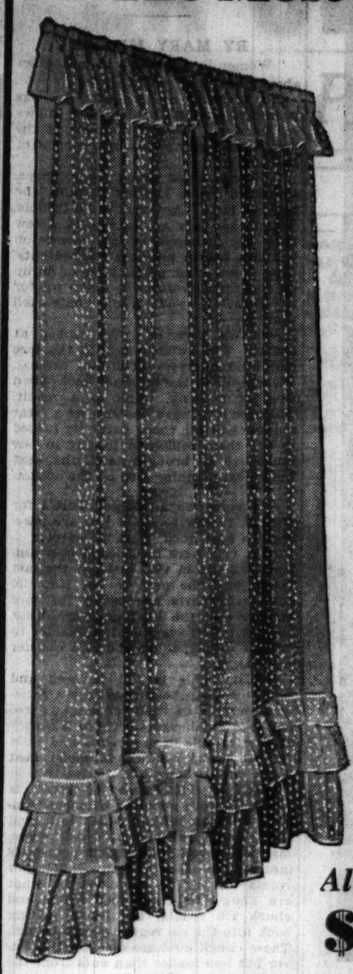
The Newest Smart Fashion

$1.55 *Pair*

This is the only place you can find them! We know because we designed them ourselves—and it's all we can do to keep them in stock. They are of excellent quality cushion dot marquisette, in ivory, ecru or white. Each side is 35 in. wide, 2½ yds. long. 8 in. cornice top, triple flounced bottom. And only $1.55 pair.

Cushion Dot curtains in the popular Priscilla Style, 42 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long, are another important Semi-Annual Sale special at $1.55 pair.

Curtains, Sixth Floor.



A Companion Event!

Rayon Poplin Draperies

All Sateen-Lined

$5.95 *Pair*

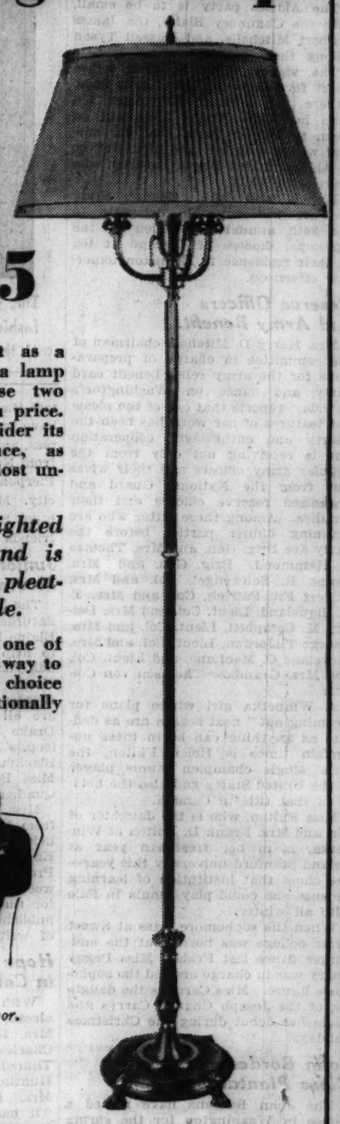
A heavy, rich-looking fabric with that pronounced weave so much in demand. At the same price, linen crash draperies in flower patterns. 50 inches wide, 2½ yds. long.

Draperies, Sixth Floor.

Again This Lamp Section Has a Scoop

Duo Light Lamps

Three-Candle Style with Indirect Attachment



$8.75

Remarkable, just as a cold fact! To find a lamp that combines these two features at so low a price. But when you consider its attractive appearance, as well, it is really almost unbelievable.

It has a high-lighted bronze finish and is complete with a pleated Celanese shade.

This lamp is but one of many that light the way to a highly distinctive choice in lamps—at exceptionally low Sale prices.

Lamps, Seventh Floor.

Spun Brass in Statuary Bronze Finish

$7.50

It's Hard to Associate a Lamp Like This With Such a Low Price

Its lines are correctly classic. Yet how adaptable it is to the modern room scheme! In spun brass with statuary bronze finish. Tailored Celanese shade. $7.50.

With a Parchment Effect Shade at $5

The Semi-Annual Sale in the Baby Shop

Brings Special Prices To All 1933 Babies

Layette "Specials" Featured for This Sale	
Binders	29c to 45c
Shirts—silk, wool and cotton	65c to 85c
Diapers—27x27, bird's-eye, flannelette	85c doz.
First Hose, pure silk, wool	40c pr.
Gertrudes, nainsook, scalloped edge	65c
Handmade Dresses	49c, 65c, 95c, $1.35
Flannelette Wrappers, Gowns	48c
Receiving Blankets, cotton	29c
Quilted Pads	15c, 35c, 58c
Loomed Blankets, pink and blue	$1, $1.15
Cotton Blankets, satin-bound, 36x40 in.	$1.25, $1.65

Anticipate your plans for the layette according to your budget, then see how much you save by assembling it here. We haven't the space to list all of the specials for this sale, but we list a few to show you what real values there are.

Nurse Hubbard Will Give Personal Consultations

Wouldn't you like to have the authoritative opinion of a real nurse? Then come to interview Nurse Hubbard. She will be in the Baby Shop every day this week to consult with Mothers about the clothes their babies and young children should wear. No appointment is necessary.

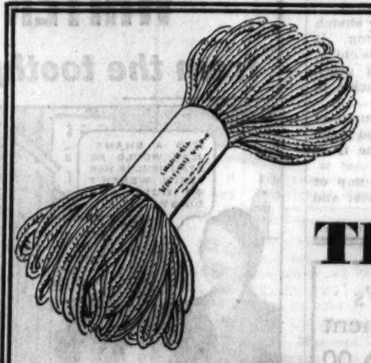
Little Garments Sketched Typical of Layette "Specials"

Specials in Furniture

Large crib, enameled in ivory or green or in maple finish. Size 27x54 inches, $7.95.

Bathinette—heavy rubber tub with canvas top and towel rack. Fine value at $3.95.

In the Baby Shop, Third Floor.



We Have Spun a Fashion Yarn Out of

This Timely Sale

It's Smart and Economical Too— To Work with This

Yarn

45c Hank

Now is the time to make all those things you have been talking about wanting to make—hooked rugs, afghans, sweaters, and sport suits. Silkywool and knitting worsted very specially priced at 45c per hank (3¾ oz.). Instructions without charge when materials are purchased here. A lovely range of colors!

In the Art Needlework Section, Second Floor.

Oriental Rug Reproductions

A Choice of the Distinctive Pieces in the Collection of One of America's Foremost Makers

$88

(For the 9x12 Foot Size)

See them—feel them—walk on them! Consider them in relation to your room scheme! We are sure you will agree that this is a value of values! Proving again that sales here are built on quality.

Here Are the Facts:

(1) Every rug reproduces a fine Oriental.

(2) All colors are woven through to the back.

(3) Jewel-clear colors—lustrous pile.

(4) Woven of superb worsted wool—weight 72 lbs.

Rugs, Ninth Floor.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1933. *** 19

New Low WANT AD RATES!
For complete details about the Chicago Tribune's new low-cost want ad rates, call Superior 0100—Want-Ad-Viser!

BOYS' RACES START SILVER SKATES DERBIES

DETROIT BEATS HAWKS, 1-0, WITH 3D PERIOD GOAL

LEWIS BREAKS SCORELESS TIE IN FINAL RUSH

Wings Keep Pace with Rangers.

Too Much Riding

CHICAGO [0].		DETROIT [1].
Gardiner	G.	Roach
Graham	R. D.	Evans
Abel	L. D.	Young
Cook	C.	Voss
Thompson	L. W.	Lewis
Couture	R. W.	Wiseman

SPARES.
Chicago—Gottselig, Marsh, Burch, Romnes, Jenkins, MacFadyen, Mackenzie, Coulter.
Detroit — Hayes, Sorrell, Carson, Emms, Buswell, Goodfellow, Aurie, Moffatt, Gallagher.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—Emms, Voss, Cook, Graham.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—Emms, Hay, Cook.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Detroit: Lewis [Emms, Carson], 16:37.
Penalties—Emms, Abel.

STOPS.

Gardiner	7	9	8—23
Roach	9	9	6—24

Referee—Goodman. Judge of play—Bush.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Detroit's Red Wings whipped the Chicago Blackhawks, 1 to 0, in the final minutes of a National league hockey game before 11,000 tonight. The victory kept the Red Wings in a tie with the New York Rangers for the division lead.

The Hawks, just arrived from Toronto where they played a 2 to 2 tie last night, staved off Detroit for two periods, giving Goalie Chuck Gardiner very little work until the closing minutes. Then Herbie Lewis got a rebound from Happy Emms to beat Gardiner when he was out of position.

Play was mainly defensive, with most of the action during the first two periods in mid-ice. The last period saw both teams open up.

Few Scoring Chances.

All the early action was in mid-ice and at the end of the first ten minutes each team had taken only one shot. Emms served two minutes for spilling Couture, but the Hawks couldn't split Detroit's defense.

Voss went off for holding with nine minutes to play and the Hawks had another chance, but Cook drew a tripping penalty to even the sides. When Cook and Voss came back Graham served time for interference and Sorrell broke through for a hard shot, but Gardiner saved.

Late in the period, with the teams full strength, Gottselig broke through as the Hawks began a wild assault, but Roach dropped on the puck just as March came up to take the rebound.

March Misses Chance.

March had a chance to score early in the second period when he rounded the Detroit defense to speed in alone, but Roach turned back the puck with his elbow. Emms' second penalty of the game gave the Hawks an edge, but they refrained from trying a four man attack during his absence.

The match grew rougher midway in the period, but the goalies still were having an easy time, most of the shots coming from just inside the blue lines. McFadyen plunged through for a slanting shot, but Roach turned it out with his skate.

With a minute of the second period left, Hay spilled McFadyen and was penalized. But, just as in the first period, the Hawks' advantage was spoiled when Cook was banished for spilling Lewis. They were both in the box as the period ended, with the score still scoreless.

Lewis Gets One.

Lewis tossed away a goal at the start of the third period, skating in to a wide open net and banging the puck against the posts. Emms and Abel then roughed it up with high sticks and both were sent off, slowing up the play.

Late in the period play speeded up and Detroit smashed in to score in the 16th minute. Carson took the puck down, passed it to Emms and the latter drove a shot at Gardiner. The puck bounded off Gardiner's stick 20 feet out to Lewis, who hammered it back past Gardiner before he could move to save.

For the first time during the match the Hawks then opened up with a four man rush, but they were unable to crack the five man defense Detroit set up to protect its margin.

SUTTER BEATS LOTT IN 4 SET TENNIS FINAL

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Clifford Sutter, third ranking player in America, defeated George Lott of Chicago, today for the singles championship of the pan-American tennis tournament. The scores were 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Later Lott, former Davis cup player, teamed with Richard Covington of Asheville, N. C., to defeat Sutter and Bryan Grant Jr. of Atlanta for the doubles championship, 6-4, 6-3.

THE GUMPS—SET THE BEAR TRAP

THE CROOK WHO GOT MAMA DESTROSS' BROOCH IS STILL AT LARGE—
BUT THE POLICE AND UNCLE BIM'S PRIVATE DETECTIVES ARE ON HIS TRAIL—
BIM IS CALLING TONIGHT—WHAT A BUSY DAY THIS HAS BEEN FOR HIM—
HE'S BEEN KEEPING THE LONG DISTANCE WIRE HOT ALL DAY—
AND EVEN NOW ANOTHER RADIO PHONE CALL FROM AUSTRALIA—
BENJAMIN GUMP SPEAKING—HELLO, WITHERSPOON—HOW IS THAT AMALGAMATION WITH TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAYS COMING? EIGHT MILLION?
THAT'S TOO HIGH—I'LL NOT PAY A CENT MORE THAN SEVEN AND A HALF—
THEN I WANT YOU TO SELL OUT ALL OF MY ALLIED MARINE HOLDINGS—AND START BUYING UP STOCK IN ASIATIC AIRWAYS—BUY ALL THE SHARES YOU CAN—SPEND ANYTHING UP TO TWENTY MILLION—
WHAT WAS THAT YOU SAID—FOUR HUNDRED NEW ORDERS FOR THE STEEL MILLS—GOOD! PUT TEN THOUSAND MEN TO WORK IN THE MORNING—AND START THEM WORKING THREE SHIFTS A DAY—CERTAINLY—I WANT THAT HARBOR BUILT—WHAT IF IT DOES COST TWENTY-FIVE MILLION—
MILLIE! CALL A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND GET A MARRIAGE LICENSE—DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY—IF YOU DON'T WANT HIM—I WANT HIM—
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933 by The Chicago Tribune.

MATCH SPEED AT LA FOLLETTE PARK TONIGHT

Opening Events for Youngsters.

Silver Skates Facts

Event—Sixteenth Silver Skates Derbies of The Chicago Tribune.

Contestants—1,662 boys will race tonight in qualifying preliminaries in midget, juvenile, and junior classes. All others race tomorrow night.

Place—La Follette park, Hirsch street, and Laramie avenue.

Numbers—Contestants will report between 4 and 6 p. m. at the La Follette park fieldhouse.

Time of preliminaries—First qualifying race at 6:30 p. m.

Transportation—North avenue surface line to Laramie avenue, walk two blocks south; Central avenue bus to Hirsch street, walk four blocks east. [Laramie avenue is 5200 west; Hirsch street is 1400 north.]

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[ENTRIES ON NEXT PAGE.]

Qualifying races in three of the boys' divisions in the sixteenth annual Silver Skates Derbies will be held tonight at La Follette park, 1333 North Laramie avenue, starting at 6:30. The winners of tonight's preliminaries will contest tomorrow night for the championship prizes at the same place. They will be joined by the contestants in the remaining two boys' classes and the two divisions for girls, the seven title events forming the finale of the two nights of racing.

Qualifying heats tonight will be held in the boys' midget, boys' juvenile, and boys' junior divisions. When the entry lists closed one week before the original date for this year's Derbies, 1,680 boys had registered in these classes. They are eligible tonight. No post entries will be accepted.

First Derbies at Night.

The decision to hold the 1933 Silver Skates races at night was made Saturday when the first cold wave of the new year swept across Chicago. It is the first time in the history of the Derbies, which were established in 1917 and now have grown to be the largest single skating event in point of entries in the country, that they will have been held at night. Previous postponement this year and the unseasonable weather which completely disrupted skating schedules in 1932 and caused cancellation of the Derbies were factors in the decision.

La Follette park will be lighted for the races. The fieldhouse, at Laramie avenue and Hirsch street, is large enough to provide warm quarters for the contestants while they are awaiting the call for their preliminaries. The number of entries—nearly 4,000 in the seven Derbies—precludes holding the races except where adequate dressing rooms are provided.

Who Report Tonight.

The following classes must report tonight:

Boys' midget [under 12 years]	439
Boys' juvenile [12 to 13 years]	497
Boys' junior [14 and 15 years]	744

Racing numbers will be passed out to boys in these classes between 4 o'clock and 6 o'clock today at the La Follette park fieldhouse. In this morning's TRIBUNE the names and racing numbers of these boys are listed. Lack of time has prevented publication of the program, which in other years has been distributed without charge to the contestants and spectators. It is very important, in order to facilitate the work of the clerks, for each boy to know his number when he reports tonight. Otherwise it will be almost impossible to pass out the numbers in the time allotted.

Since the oldest age division tonight is the junior, which includes boys 14 and 15 years of age, officials of the Derbies last night decided to start passing out contestants' numbers at 4 o'clock. The boys of the midget class, those under 12 years of age, are urged to report as early as possible. Their division will take the ice at least by 6:30, so that the youngsters will be able to compete and get home at an early hour.

Exact time for reporting tomorrow night and the schedule of races for the other divisions will be announced in tomorrow's TRIBUNE.

Awards for Skaters.

Each contestant who reports for the preliminaries will receive a souvenir button. Silver Skates are the championship prizes in each division. Skates of lesser value are the awards for second and third place in each division. Boys and girls who finish fourth and fifth in the finals will receive silver and bronze medals.

Because Chicago's boys and girls have had no opportunity for practice in the last six weeks, the officials may shorten the distances in the longer races. Tonight, however, the preliminary races will be held at the following distances:

Boys' midget—110 yards.
Boys' juvenile—220 yards.
Boys' junior—440 yards.

Staff to Survey Track.

Paul Staff will survey the track this afternoon and it will be marked with flags.

La Follette park was flooded early yesterday morning by firemen of the 24th battalion under the direction of Battalion Chief Richard Poland. Daniel J. Carmody, acting fire commissioner, volunteered to have this work done when he learned arrangements had been made to stage the Silver Skates derbies at La Follette park.

WEST SIDERS! GET GOLDEN GLOVES ENTRIES IN TODAY

Bouts Open Next Monday at Guyon's Paradise.

[ENTRY BLANKS ON PAGE 21.]

Today is the last opportunity for amateur boxers to enter the Golden Gloves tournament on the west side of Chicago. The west section bouts start one week from tonight at Guyon's Paradise, Crawford and West End avenues. All boxers in both the Open and Novice divisions, must mail their entries today if they wish to compete on the west side.

TONY SUSNIS.

The far south sectional, which will be the second of the four metropolitan trials, does not start until Feb. 16. Entries for this section do not close until Thursday. The complete list of closing dates for entries in the four sectionals follows:

WEST SECTIONAL—Entries close today.
FAR SOUTH—Entries close Thursday.
NORTH—Entries close next Monday.
SOUTH—Entries close Feb. 16.

Sixty-four boxers in the Open division will qualify for the Tournament of Champions. Each of these qualifiers [two in each weight from four sectionals] will receive a gold medal. All boxers, regardless of the division in which they fight, will receive a souvenir gold button. The novices who reach the semi-finals will continue their competition at the Tournament of Champions. Gold and silver medals are the first and second place awards in this division which is limited to Chicago sections.

Horace Plankinton, a senior in the Downers Grove High school and a basketball player, expects to try his luck in the ring on the west side next Monday night. Plankinton is a 126 pounder.

Laddie Rozhon of St. Charles, Ill., believes he can win a place on Chicago's Golden Gloves team in the middleweight class. He's been boxing two years. Rozhon is a husky Bohemian boy whose only other sport is swimming. He'll fight on the west side.

While the discussion concerns middleweights, Walter Kleras, a United States mail clerk, is one of the west side entrants Rozhon may meet. He's 23 years of age and has been boxing three years. He reached the finals of the A. A. U. outdoor boxing tournament in 1932. "This is my first attempt," Walter writes, "to win a place on the Golden Gloves team. I'm training every day. My ambition is to win a place on the team and then smack some New Yorker."

Henry Leonard, a contender for the professional featherweight title, is coaching the St. Patrick C. Y. O. boxing team. Pete King is the trainer.

Tony Susnis, a big strapping heavyweight, who qualified for the Tournament of Champions last year from White City, is back again. Tony also is enlisting a team of more than 25 novices. The boys will represent All Saints parish alumni, 10806 South Wabash avenue. They will fight in the far south section at the State theater, 110th and State streets.

Susnis weighs 198 pounds and you can't find a bit of fat on his body. It's no wonder then that he's got a job at a loop store on the "moving force." Johnny Kopp has taught Tony for the last year and a half. Tony is 23 years of age and he says he's got plenty of time to get ready to meet the present world's heavyweight champion, who like Tony, is a Lithuanian.

Novices need not register with the A. A. U. until they report on the night of their bouts. Registration cards will be issued to them for the Golden Gloves tournament. The reg-

[Continued on page 21, column 7.]

Talking it Over

BY ARCH WARD.

WHO said the Irish no longer develop fighting men? I dropped into Kid Howard's gymnasium the other day and what do you think? There was a real, honest to goodness Irishman from Roscommon, County Mayo, Ireland, swinging fists all over the place. His name is Jack Igoe and he is getting into shape to win the heavyweight championship in the Golden Gloves tournament.

CHESTER BUKOWSKI.

Igoe did not make up his mind to go after amateur boxing's greatest prize until he saw the heavyweight title match in the Catholic Youth meet between Chester Bukowski and Frank Ketter.

Leaving Chicago Stadium after the bout Jack remarked to his brother, Eddie, in an unmistakable brogue: "Eddie, them lads ca'not foight. They nivver will. The good Lord knows I'm a modest bye, but b'gorrah I'ud nivver nade a black shillalah to bate them down. Eddie, believe me, if I ca'not bate the loikes o' them I hope to lose all hopes of iver kissin' the blarney stone and I'ud nivver want to put on another boxin' mitt."

Igoe lives at 161 North Sheldon street. He weighs 195 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. He learned to box as a boy, but his father discouraged a ring career and persuaded him to become a plasterer. He left Ireland two and a half years ago hoping to find plenty of work for plasterers in America. He came directly to Chicago to join his brother. There, of course, hasn't been much work for tradesmen in Chicago since Igoe's arrival, but he isn't disheartened. He intends to plaster lefts and rights to his heart's content on all rivals for the 1933 Golden Gloves heavyweight championship.

Jock Malone, the old middleweight, and Jack Hurley, who taught Billy Petrolle how to box, are picking Igoe to make a great showing in THE TRIBUNE tournament.

Igoe will make his first appearance in the west side sectional meet at Guyon's Paradise ballroom next Monday night. He is eligible for the novice division. Entrants who have won not more than one bout in previous Golden Gloves, Central A. A. U. or Catholic Youth tournaments are admitted to the division for inexperienced boxers.

When Igoe learned he had been entered in the novice division he resented what he regarded an implication that he couldn't fight. The gymnasium trainer placated him with the assurance that he would be considered for a place on the Chicago team that fights New York provided he wins the novice heavyweight crown.

Coach Stagg will find he is not among strangers in his new position at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Cal. He will be surrounded by coaches who made their start in the middle west. The group includes Jimmy Phelan, Bill Ingram, Howard Jones, Eddie Madigan, Tom Leib, Bill Spaulding, and Clipper Smith.

Mr. Stagg, starting a new job at an age when most men would be willing to retire, has no doubt of his ability to carry on.

Stagg will find new problems on the Pacific coast. Schools in this section like to have winning football teams, but when they don't have them they get consolation out of the realization that the coach is building character.

I am not acquainted with the athletic ambitions of the College of the Pacific, but most of the schools on the coast are concerned principally with victories.

It's Badgers' Turn Tonight to Tackle Ohio Quintet

Northwestern and Wisconsin, each one step behind the undefeated Ohio State basketball team in the current championship race, resume activity in the Big Ten tonight after the semester layoff. Wisconsin meets the Buckeyes at Madison, and on the outcome of this game rests the leadership for the week, since Ohio steps out of the conference Saturday to play Army.

Northwestern, while offering the Badgers their good wishes, will have plenty to do if they whip the Indiana five down at Bloomington. The task may be more than the Wildcats can accomplish, for Indiana has been playing better ball recently than when it absorbed lickings from Ohio State and Wisconsin in the first eight days of the campaign.

It Depends on Reiff.

Then, too, Northwestern will be without Al Kawal, who has been declared ineligible. Marvin Moonshower, whom Kawal had replaced when Moonshower was injured in the Purdue game, is back at the position. Moonshower fouled out in the Wabash game Saturday night, which Northwestern won, 31 to 24. Either Manske or Rosenfeld may get a chance as they did Saturday.

As usual, much will depend on Joe Reiff, who leads Big Ten scorers with 71 points. Reiff's 11 points against Wabash, of course, do not count. The Wabash game, designed as a warmup by Coach Lonborg, evidently was badly needed. The Wildcats led by only one point until they made a final drive for their more presentable victory.

Michigan is Idle.

Indiana's last game, against the Fals of Mexico City, was one sided. The Fals, who have been losing consistently to colleges, Y. M. C. A. teams and high schools in their wanderings, were outclassed.

Michigan, the other team with one defeat, does not play a conference game this week. The Wolverines resume with a non-conference engagement against Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday night.

Whether Minnesota is better, now that Virgil Licht has been reinstated following suspension for breaking training, or whether Ohio State may not be able to maintain its pace on the road, is the question arising from the Buckeyes' 24 to 23 victory at Minneapolis Saturday. Ohio's team is intact, but Minnesota, defeated at Columbus, 43 to 28, and swamped at Purdue two nights later, 40 to 16 came as near as is possible to winning from the leaders.

Maroons Have Company.

Chicago now has a roommate in the cellar position in Minnesota. Each team has lost five games and won none. Chicago's defeat by Notre Dame Saturday, 39 to 26, was anticipated, although in the first half when Evans still was in the game the Maroons unexpectedly ran up a 10 to 5 lead. Inability to score from a distance continues to handicap Chicago, although Coach Norgren has developed a fair defensive quintet.

Chicago travels to Iowa City tonight for a game with the Hawkeyes. Iowa's victory over Creighton last week should warn the conference teams that the Hawks still are in the race. Iowa's test comes Saturday when it meets Purdue.

Illinois waits until tomorrow night to get back into stride. The Illini meet St. Louis university at Champaign in a warmup for Wisconsin Saturday.

Big Ten Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Ohio State	4	0	1.000	135	101
Northwestern	4	1	.800	182	128
Michigan	4	1	.800	155	117
Wisconsin	3	1	.750	107	113
Purdue	2	2	.500	143	118
Iowa	2	2	.500	115	119
Illinois	2	3	.400	128	140
Indiana	1	2	.333	99	94
Minnesota	0	5	.000	121	183
Chicago	0	5	.000	112	184

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
Ohio State at Wisconsin.
Chicago at Iowa.
Northwestern at Indiana.
Carleton at Minnesota.

Jim Corbett Passes Good Night; Condition Is Same

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The condition of Jim Corbett, confined to bed at his home in Bayside for five days, remained unchanged today. Friends said the former heavyweight champion, who is suffering from a heart ailment, had passed a good night and was resting comfortably.

SWEDES DEFEAT BRICKIES, 2 TO 1, IN CUP CONTEST

Hallquist's 2 Goals Decide Game in First Half.

The Swedish-Americans, amateur soccer champions last year, defeated the Brickies, western national cup finalists, 2 to 1, at Sparta stadium yesterday. The game, one of the preliminaries to the national cup play, which will reach the final stage during A Century of Progress exposition, was held up fifteen minutes toward the end of the first period, when spectators rushed to the field to dispute a decision.

Hallquist scored the first goal for the Swedes after 10 minutes of play. Twenty minutes later he repeated to clinch the game for the amateur champions.

Not long after this Referee G. Fyfe imposed a penalty which roused the spectators, who swarmed over the field.

The Brickies made a desperate attempt to come back at the opening of the second period, and within two minutes Coutts netted from a cross by McCowie. The balance of play was in the Swedes' territory, but they successfully defended their margin. Lineup:

BRICKIES.		SWEDES.
Neatt	Goal	Granquist
Scott	R. B.	Willborg
Davidson	L. B.	Pearson
Thomson	R. H.	A. Johnson
McAvoy	C. H.	Quirat
Wilson	L. H.	Calander
McCowie	O. R.	Hultgreen
Coutts	I. R.	E. Johnson
Lilly	C.	Stanley
Cuthburt	I. L.	Erickson
Greenleas	O. L.	Hallquist

Substitutes—Brickies—Robb, Reilly. Swedes—Floutin, Hagman.
Goals—Coutts, Hallquist [2].
Referee—G. Fyfe.

MACCABEES LOSE, 2-0.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 5.—(AP)—The Sons of Malta shut out the Maccabees All-stars of Chicago, 2 to 0, today to become the outstanding contenders for the national cup soccer championship finals to be played at Chicago during the World's Fair.

Both Maltese goals were scored in the second period by Bill Donaldson, inside right.

Soon after Donaldson scored his first goal, George Edwards, Malta goalie, made a brilliant save of a penalty kick by Tom Robb, star left half. Dick O'Donnell, Maccabee inside right, led a determined Chicago effort to tie the score. The drive was broken up by Tom McLaughlin, Malta center half.

RANGERS DEFEAT AMERICANS, 4-1; REMAIN IN LEAD

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Before a capacity crowd of more than 15,000, the New York Rangers won their fourth and most decisive victory of the National Hockey league season over the New York Americans, 4 to 1, tonight. The Americans were left in third place in the international division, while the Rangers remained tied with Detroit for the American division lead.

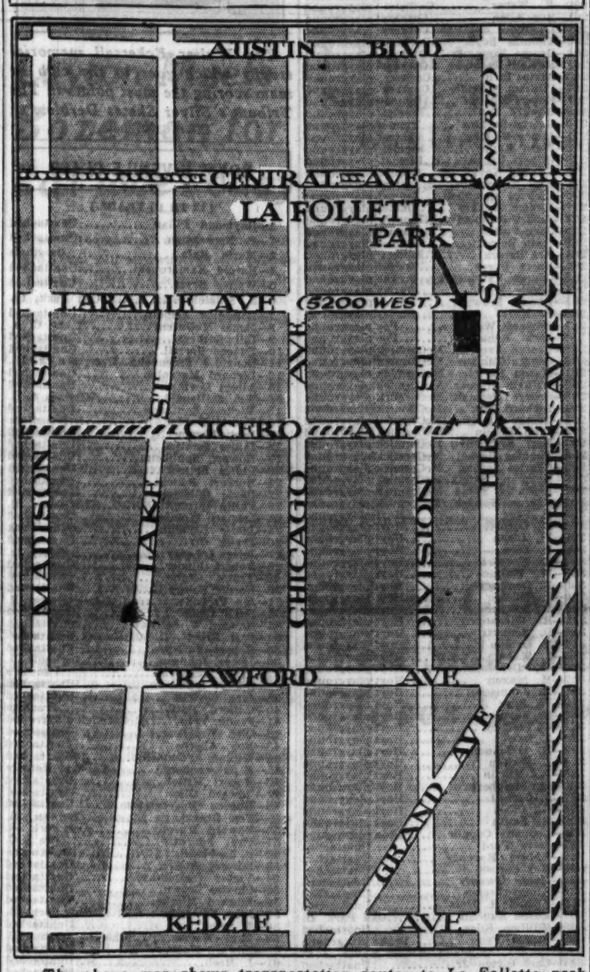
Cecil Dillon started the Ranger scoring in the last half minute of the first period, counting on Ossie Osmundson's rebound. Art Somers, Butch Keeling and Bun Cook sank the other Ranger goals. Johnny Sheppard scored for the Americans.

HELEN BINA WINS TWO PLACES IN MEET IN NORWAY

Oslo, Norway, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Helen Bina of Chicago won one second place and one third in the women's speed skating championships here today.

Miss Bina placed second to Liselotte Landbeck of Austria in the 500 meters with Synnove Lie of Norway third. The time was 52 2-10 seconds. The Chicago girl trailed Miss Lie and Miss Landbeck in the 1500 meters in which the winner was clocked in 2 minutes 58 7-10 seconds, claimed as a new world's record for women.

How to Reach La Follette Park



The above map shows transportation routes to La Follette park where the Silver Skates preliminaries will be held tonight. La Follette park (in solid black) is located at Hirsch street (1400 north) and Laramie avenue (5200 west). Dotted lines indicate buses on Central avenue. Get off at Hirsch street and walk east to the park. Broken lines indicate street car lines on North avenue and Cicero avenue. Get off the North avenue cars at Laramie and walk south. Get off Cicero avenue cars at Hirsch street and walk west to the park.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

METROPOLITAN hall was at the northwest corner of Randolph and La Salle streets, and Patti, when a girl, sang there, and later Hanlon Brothers, magicians, and McAvoy's Hibernian show made appearances?—C. M. Conley.

Matilda Niehaus, sister of Judge John M. Niehaus of the Illinois Superior court, was principal of Brown school, Wood and Warren avenue, from 1903-'22?—P. L. W.

There was always an argument between us boys for possession of the bones in our rib roast so as to practice with them for our juvenile minstrel show?—Oscar C. White, Milwaukee, Wis.

* *

Fred Steele pitched for the Chicago Tribunes in the Printers' league which played its games at Lexington and Rockwell [1907-'09]?—Mascot R.

Railroad coaches were heated by stoves located at the end, and the brakeman or conductor in spare time kept the fires going?—H. F. B., Mattoon, Ill.

* *

At district school on extremely cold days teacher asked us to sit in front seats because it was so cold in rear of room and to place our lunch pails near or underneath the stove?—A. A. S., Stevens Point, Wis.

Mother had a big mixing trough in the kitchen and a big cake oven outdoors where bread, pies, and cakes were baked every Saturday?—Isabelle of Byron, Ill.

* *

Robson and Crane, appearing in "The Comedy of Errors," left their own theater between acts, hurried over to where Nat Goodwin was mimicking "The Two Dromios," and one from the right wing and the other from the left went on the stage, embracing Nat and saying, "Welcome, O long lost brother," and then beat it back to their own show?—Dr. C. H. Keogh.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.
HELP! HELP!

We had oyster suppers with canned oysters at the country schoolhouse on winter nights?—N. E. Stoaddard.

We visited shows wherein appeared Bobby Gaylor, Pat Reilly, Frank McNish, J. W. McAndrews, "The Horseshoe Four," Niles and Evans, Bryant and Hoey, Maggie Cline, Pickett and Williams, the original Pat Rooney, and then after the show stopped at Walker and Koester's for several Tom and Jerrys?—A. J. H.

* *

Gen. U. S. Grant made his memorable trip around the world?—J. M. M., Kirkwood, Ill.

We thought it almost disgraceful to wear "hand-me-down" [ready made] clothes, and how important it was that all creases be pressed out?—I. M. B., South Bend, Ind.

* *

In the days of "lightning rod" peddlers this verse was in vogue?
If any lightning rod dispenser wants a dinner dialogue
With the dinner department of an enterprising dog,
Just step inside my outside gate,
And I bet you $13 he won't have very long to wait.
J. E. Wilson, Oak Park, Ill.

We kids went to the barber shop to have a tooth pulled [1885]?—Apron Man.

We gathered acorns and made pipes of them by using a straw for a stem?—Doc J. M. N.

* *

People in small towns gathered in some woods July 4 for a picnic in which dancing was the main pleasure, along with fireworks, ice cream, and pink lemonade?—Mrs. A. L. Deal.

John A. Logan spoke to a large crowd in the political campaign of 1884 from a balcony of the Grand Pacific hotel?—William A. Ingram, Lake Geneva, Wis.

We ran the stovepipe from the parlor or "sitting" room up through the chamber above and around the pipe aloft we had a drum to beat the room [1866]?—M. A. T., Michigan City, Ind.

1,680 BOYS ELIGIBLE FOR SILVER SKATES DERBIES TONIGHT

JUNIOR CLASS WITH 744 NAMES TOPS 3 GROUPS

439 Midgets and 497 Juveniles Nominated.

Sixteen hundred and eighty boys are eligible to compete in the opening events of THE TRIBUNE's Silver Skates Derbies at La Follette park tonight. The junior class has drawn 744 entries, the juvenile 497, and the midget 439.

The list of entrants in the boys' intermediate and senior races and the girls' junior and senior competition will be printed in tomorrow's TRIBUNE. These skaters will race tomorrow.

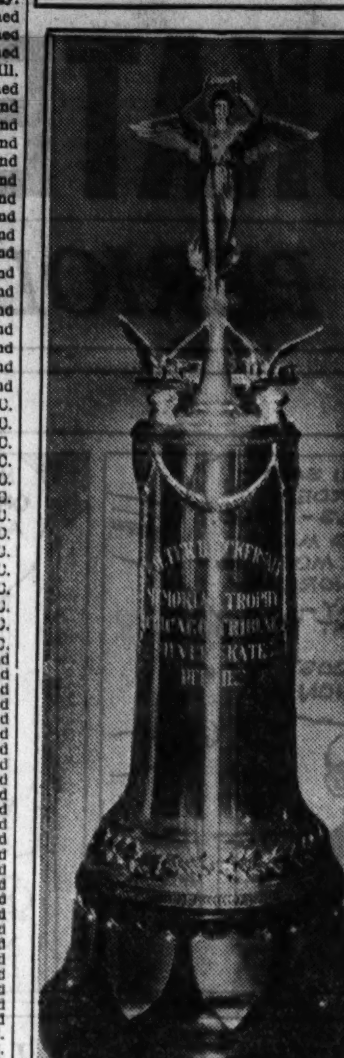
Following are the boys' midget, juvenile and junior entries:

BOYS' MIDGET CLASS

[UNDER 12 YEARS.]

1—Robert Hewitt ... Unattached
2—Joseph Dowd ... Unattached
3—Tom Moloney ... Unattached
4—Bernard Katz ... Unattached
5—Robert Boehm ... Unattached
6—Walter Morand ... River Forest, Ill.
7—Kenneth Rogers ... Rock Oakes A. C.
8—Tom Skahill ... Rock Oakes A. C.
9—Jack Johnston ... Unattached
10—John Minarch ... Unattached
11—Don Havtop ... Unattached
12—Bud Sounhiem ... Unattached
13—John M. Petersen ... Oak Park, Ill.
14—Bill Stewart ... Maywood, Ill.
15—Francis McGuire ... O'Toole playground
16—Patrick Winters ... O'Toole playground
17—Lawrence O'Byrne ... Unattached
18—Bob Mitchell ... Unattached
19—John Bartolini ... Unattached
20—Robert Watts. Medinah club. Oak Park
21—A. Hammond ... Unattached
22—Elton Gould ... Unattached
23—John Paul Jones ... Unattached
24—Tom Nash ... Unattached
25—Walter Ganiec ... Unattached
26—Alfred Simpson ... Unattached
27—James Conlon ... Unattached
28—George McKay ... Unattached
29—Billy Kearney ... Maywood, Ill.
30—George Willgeroth ... Oak Park, Ill.
31—Nicholas Fredona ... Unattached
32—John Hughes ... Oak Park, Ill.
33—Joseph J. Fox Jr ... Unattached
34—Jack Smith ... Unattached
35—Jim Kelly ... Unattached
36—Paul Vinroot ... Unattached
37—Harold Rud ... Unattached
38—Billy Brown ... Unattached
39—Carl Bansewein ... Unattached
40—Edmund Anglin ... Unattached
41—W. Duepner ... Columbus park
42—Robert Herrek ... Barrington, Ill.
43—Wally Mayisnk ... Unattached
44—Robert H. Bartels ... Unattached
45—Robert Becker ... Orr playground
46—Fritz Horvath ... Unattached
47—Walter Byra ... Unattached
48—Ray Jacobson ... Hawthorne A. C.
49—James O'Grady ... Kelly Skating club
50—Robert Olsen ... Kelly Skating club
51—Rex Osbrin ... Kelly Skating club
52—R. Murray ... Oak Park, Ill.
53—H. Manderscheid ... Unattached
54—Edward Sodma ... Unattached
55—Richard Schmidt ... Unattached
56—James Moran ... Columbus park
57—Roy P. Haupt ... Unattached
58—Bob Otiensmey ... Unattached
59—Jerome Wechsler ... Unattached
60—Kenner Sale ... Chicago Boys club
61—Joseph Steffek ... Unattached
62—Wesley Jehs ... Unattached
63—Jackie Morin ... Indians
64—Roy Knutson ... Agassiz playground
65—Mike Matrazo ... Unattached
66—Walter Edelstein ... Ogden park
67—Joseph Gruntrowski ... Washington A. C.
68—Robert Miller ... Oak Park, Ill.
69—Jack Byrnes ... Lions A. C.
70—Tom Ellison ... Ogden park
71—Gene Steele ... Unattached
72—Maurice Barry ... Unattached
73—Sid Meyerson ... De Borah Boys club
74—Ralph Robin ... Austin, Ill.
75—Vincent Quinn ... Neylon club
76—Jack Davis ... Skokie club, Glencoe, Ill.
77—Tom Gallagher ... Unattached
78—Rudolph Vana ... McCormick playground
79—Alfred Hackert ... Unattached
80—James Proesel ... Tessville, Ill.
81—Elmer Melzer ... Mozart playground
82—Russell Peterson ... Mozart playground
83—J. Warnimont ... Mozart playground
84—Richard Schnzel ... Mozart playground
85—Milton Huguelet ... Unattached
86—Fred Bartoloi ... Orr playground
87—William Raz ... Orr playground
88—Joe Plis ... Orr playground
89—Danny Stramaglio ... Orr playground
90—Joe Sipts ... Orr playground
91—Chester Rogers ... Orr playground
92—James Smith ... Orr playground
93—Milton Stackura ... Orr playground
94—W. Schultz ... Waters playground
95—W. Thalmann ... Waters playground
96—D. Raymond ... Waters playground
97—A. Carr ... Waters playground
98—R. Harrison ... Waters playground
99—J. Cordes ... Waters playground
100—J. Laugan ... Waters playground
101—R. Gunning ... Waters playground
102—F. Schulze ... Waters playground
103—M. Moore ... Waters playground
104—E. Kilfor ... Waters playground
105—H. Hudson ... Waters playground
106—A. Gasper ... Waters playground
107—J. Oddy ... Waters playground
108—N. Schleich ... Waters playground
109—C. Wiles ... Waters playground
110—R. Major ... Waters playground
111—W. Richter ... Waters playground
112—Robt. Hill ... Belding playground
113—Leo Barsi ... Belding playground
114—Lawrence Knoblock ... Clark playground
115—Harmon Nettler ... Clark playground
116—George Asplind ... Mozart playground
117—Billy Sand ... Mozart playground
118—Richard Eisen ... Mozart playground
119—Russell Drogemuller ... Kohn playground
120—Burton Heda ... Kohn playground
121—Henry Teerlink ... Kohn playground
122—Raymond Franson ... Kohn playground
123—Paul Lucas ... Kohn playground
124—Robert Reitz ... Kohn playground
125—Leonard Neutout ... Kohn playground
126—Robert Holmquist ... Kohn playground
127—Lyle Noteboom ... Kohn playground
128—Henry Hoholik ... Kohn playground
129—Armedo Vuolo ... Berwyn, Ill.
130—Bruce Asken ... Unattached
131—Francis Weinert ... Oak Park, Ill.
132—Kenneth Duffy ... S. Chicago Y.M.C.A.
133—Frank Watson ... Engleside, Ill.
134—Wolfram Futterer ... Neylon club
135—Robert Schulz ... Avondale playground
136—Clyde Buettner ... Unattached
137—Joe Olszewski ... Unattached
138—Charles Schultz ... Unattached
139—David Meserow ... Unattached
140—Thos. Clark ... Unattached
141—Frank Szafiarski ... Unattached
142—Francis Kelly ... Unattached
143—George Prawdzik ... Union L. Boys' club
144—Nick Prendek ... Union L. Boys' club
145—Babe Ehlert ... Union L. Boys' club
146—Robert Taalle ... Unattached
147—George McMahon ... Berwyn, Ill.
148—Duke Anderson ... Unattached
149—Bob Norton ... Berry Play. Oak Park, Ill.
150—Bernard Greenstein. Avondale playground
151—Charles Kime ... Moran playground
152—Thomas Harris ... Moran playground
153—Michael Kane ... M. B. Cleaners
154—Harold Gorge ... Haas playground
155—Archie Davis ... Haas playground
156—Marvin Goode ... Haas playground
157—Herman Dud ... Haas playground
158—Edwin Ficht ... Haas playground
159—John Hopitich ... Haas playground
160—William Hacker ... Haas playground
161—Edwin Connors ... Unattached
162—Thomas Duncan ... Silver Stars
163—Robert Jacobsen ... Unattached
164—Joseph Meloney ... Unattached
165—J. Hennessy ... C. Y. O.
166—Robert Norris ... Unattached
167—Leslie Coleman ... Unattached
168—Marvin Thomson ... Unattached
169—Jerry Levin ... Beavers A. C.
170—Edward Wodler ... Hamlin Park
171—Albert Gage ... Unattached
172—Harold Kittner ... Unattached
173—William Genhlke ... Unattached
174—Frank Allegra ... Unattached
175—Jack Brown ... Unattached
176—John Morton ... Unattached
177—E. Babiarz ... Unattached
178—Edward Joseph ... Unattached
179—Robt. Neilsen. Long Lake, Ingleside, Ill.
180—Walter Ronnbeck ... Unattached
181—Bobbie Smith ... Unattached
182—E. Serafin ... Unattached
183—Norman Gallagher ... Unattached
184—Jack Barry ... Unattached
185—Gunnard Becker ... Unattached
186—Ervin Dusak ... Unattached
187—M. Showalter. Irving Pk. Y. M. C. A.
188—Ernest Kolasinski ... Unattached
189—Hugo Braunlich ... Davenport, Ia.
190—Otto Dusek ... Unattached
191—Charles Barcale ... Unattached
192—Warren Olson ... Unattached
193—Edward Honig ... Berwyn, Ill.
194—Bill Lynch ... Columbus park
195—Leroy Winter ... Avondale play.
196—Fred Holzbager ... Unattached
197—S. Napierala ... Unattached
198—Tom Marziani ... Unattached
199—Jack Goodman ... Cicero, Ill.
200—Joe Smith ... Unattached
201—S. Smith ... 33d Place playground
202—R. Powell ... 33d Place playground
203—R. Cremiuex ... 33d Place playground
204—H. Larden ... 33d Place playground
205—J. Faydl ... 33d Place playground
206—S. Glowaty ... 33d Place playground
207—T. Bartas ... 33d Place playground
208—F. Daly ... 33d Place playground
209—Ed Hoffenkamp ... Mitchell playground
210—Ed Ball ... Mitchell playground
211—Tullio Del Rosso ... Mitchell playground
212—John Piscopo ... Mitchell playground
213—Ray Uster ... Mitchell playground
214—Roy Uster ... Mitchell playground
215—Joe Demota ... Mitchell playground
216—M. Elfund ... Mitchell playground
217—Earl Schiddel ... Henry Playground S. C.
218—W. Bormann ... Henry Playground S. C.
219—Ralph Schafer ... Henry Playground S. C.
220—Art Frantz ... Henry Playground S. C.
221—Matt Marty ... Henry Playground S. C.
222—Robt. Schultheis. Henry Playground S. C.
223—Louis Coviello ... Henry Playground S. C.
224—Leland Hall ... Henry Playground S. C.
225—Philip Kelly ... Henry Playground S. C.
226—Marty Cooper ... Henry Playground S. C.
227—Ed Andrezak ... Henry Playground S. C.
228—Edward Frank ... Henry Playground S. C.
229—Walter Diems ... Henry Playground S. C.
230 Albert Hendricks. Henry Playground S. C.
231—J. Interlanti ... Ryerson playground
232—J. Nardello ... Ryerson playground
233—E. Incavo ... Ryerson playground
234—C. Edmonds ... Ryerson playground
235—L. Guduto, No. 1 ... Ryerson playground
236—L. Guduto, No. 2 ... Ryerson playground
237—B. Korn ... Ryerson playground
238—Richard Connelly ... Brentano playground
239—Edward Kostelny ... Brentano playground
240—Edward Rodde ... Brentano playground
241—Richard Doering ... Brentano playground
242—Virgil Otto ... Brentano playground
243—Joseph Daly ... Brenanto playground
244—Frank Barbee ... Oakland playground
245—Andrew Walker ... Oakland playground
246—Jack Boyer ... Oakland playground
247—William Dorsey ... Oakland playground
248—John Gibson ... Oakland playground
249—Wm. Bryant ... Oakland playground
250—Willie Gunn ... Oakland playground
251—Leon Mitchell ... Oakland playground
252—Mathew Guy ... Oakland playground
253—Perry Gibson ... Oakland playground
254—Homer Rily ... Oakland playground
255—Charles Robinson ... Oakland playground
256—Joseph Gruntkowski ... Washington A. C.
257—Hugh McGrath ... Washington A. C.
258—Danny Wilson ... Washington A. C.
259—Robt. Shepanek. Denemark Skating club
260—R. Weber ... Gallistel playground
261—Roy Allen ... Corkery playground
262—Lawrence Kerstien ... Corkery playground
263—Thomas Boyer ... Corkery playground
264—George Fremmer ... Corkery playground
265—Richard Jacobsen ... Corkery playground
266—Alvin Dich ... Corkery playground
267—William Scheider ... Corkery playground
268—Robert Morrice ... Emmet playground
269—Edward Bell ... Emmet playground
270—George Sothras ... Emmet playground
271—James Goudie ... Emmet playground
272—Ward Rupp ... Emmet playground
273—Gilbert Urban ... Emmet playground
274—Edward Novak ... Emmet playground
275—Paul Nicopoulos ... Emmet playground
276—Richard Campbell ... Emmet playground
277—Jerome Dobkin ... Emmet playground
278—Jack Thurnblad ... Emmet playground
279—Jack Pulfer ... Emmet playground
280—Irvin Barnett ... Emmet playground
281—Art Barron ... Emmet playground
282—Harry Gorge ... Goethe playground
283—George Vavrinchik ... Goethe playground
284—Wallie West ... Burley playground
285—Donald Brown ... Burley playground
286—P. Karl ... Burley playground
287—Edward Wojcik ... Poe playground
288—Jack Renaldi ... Poe playground
289—George Svec ... McCormick playground
290—George Toman ... McCormick playground
291—Myron Bartels ... McCormick playground
292—William Hasner ... McCormick playground
293—George Herman ... McCormick playground
294—Richard Jirik ... McCormick playground
295—George Klecan ... McCormick playground
296—John Korcin ... McCormick playground
297—Earl Kratochvil ... McCormick playground
298—Thomas Rezac ... McCormick playground
299—Charles Sechan ... McCormick playground
300—Raymond Sefcik ... McCormick playground
301—Raymond Tuma ... McCormick playground
302—George Houdek ... McCormick playground
303—R. Page ... Hoyt playground
304—M. Corbett ... Hoyt playground
305—W. Olson ... Hoyt playground
306—R. Berg ... Hoyt playground
307—R. Norbert ... Hoyt playground
308—W. Walton ... Hoyt playground
309—R. Dempsey ... Hoyt playground
310—J. Kelleher ... Hoyt playground
311—D. Williams ... Hoyt playground
312—R. Wicksten ... Hoyt playground
313—P. Schmitt ... Hoyt playground
314—R. Grimm ... Hoyt playground
315—J. Slater ... Hoyt playground
316—W. Dennison ... Hoyt playground
317—M. Maxon ... Hoyt playground
318—R. Johnson ... Hoyt playground
319—W. Burg ... Hoyt playground
320—H. Jaynes ... Hoyt playground
321—G. Badgley ... Hoyt playground
322—J. Dowds ... Hoyt playground
323—E. O'Connell ... Hoyt playground
324—L. Walton ... Hoyt playground
325—R. Martin ... Hoyt playground
326—D. Steinberg ... Hoyt playground
327—J. Carroll ... Hoyt playground
328—G. Cloos ... Hoyt playground
329—R. Smith ... Hoyt playground
330—Leonard Cepulis ... Fulton playground
331—Jerry Ford ... Unattached
332—Robert Maroney ... Unattached
333—Roy Carlson ... Unattached
334—Henry Twardy ... Unattached
335—Albert Brown ... Unattached
336—Kennet H. Holz ... Unattached
337—Edson Randall ... Oak Park, Ill
338—William Eiler ... Unattached
339—Stuart Popp ... Drake playground
340—Lorenz Neumann ... Mickey Mouse A. C.
341—Carl Girten Jr. ... Unattached
342—Clarence Zapp ... Unattached
343—Roland Sobol ... W. R. A. A.
344—Rufus White ... Unattached
345—Norman Gallagher ... Unattached
346—G. Rasmussen ... Unattached
347—William Pardell ... Unattached
348—Cyril O'Neill ... Moore playground
349—Jack Connolly ... Lake Shore Park
350—Casey Dudek ... Lake Shore Park
351—Jack Gavin ... Lake Shore Park
352—John Meade ... Lake Shore Park
353—Walter Morsink ... Lake Shore Park
354—Harry Paston ... Lake Shore Park
355—Leonard Schmidt ... Lake Shore Park
356—Thomas Maney ... Mosspratt playground
357—Charles Neerose ... Mosspratt playground
358—Walter Podoballo ... Mosspratt playground
359—Leo Lizalk ... Mosspratt playground
360—Lawrence Eggert ... Mosspratt playground
361—Robert Novak ... Mosspratt playground
362—Leonard Bomnes ... Mosspratt playground
363—William Papke ... Mosspratt playground
364—Richard Borski ... Mosspratt playground
365—Harry Czarnecki ... Mosspratt playground
366—Gerard Ryband ... Mosspratt playground
367—Robert Downey ... Boyce Athletic field
368—Jerome Zegar ... Boyce Athletic field
369—Lawrence Keane ... Boyce Athletic field
370—Gust Kelly ... Boyce Athletic field
371—William Downey ... Boyce Athletic field
372—E. Griffin ... Boyce Athletic field
373—Edward O'Leary ... Boyce Athletic field
374—Louis Beller ... Clark playground
375—Joe Sylvester ... Clark playground
376—Eddie Walter ... J. Silverstein Boosters
377—Sam Taylor ... J. Silverstein Boosters
378—Harry Schierr ... J. Silverstein Boosters
379—Arnold Pestine ... J. Silverstein Boosters
380—A. Abramowitz ... J. Silverstein Boosters
381—Harry Smith ... J. Silverstein Boosters
382—Jack Fagman ... J. Silverstein Boosters
383—Nick Felice ... Maypole A. C.
384—Seymore Lazar ... Maypole A. C.
385—John Hanley ... Maypole A. C.
386—Sid Schopiro ... Maypole A. C.
387—Roy Duffin ... Maypole A. C.
388—Lou Freeman ... Maypole A. C.
389—Tom Slater ... Maypole A. C.
390—Laurie Bossuk ... Maypole A. C.
391—Tony Stonkus ... Maypole A. C.
392—John Duffin ... Maypole A. C.
393—Walter Helwig ... Norwood Park
394—Tom Maloney ... Norwood Park
395—A. T. Dolton ... Olympic S. C.
396—Dick Wessell ... Kelly S. C.
397—Bobby Schneider ... Kelly S. C.
398—Billy Schneider ... Kelly S. C.
399—Raymond Erickson ... Kelly S. C.
400—Robert Lyon ... Henry playground
401—Leon Stierer ... Drake playground
402—James Bagley ... Lloyd playground
403—Gene Anderson ... Swift playground
404—Bob Brigode ... Swift playground
405—Dick Brigode ... Swift playground
406—Billy Milliken ... Swift playground
407—Jerry Knapp ... Swift playground
408—Jerry Schwartzback ... Swift playground
409—Clarence Lipnick ... Swift playground
410—George Bufford ... Swift playground
411—Jack Divan ... Swift playground
412—Marshall Kissell ... Swift playground
413—Ned Brown ... Swift playground
414—Herbert Shutan ... Swift playground
415—Dennis Carlson ... Le Moyne playground
416—Douglas Carlson ... Le Moyne playground
417—Lawrence Shiro ... Le Moyne playground
418—Frank Helm ... Le Moyne playground
419—Robert Helm ... Le Moyne playground
420—James Chadwick ... Le Moyne playground
421—Robert Down ... Le Moyne playground
422—Gerhard Boehm ... Le Moyne playground
423—John Mulder ... Le Moyne playground
424—Irving Allentuch ... Le Moyne playground
425—H. Schumacker ... Le Moyne playground
426—Herbert Baker ... Le Moyne playground
427—John Armbrust ... Le Moyne playground
428—Arthur Hilsey ... Le Moyne playground
429—Joe Direcker ... Le Moyne playground
430—Roy Whitlock ... Le Moyne playground
431—Julius Caliginri ... Le Moyne playground
432—Al Taylor ... Le Moyne playground
433—Robert Cooper ... Le Moyne playground
434—Carl Broder ... Le Moyne playground
435—Lee Seaboldt ... Le Moyne playground
436—James Hastings ... Le Moyne playground
437—Randolph McLean ... Le Moyne playground
438—George Bell ... Le Moyne playground
439—George Klein ... Le Moyne playground

TEAM PRIZE



The Walter Eckersall memorial trophy which goes to the club or team scoring the most points in The Tribune's Silver Skates Derbies.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BOYS' JUVENILE CLASS

[12 TO 13 YEARS.]

1—Raymond Pillar ... Unattached
2—P. Neckerman ... Unattached
3—Mario Raia ... Cardinals
4—Harold Kamarouski ... Unattached
5—Walter Kryst ... Unattached
6—R. Stapleton ... Oak Park, Ill.
7—Dominick Aripolli ... Unattached
8—James McQueeny ... Y. M. C. A.
9—Bill Suthers ... Unattached
10—Eugene Farrell ... Unattached
11—Donald J. Broenneka ... Evergreen Pk., Ill.
12—Bernard Margolis ... Unattached
13—Albert Loving ... Unattached
14—Wm. McDonald ... Wildcats A. C.
15—Mickey Bonthron ... Unattached
16—Harold Habfst ... Denemark
17—Earl Abram ... Unattached
18—James Small ... Unattached
19—Howard Sounheim ... Unattached
20—Philip Spitzer ... Unattached
21—Norbert Palicki ... Unattached
22—David Goldstein ... Unattached
23—Philip Dufaull ... Ingleside, Ill.
24—Leonard Wolniak ... Unattached
25—James Bartolini ... Ogden Park
26—Frank Orr ... Unattached
27—James O'Leary ... Geary Jr.
28—Robert Binder ... Unattached
29—Frank Grabo ... Unattached
30—Harold Sokup ... Unattached
31—Joe Verbeke ... Lake Forest, Ill.
32—David Calder ... Unattached
33—Howard W. Schwan ... Unattached
34—Carl Fried ... Unattached
35—Robert Farley ... Unattached
36—James Johnson ... Ingleside, Ill.
37—Fritz McLaren ... Panthers
38—Robert Mathison ... Unattached
39—Jack Costello ... Unattached
40—Clifford Patt ... Franklin
41—Frank Vrtis ... McCormick playground
42—Glen Weinberg ... Unattached
43—Bob Aherns ... Unattached
44—William O'Connell ... Unattached
45—A. Giovannoni ... Chi-Way Meteors
46—Robert Mittel ... Unattached
47—Edward Olson ... Unattached
48—Eugene Engebrigtsen ... Unattached
49—Neal Braam ... Berwyn, Ill.
50—Edward Murphy ... Oak Park, Ill.
51—Paul Pancotto ... Ace A. C.
52—F. Jacobson ... Hawthorne
53—Edward Kiel ... Unattached
54—Victor Chapiesky ... Unattached
55—Chester Brown ... Unattached
56—Edward Mierke ... Unattached
57—John Edwards ... Oak Park, Ill.
58—J. Seibt ... Unattached
59—Paul Warme ... Chicago Heights, Ill.
60—Edward Wagner ... Unattached
61—J. Mesh ... Unattached
62—Le Roy Anderson ... Unattached
63—Raymond Becker ... L. P. Concords
64—Frank Brogni ... Unattached
65—Walter Rzonca ... Unattached
66—John Ebel ... Unattached
67—Jack Ohmans ... Wildcats A. C.
68—Alfred Nelson Jr. ... Berwyn, Ill.
69—Melvin Falk ... Unattached
70—John Loughman ... Unattached
71—Joseph Ferrallo ... Unattached
72—James McCarthy ... Unattached
73—R. Stepek ... Unattached
74—G. E. Wegener ... Unattached
75—Ed Fechaf ... Unattached
76—George R. Lynn ... Maywood, Ill.
77—Billy Horkey ... Brentano Playground
78—Don Prahl ... Brookfield, Ill.
79—Robert Brooks ... Unattached
80—Harold S. Fennema Jr. Nash Playground
81—Charles Lewis ... Scrappers
82—Fred Gray ... Kelly Skating club
83—Henry Kucharski ... Unattached
84—James Jacobs ... Hazelcrest, Ill.
85—Jack Smith ... Fox Lake, Ill.
86—Sidney Fine ... Emmett Playground
87—Francis Peters ... Unattached
88—Bob Lawler ... Oak Park, Ill.
89—Bill Delaney ... Unattached
90—William Schoenberg ... Unattached
91—Wm Gorman ... unattached
92—Fred Jackson ... unattached
93—Tom Baacke ... unattached
94—John Ebel ... unattached
95—Edward Becker ... unattached
96—Bud Clark ... unattached
97—James Flaherty ... Oak Park, Ill.
98—D. Murray ... Rangers
99—Bill Idelson ... Forest Park, Ill.
100—Jack Reis ... unattached
101—Earl Knutson ... Agassiz Playground
102—Robert Carseth ... unattached
103—Edwin Carseth ... unattached
104—D. V. Skinner ... Oak Lawn, Ill.
105—Edgar Engle ... unattached
106—Ray Gorman ... unattached
107—Jack Brink ... Downers Grove, Ill.
108—Richard Glade ... Downers Grove, Ill.
109—Elmer Rybarczyk ... unattached
110—Harold O'Connor ... Maywood, Ill.
111—Raymond Bull ... unattached
112—Albert Valiquet ... unattached
113—Walfrid Forsten ... unattached
114—Art Krugen ... unattached
115—Larry Powers ... Neylon club
116—John Gallagher ... unattached
117—Jack Schanken ... unattached
118—Harry Tyrka ... unattached
119—Luke McKenzie ... Oak Park, Ill.
120—O. Andritich ... unattached
121—Eddie Pluta ... unattached
122—Russell Luff ... unattached
123—Chester Reinert ... Berwyn, Ill.
124—Phil Zmick ... Mozart Playground
125—Wm. Spalten ... Northwest Skating club
126—Ed Allan ... Northwest Skating club
127—John Koenig ... Clark Playground
128—Russell Johnson ... Clark Playground
129—Wm. Hand ... Clark Playground
130—Bertram Rockof ... Clark Playground
131—Garnet Glass ... Belding Playground
132—Joe Barthel ... Belding Playground
133—Robt. Knudtson ... Belding Playground
134—Leonard Hill ... Belding Playground
135—Chas. Nash ... Belding Playground
136—Richard Lewis ... Belding Playground
137—James Moran ... Belding Playground
138—R. Newquist ... Belding Playground
139—John Hanson ... Belding Playground
140—B. Lewis ... Waters Playground

NOTICE TO OFFICIALS.

Officials for tonight's races are requested to report at the fieldhouse in La Follette park. As many of the number clerks as possible are asked to come at 4 o'clock so that the schedule of races will not be delayed.

141—C. Schultz ... Waters Playground
142—W. Paulus ... Waters Playground
143—W. Groth ... Waters Playground
144—L. Gordon ... Waters Playground
145—G. Havenhill ... Waters Playground
146—T. Ramsey ... Waters Playground
147—P. Hotton ... Waters Playground
148—J. Quinn ... Waters Plyground
149—J. Cramer ... Waters Playground
150—J. Lawler ... Waters Playground
151—R. Blohm ... Waters Playground
152—T. Chirikos ... Waters Playground
153—Robert Ras ... Orr Playground
154—Charles Gilbertsen ... Orr Playground
155—Nicholas Stramaglio ... Orr Playground
156—Benny Berger ... Orr Playground
157—George Morris ... Orr Playground
158—Steve Fulton ... Orr Playground
159—Edward Gaida ... Orr Playground
160—Sam Felcan ... Orr Playground
161—Robert Valentine ... Orr Playground
162—Bernard Bobrow ... Orr Playground
163—Sam Berkhoff ... Clarke Playground
164—Chester Ziemba ... Clarke Playground
165—Sol Cohen ... Clarke Playground
166—Luke Turro ... Clarke Playground
167—Alex Nowracki ... Clarke Playground
168—Robt. Collins. Barrie club, Oak Park, Ill.
169—Jerry Quarter ... Unattached
170—Ed Pepp ... Troop 488, Boy Scouts
171—Wilbur Klebe ... Unattached
172—Bob Gagan ... Unattached
173—Harry Krause ... Unattached
174—Edw. McMahon ... Berwyn, Ill.
175—Jack Orr ... Oak Park, Ill.
176—Ed Hawkins ... Unattached
177—John Trowley ... Lake Shore A. C.
178—Joseph Zielinsky ... unattached
179—Bill Schick ... Unattached
180—Billy Mariner ... Oak Park, Ill.
181—Davis Clark ... Union League Boys club
182—J. Jadeski ... Union League Boys club
183—Leonard Heinz ... Blues A. C.
184—Ray Mammoser ... Unattached
185—Bill McGurn ... Unattached
186—Jack McManus ... Unattached
187—Junior Weinert ... Oak Park, Ill.
188—Wilbur Marcus ... Aces
189—Willard Elischer ... Unattached
190—Harry R. Jones ... Oak Park, Ill.
191—Wm. Thomas ... Berwyn, Ill.
192—Harold Brocker ... Unattached
193—George Bottum ... Unattached
194—Junior Hamilton ... Unattached
195—Ray Kasel ... Brookfield, Ill.
196—Jack Kline ... Brookfield, Ill
197—Bob C. Crumpton ... Brookfield, Ill.
198—Robert Fursland ... Unattached
199—Elmer Holmes ... Unattached
200—Herbert Buettner ... Unattached
201—Keith Osterman ... Walton A. C.
202—William Killacky ... Oak Park, Ill.
203—Richard Hughes ... Unattached
204—F. Hannibal ... Hawthorne Play.
205—John Vrbanek ... Unattached
206—Jomes Mahoney ... Villa Park, Ill.
207—Robert Carraher ... Oak Park, Ill
208—Joe Partyka ... Unattached
209—Charles Bundschuh ... Fulton playgrounds
210—John Smith ... Fulton playgrounds
211—Ky. Bowen ... Fulton playgrounds
212—Lester Stepek ... Fulton playgrounds
213—Roger Luecke ... Fulton playgrounds
214—Edward Gerrity ... Kelly Skating club
215—Gordon Nelson ... Avondale playgrounds
216—Matt. Featherstone ... Moran playgrounds
217—James Allen ... Moran playgrounds
218—Richard Mullin ... Moran playgrounds
219—Joseph Corrigan ... Moran playgrounds
220—Emmett Moran ... Moran playgrounds
221—William Hemerck ... Haas playgrounds
222—Ray Olsen ... Haas playgrounds
223—Edwin Guzil ... Haas playgrounds
224—Frank Jaskie ... Wieboldt's S. C.
225—Henry Fugiel ... Wieboldt's S. C.
226—John Doruff ... Wieboldt's S. C.
227—Walter Wesolowski ... Wieboldt's S. C.
228—Willie Wojac ... Chi-Ames A. C.
229—Donald Hofstra ... Unattached
230—Seymour Seechter ... A. B. C.
231—John Berek ... Wolff Pows.
232—Joe Orr ... Unattached
233—George Lipfert ... Trojans
234—Herbert Harrison ... Eagles
235—Alfred Wolfer ... Trojans
236—Joe Curran ... Unattached
237—Harold Theis ... Unattached
238—Tom Liston ... Unattached
239—James Biescake ... Unattached
240—W. Buendlew ... Unattached
241—Robert Blake ... Unattached
242—George Bettke ... Silver Stars
243—J. Hohol ... Silver Stars
244—D. Mitchell ... Unattached
245—Sid Harris ... Unattached
246—Ed. Butler ... Unattached
247—James Cheney ... Unattached
248—Leo Malone ... Unattached
249—Bud McGinnis ... Unattached
250—Chet Hubertz ... Unattached
251—John Thonander ... Unattached
252—Edward Hansen ... Unattached
253—Walter Tobiaski ... Unattached
254—James Durkin ... Unattached
255—C. Clifford ... Unattached
256—Sam Gordon ... Unattached
257—William McDonough ... Unattached
258—Leroy Fuhrman ... Unattached
259—Wm. Manstrom ... Kershaw playgrounds
260—Dave Orman ... Unattached
261—Louis Katz ... Oak Park, Ill.
262—Hubert Hochstetter ... Unattached
263—Ray Zajicek ... Berwyn, Ill.
264—Bud Sherman ... 39th Ward A. B.
265—Jack Glidewell ... Unattached
266—Albert Limbach ... Unattached
267—Edward Beran ... Panthers
268—Stuart McClennan ... Unattached
269—William Hewitt ... Unattached
270—Warren Krueger ... Y. M. C. A.
271—August Filek ... Unattached
272—Fehren Bacher ... Unattached
273—Anthony Pankau ... Unattached
274—Edward Henricks ... Unattached
275—James McKeon ... Unattached
276—Walter Farr ... Davenport, Ia.
277—Stanley Kibis ... Sweenie All Stars
278—Edward Kradek ... Unattached
279—Don Landerholm ... Evanston, Ill.
280—J. Kennedy ... Unattached
281—Vincent Dougherty ... Oak Park, Ill.
282—Walter George ... Glencoe, Ill.
283—Robert Brazier ... Unattached
284—James Millhouse ... Unattached
285—Bud Randall ... Unattached
286—Roger Mulcahy ... Unattached
287—Donald Feezor ... Unattached
288—Stanley Doleiden ... Unattached
289—John Erdmann ... Unattached
290—Bob Dunn ... Maywood, Ill.
291—Joe Bain ... Unattached
292—Joe Burke ... M. T. A. C.
293—Harry Levin ... Elmhurst, Ill.
294—Jed McCarten ... Corlin A. C.
295—Walter Michalski ... Unattached
296—D. Nielsen ... Trojans
297—James Griffin ... Unattached
298—James Sassmann ... Unattached
299—Dick Utpadel ... Wheeling, Ill.
300—Melvin Becker ... Wheeling, Ill.
301—Eugene Berg ... Belmont A. C.
302—Paul Link ... Avondale playground
303—George Culletti ... Unattached
304—Art Schmudde ... Unattached
305—Elmer Fowler ... Unattached
306—William Lydor ... Unattached
307—George Newquis ... Kelly Skating club
308—Robert O'Connell ... Unattached
309—William Kelly ... Unattached
310—Lief Miklesen ... Glencoe, Ill.
311—Loyd Johnson ... Winnetka, Ill.
312—James Oakey ... Unattached
313—Fred Woller ... Teddy Bears
314—Ed Doyle ... Unatached
315—W. Garrity ... Unattached
316—Francis Kelly ... Unattached
317—Robert Kohl ... Unattached
318—Thomas Larsen ... Unattached
319—John Lewis ... Unattached
320—Ralph Elsmo ... Racine, Wis.
321—Ralph Anderson ... Unattached
322—Pete Scurto ... Le Moyne playground
323—Sidney Meyers ... Le Moyne playground
324—David Ushous ... Le Moyne playground
325—Art Cohn ... Le Moyne playground
326—Rob Parr ... Le Moyne playground
327—Ed Kornelly ... Le Moyne playground
328—Robert Friganza ... Le Moyne playground
329—Bud Miller ... Le Moyne playground
330—Ed Cone ... Le Moyne playground
331—T. Herbart ... 33d Place playground
332—J. Powell ... 33d Place playground
333—C. Johnson ... 33d Place playground
334—T. Caughlan ... 33d Place playground
335—E. Wickman ... 33d Place playground
336—J. Bane ... 33d Place playground
337—John Myszka ... Mozart playground
338—Nick Zappen ... Mitchell playground
339—Mike Kozak ... Mitchell playground
340—Pete Sibinski ... Mitchell playground
341—George Chapes ... Mitchell playground
342—Eddie Novak ... Mitchell playground
343—Glen Uster ... Mitchell playground
344—Paul Petrucci ... Mitchell playground
345—Raphael Petrucci ... Mitchell playground
346—James Sharrier ... Mitchell playground
347—Peter Billik ... Mitchell playground
348—Joe Cattone ... Mitchell playground
349—Robert Brazier ... Brentano playground
350—William Horsky ... Brentano playground
351—Glenn Heigerick ... Brentano playground
352—Casmir Dudek ... Brentano playground
353—Tom Adams ... Oakland playground
354—John Drew ... Oakland playground
355—Ed Cole ... Oakland playground
356—William Thompson ... Oakland playground
357—James Rawls ... Oakland playground
358—Albert Mitchell ... Oakland playground
359—Theodore Simmons ... Oakland playground
360—John Robinson ... Oakland playground
361—John Crane ... Washington A. C.
362—Alfred Dulski ... Washington A. C.
363—Lloyd Foster ... Washington A. C.
364—Warren Siebert ... Swift playground
365—Jack Moore ... Swift playground
366—Fred Timmons ... Swift playground
367—Bob Shoemaker ... Swift playground
368—Harold Fuchman ... Swift playground
369—Dick Brown ... Swift playground
370—Glenn Wisnberg ... Swift playground
371—Florent Verhulst ... Swift playground
372—John Thime ... Swift playground
373—Bob Stern ... Swift playground
374—Tom Artingstall ... Swift playground
375—Ben Wallin ... Swift playground
376—Junior Tracy ... Swift playground
377—Bob White ... Swift playground
378—Gordan Ellis ... Romme A. C.
379—Darrell Scaggs ... Henry playground
380—Billy Douglas ... Henry playground
381—Robert Rotche ... Henry playground
382—Peter Eastman. Amundsen Junior H. Sch.
383—Charles Schultz. Amundsen Junior H. Sch.
384—Eugene Seaberg. Amundsen Junior H. Sch.
385—Robert Gordon ... Kelly Skating club
386—Edward Ruggerio ... Kelly Skating club

REPORT EARLY.

Report early. All boys eligible for preliminaries tonight in the Silver Skates midget, juvenile, and junior classes are urged to report to the clerks promptly. Know your racing number when you come to the desk. Registration in the Western Skating association, under whose sanction the Silver Skates Derbies are held, is not required for these age divisions.

387—Ken Kisselberg ... Denemark Skating club
388—Robert Nelson ... Denemark Skating club
389—Gordie Nelson ... Denemark Skating club
390—B. Harfst ... Denemark Skating club
391—Gordon Nelson ... Olympic Skating club
392—E. Zivney ... Gallistel playground
393—P. Changary ... Gallistel playground
394—James Broderick ... Unattached
395—William MacNamara ... Unattached
396—Marshall Kinsley ... Unattached
397—Frank Zima ... Corkery playground
398—Frank Hendriks ... Corkery playground
399—George Janacek ... Corkery playground
400—Waren Ketrick ... Emmet playground
401—Leonard Fishman ... Emmet playground
402—John Hamilton ... Emmet playground
403—Douglas Burke ... Emmet playground
404—James Teague ... Emmet playground
405—Dick Drallinger ... Emmet playground
406—Frank Gorge ... Goethe playground
407—Willard Baumgarten ... Goethe playground
408—Joe Gordon ... Goethe playground
409—W. Krueger ... Burley playground
410—A. Kreuger ... Burley playground
411—T. Dappen ... Burley playground
412—Ray Fialakowski ... Poe playground
413—E. Streicher ... Hayt playground
414—W. Dempsey ... Hayt playground
415—R. Crosby ... Hayt playground
416—J. Pearlman ... Hayt playground
417—C. Abel ... Hayt playground
418—George Meshek. C. V. Barrett playground
419—Joseph Klimala. C. V. Barrett playground
420—Clarence Smith. C. V. Barrett playground
421—Isadore Vasko. C. V. Barrett playground
422—Bernard Lang. C. V. Barrett playground
423—Leo Leaniak. C. V. Barrett playground
424—Kenneth Gardner. C. V. Barrett playground
425—And. Ostrowski. C. V. Barrett playground
426—Clarence Peppler. C. V. Barrett playground
427—Paul Keller. C. V. Barrett playground
428—Fran. Gutschick. C. V. Barrett playground
429—Joseph Partika. C. V. Barrett playground
430—John Metta ... McCormick playground
431—Frank Vicek ... McCormick playground
432—Elmer Marose ... McCormick playground
433—Robert Kurfirst ... McCormick playground
434—Dave Ballas ... McCormick playground
435—Frank Burian ... McCormick playground
436—Anton Bilek ... McCormick playground
437—Leno Beighi ... McCormick playground
438—Edward Janega ... McCormick playground
439—Carl B. Peterson ... Norwood Park
440—Robert Kasdorf ... Norwood Park
441—S. Adams ... Maypole A. C.
442—Gus Yognukins ... Maypole A. C.
443—L. Lemiux ... Maypole A. C.
444—Ben Gerlach ... Maypole A. C.
445—Jim McAvoy ... Maypole A. C.
446—Earl Dorr ... Maypole A. C.
447—Dick Loufgtin ... Maypole A. C.
448—Stan Daleiden ... Maypole A. C.
449—Harry Kaufman ... Silverstein Boosters
450—Max Monster ... Silverstein Boosters
451—Leo Rogers ... Silverstein Boosters
452—Eddie Bass ... Silverstein Boosters
453—Harry Philips ... Silverstein Boosters
454—Irving Lowenthal ... Silverstein Boosters
455—Keith Osterman ... Walton A. C.
456—Jack Costello ... Clark playground
457—Thomas Linden ... Clark playground
458—Vernon Holm ... Boyce Athletic field
459—Bernard Zegar ... Boyce Athletic field
460—R. Dowling ... Boyce Athletic field
461—Walter Koop ... Mosspratt playground
462—John Borski ... Mosspratt playground
463—Walt Zuleskievize. Mosspratt playground
464—Robert Affleck ... Lake Shore park
465—John Dunn ... Lake Shore park
466—Ranie Popperfuss ... Lake Shore park
467—Charles Rader ... Lake Shore park
468—Ray Raleigh ... Lake Shore park
469—Harry Salverstein ... Lake Shore park
470—Edward Wherry ... Lake Shore park
471—Eugene Entrican ... Henry playground
472—James Swanson ... Henry playground
473—Clarence Denmeyer ... Henry playground
474—Lawrence Cummings ... Henry playground
475—Frank Peterson ... Henry playground
476—Alex Messerman ... Henry playground
477—Gilbert Newrock ... Henry playground
478—Jack Miller ... Henry playground
479—Bernard Silver ... Henry playground
480—Morris Lazarus ... Henry playground
481—Bertil Liljeberg ... Henry playground
492—Irving Shandling ... Henry playground
493—Sam Riggs ... Henry playground
494—Carl Carlson ... Henry playground
495—Marvin Pearson ... Henry playground
496—William Wagner ... Henry playground
497—Eugene Hendricks ... Henry playground

BOYS' JUNIOR CLASS

[14 AND 15 YEARS.]

1—E. McGuinnis ... Unattached
2—Thomas Gallagher ... Unattached
3—Charles Robles ... Unattached
4—Gerald Bruce ... Forest Park, Ill.
5—Malcolm Moore ... Glen Ellyn, Ill.
6—Ernie Sommerfield ... Avon playground
7—John Nylen ... Unattached
8—William Krauss ... Unattached
9—Robert McGuire ... Unattached
10—Kennedy Frew ... Forest Park, Ill.
11—Tom McMahon ... Unattached
12—Bud Parker ... Unattached
13—Tony Capilupo ... Unattached
14—Arthur Marks ... Unattached
15—Buford Brooks ... Unattached
16—Alfred Boehme ... Unattached
17—Alex Kuhn ... Unattached
18—Edwin Fabiszak ... Unattached
19—George Kober ... Unattached
20—Melvin Abrams ... Unattached
21—Bruno Gliski ... Unattached
22—John Pavlik ... Unattached
23—Leonard Perry ... Unattached
24—Mike Sherman ... J. J. Hurley
25—F. Mihle ... Unattached
26—J. Bettner ... Unattached
27—Joe Knezevick ... Unattached
28—Bill Weiher ... Glen Ellyn, Ill.
29—John McCarten ... Unattached
30—A. Krzystyniak ... Unattached
31—John Clark ... Oriole A. C.
32—Joseph Bohnen ... Unattached
33—George W. Schroeder ... Unattached
34—William Keller Jr. ... Chicago Bears
35—Frannie Conlon ... Forest Park, Ill.
36—Lester Bergmann ... Unattached
37—E. Berggren ... Unattached
38—Joe Mahon ... Forest Park, Ill.
39—C. Wrobel ... Unattached
40—Donald Rith ... Unattached
41—Frank Bemke ... Unattached
42—Gilbert Meister ... Unattached
43—A. L. Anderson ... Cardinal A. C.
44—Joe Bruchas ... Unattached
45—Harry Stern ... Unattached
46—Al Palucki ... Unattached
47—Henry Verbeke ... Lake Forest, Ill.
48—George Rose ... Unattached
49—John Wick ... Unattached
50—Warren Spence ... Unattached
51—Gordon Sims ... Unattached
52—William Gussow ... Unattached
53—John Enright ... Unattached
54—Frank Balazs ... Unattached
55—Charles Cook ... Unattached
56—Ronald Chaput ... Unattached
57—Donald Wilson ... Unattached
58—Charles Tietz ... Chicago Winn
59—Phil Kenneally ... Chicago Winn
60—Harry Thome ... Trojans A. C.
61—Erwin Borkowski ... Unattached
62—Bob Diamond ... Denemark A. C.
63—Harold Fellows ... Unattached
64—Frank Allison ... Downers Grove, Ill.
65—Eddie Novak ... Unattached
66—Joseph H. Kuney ... Unattached
67—Casey Manterys ... Unattached
68—George Drnec ... Bears A. C.
69—J. Callahan ... Auburn Park playground
70—Eddie Schroeder ... Unattached
71—Richard Putscher ... Riverside, Ill.
72—Emmett Cripe ... Unattached
73—Myron Weigle ... Unattached
74—Ahmed Rayner ... Unattached
75—Stanley Grauman ... Unattached
76—Bob Gudgeon ... Cicero, Ill.
77—Bill Kevil ... Oak Park, Ill.
78—Bud Barbian ... Damen Indians
79—George Horwitz ... Unattached
80—Edward Bewert ... Unattached
81—Edward Kluth ... Unattached
82—Bud Ray ... Unattached
83—James Ryan ... Unattached
84—Clarence Watrous ... Unattached
85—Robert Sieweke ... Riverside, Ill.
86—Billy Smith ... Downers Grove, Ill.
87—Bob Pabiega ... Justice, Ill.
88—Russell Maas ... Cicero, Ill.
89—Frank Peterson ... Unattached
90—Russell Aaron ... Unattached
91—George Wilson ... Unattached
92—Walter Zierke ... Elmwood Park
93—Sol Korkin ... Unattached
94—John W. Cultra ... Leafs
95—Ray Kral ... Bear Cats
96—Frank Kohler ... Unattached
97—Harry H. Schubret ... Unattached
98—Robert Reinel ... Bears
99—Tom Jacobsen ... Unattached
100—Ralph Goodman ... Unattached
101—Everett Frankel ... Unattached
102—Henry Wilhelm ... Unattached
103—Walter Gracyk ... Unattached
104—William Walser ... Unattached
105—Thomas Demestri ... Unattached
106—Albert Voles ... Unattached
107—Theodore Gregory ... Budlong playground
108—William Pagels ... Unattached
109—Frank R. Smith ... Unattached
110—Al Bruchas ... Unattached
111—Harold Julius ... Unattached
112—Art Meister ... Unattached
113—Raymond Fleig ... Unattached
114—George Frost ... Unattached
115—Arthur Buff ... Gage park
116—George Bell ... Unattached
117—John Schneider ... Kelly Skating club
118—Paul Ambrose ... Kelly Skating club
119—James Peet ... Kelly Skating club
120—Edward Maczynski ... Unattached
121—Allen Jacobs ... Hazelcrest, Ill.
122—E. Leninger. St. Mary's Training school
123—Edward Ambacher ... Fox Lake, Ill.
124—Leroy Crane ... Unattached
125—Jack Grindle ... Unattached
126—Grant H. Adams ... Hubbard Woods, Ill.
127—William Schneider ... Unattached
128—Frank Hall ... Unattached
129—Charles Humm ... Unattached
130—R. Schroeder ... Melrose Park Robins
131—Emil Sasko ... Unattached
132—Bern Katz ... Unattached
133—Le Roy Mertlick ... Unattached
134—Tom Judge ... Unattached
135—Frank Young ... Oak Park, Ill.
136—Jerry Stern ... Unattached
137—William Farnum ... Unattached
138—Dan Knowles ... Unattached
139—Art Carlson ... Brentano playground
140—G. Werner ... Unattached
141—Doug Carroll ... Unattached
142—Ed Schultz ... Chicago Bears
143—Jim Reis ... Unattached
144—Richard Holec ... Berwyn, Ill.
145—Fred Sier ... Unattached
146—Bill Schulze ... Oak Park, Ill.
147—Fred Mertes ... Griswold A. C.
148—Vernon Brown ... Unattached
149—E. Obiala ... Basil A. C.
150—John Tiefenthal ... Forest Park, Ill.
151—Curtis Brink ... Downers Grove, Ill.
152—Ernie Dancer ... Unattached
153—Sid Tolitsen ... Hawks A. C.
154—Walter Lapinski ... Kohn playground
155—Richard Anderson ... Unattached
156—Billy Gage ... Unattached
157—Ray Bacull ... P. M. Cards
158—Roy Nyberg ... P. M. Cards
159—Woody Asp ... Unattached
160—E. Moynihan ... Unattached
161—Harold Becker ... Unattached
162—Arthur Pink Jr. ... Unattached
163—Richard Klose ... Unattached
164—Robert Dennis ... Cedar Rapids, Ia.
165—Edward Guzik ... Unattached
166—Phil Barnes ... Unattached
167—L. Ward ... Mount Carmel High
168—Robert Perlman ... Unattached
169—Harry Sarris ... Unattached
170—Tony Scavo ... Unattached
171—Mike Giancola ... Buccaneers
172—Norman Larson ... Mozart playground
173—John Nelson ... Mozart playground
174—Arthur Romito ... Clarke playground
175—Edward Wojiack ... Clarke playground
176—Leroy Osterman ... Clarke playground
177—Charles Wrobel ... Clarke playground
178—Kenneth Peterson ... Clarke playground
179—Zigmund Michalak ... Clarke playground
180—Leo Robertson ... Clarke playground
181—Barney Peterson ... Clarke playground
182—Ray Gallet ... Belgian American A. A.
183—Fred Hochn ... Belgian American A. A.
184—Richard Hochn ... Belgian American A. A.
185—Art Joos ... Belgian American A. A.
186—Earl Rodde ... Belgian American A. A.
187—Harry Levin ... Mozart playground
188—Louis Grazin ... Mozart playground
189—Bill Betters ... Mozart playground
190—Myo Perriski ... Commercial playground
191—Eugene Matys ... Commercial playground
192—John Skalnicki ... Commercial playground
193—Stanley Koza ... Commercial playground
194—Adam Wojcik ... Commercial playground
195—Chester Osimek ... Commercial playground
196—Emil Bulak ... Commercial playground
197—John Zaba ... Commercial playground
198—Florie Jachim ... Commercial playground
199—Roman Kosiba ... Commercial playground
200—John Jesuit ... Commercial playground
201—John Benson ... Commercial playground
202—Edward Novak ... Commercial playground
203—August Burian ... Commercial playground
204—Robert Lagorio ... Orr playground
205—Joe Ciosek ... Orr playground
206—Edward Adams ... Orr playground
207—Joe McGinty ... Orr playground
208—Richard Andry ... Orr playground
209—Eugene McCarthy ... Orr playground
210—Joe Marquette ... Orr playground
211—Jack Leahy ... Orr playground
212—George Lauer ... Orr playground
213—Edward Gorski ... Orr playground
214—Theodore Buczynski ... Orr playground
215—W. Bleidistel ... Waters playground
216—J. Manning ... Waters playground
217—G. Chelos ... Waters playground
218—H. Havenhill ... Waters playground
219—F. Kwielford ... Waters playground
220—H. Kirishian ... Waters playground
221—R. Kreuzer ... Waters playground
222—C. Paige ... Waters playground
223—J. Coleman ... Waters playground
224—R. Manning ... Waters playground
225—F. Hurtiene ... Waters playground
226—C. Schwenesen ... Waters playground
227—E. Dougherty ... Waters playground
228—P. Pennick ... Waters playground
229—E. Scholl ... Waters playground
230—P. Manos ... Waters playground
231—R. Feehery ... Waters playground
232—D. Summers ... Waters playground
233—Jack Samuelson ... Belding playground
234—Irving Colburn ... Belding playground
235—Bob Olson ... Belding playground
236—C. Schuettler ... Belding playground
237—David Ott ... Belding playground
238—John Derner ... Belding playground
239—Ed Coughlin ... Belding playground
240—William Murphy ... Belding playground
241—James Burke ... Clark playground
242—Frank Peterson ... Clark playground
243—Fred Kretschi ... Clark playground
244—William Marchand ... Clark playground
245—Henry Drogemuller ... Kohn playground
246—Walter Christiansen ... Kohn playground
247—Charles Russell ... Kohn playground
248—Thomas McGinty ... Kohn playground
249—Edward Gasperec ... Kohn playground
250—William Neutout ... Kohn playground
251—Stanley Johnson ... Kohn playground
252—David Hricoviski ... Kohn playground
253—Charles Lepper ... Kohn playground
254—Walter Lapinski ... Kohn playground
255—Michael Nollis ... Kohn playground
256—Richard Tiggellaar ... Kohn playground
257—Raymond Hoholik ... Kohn playground
258—James Tenhoven ... Kohn playground
259—Albert Keser ... Kohn playground
260—Augustus Pianto ... Kohn playground
261—Benjamin Van Dorn ... Kohn playground
262—Clarence Tenhoven ... Kohn playground
263—George Gross ... Kohn playground
264—Jacob Pluister ... Kohn playground
265—George Spalton. Northwest Skating club
266—R. Pearce ... Unattached
267—Joe Solack ... Unattached
268—Sidney Nudelman ... Unattached
269—Joe Mackey ... Fagans Sport club
270—Jack Roberts ... Unattached
271—Dick Ross ... Unattached
272—Leo Cleary ... Unattached
273—David Hoare ... Unattached
274—Edwin Narko ... Unattached
275—William Careyur ... Unattached
276—Earl Rodde ... Unattached
277—Steve Harvarth ... Unattached
278—Russell Woods ... Unattached
279—Charles O'Neill ... Unattached
280—George Mackey ... Joliet, Ill
281—Seymour Kaufman ... Unattached
282—Ed Steger ... Hawthorne playground
283—George Kripner ... Unattached
284—Edward Reynolds ... Unattached
285—Boy Reynolds ... Unattached
286—Kent Skiles ... Unattached
287—John Mehich ... Union League Boys' club
288—Edmund Javor ... Union League Boys' club
289—Ray Schalk ... Union League Boys' club
290—Jack Hoefler ... Union League Boys' club
291—C. Pachcuki ... Unattached
292—Harry Fischer ... Unattached
293—Joe Normoyle ... Wilmette, Ill.
294—Isadore Kriloff ... Unattached
295—John Brennan ... Cavaliers' A. C.
296—D. Todd ... Foster A. C
297—H. Siebert ... Foster A. C
298—G. Hanson ... Foster A. C.
299—P. Brushaber ... Foster A. C
300—D. Heywood ... Foster A. C
301—F. Nowicki ... Foster A. C.
302—Kenneth Gowan ... Glencoe, Ill
303—John Connolly ... Amphion A. C.
304—Elmer Olsen ... Unattached
305—Tom Montgomery ... Wildcats
306—Bruno Pulsa ... Kaindl A. A
307—Bob Werderitch ... Kaindl A. A.
308—Raymond Norg ... Unattached
309—William Harley ... Opal A. A
310—Hubert Liptrot ... Unattached
311—Ralph Holt ... Unattached
312—Karl Lazarski ... Unattached
313—Billy Cokeing ... Unattached
314—Billy McCann ... Unattached
315—Ed Schmitzer ... Unattached
316—Chester Sodin ... Unattached
317—Sam Lucas ... Unattached
318—Jerome Kaleth ... Unattached
319—P. Gurskis ... Unattached
320—G. Maick ... Unattached
321—John Corcoran ... Unattached
322—John Cullaksen ... Unattached
323—Bud Skinner ... Chi-Winn A. C.
324—Victor Hershman ... Emmet playground
325—Joseph B. Manzo ... Unattached
326—Bud Mercurio ... Unattached
327—Arthur Di Marco ... Villa Park, Ill.
328—Henry Todd ... Hubbard Woods, Ill.
329—William Anders ... Mercuries
330—Earl Nerke ... Chi-Ames A. C
331—Bill Page ... Chi-Ames A. C
332—Ed Polka ... Chi-Ames A. C
333—Frank Gongola ... Chi-Ames A. C
334—Ernie Kenny ... Chi-Ames A. C
335—Adam Janus ... Chi-Ames A. C
336—Pete Hensperger ... Chi-Ames A. C
337—Ed Nowatarski ... Chi-Ames A. C
338—Leonard Rowe ... Chi-Ames A. C
339—Eugene Dorsch ... Chi-Ames A. C
340—Hank Podraza ... Chi-Ames A. C
341—John Miller ... M. B. Cleaners
342—Ted Kelly ... M. B. Cleaners
343—Walter Sroka ... Wieboldt's S. C
344—Chester Federowicz ... Wieboldt's S. C.
345—Edward Sokcik ... Wieboldt's S. C.
346—Jimmy Wood ... Wieboldt's S. C.
347—Steve Jojowoski ... Haas playground
348—John Jyonski ... Haas playground
349—Edward Strane ... Moran playground
350—Thomas Durkin ... Moran playground
351—Edward Boyce ... Moran playground
352—Charles Mahr ... Avondale playground
353—Walter Illg ... Avondale playground
354—Christ Oberhide ... Avondale playground
355—Thomas Walsh ... Avondale playground
356—Joseph Cuerno ... Avondale playground
357—Clarence Anthony ... Avondale playground
358—William Getsin ... Avondale playground

NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS.

All precautions to insure the safety of the contestants and spectators will be taken. However, neither The Tribune nor the West Parks assume responsibility for accident.

Officials Listed for Tribune's Ice Skate Meet

The list of officials who will be in charge of the Silver Skates races tonight and tomorrow at La Follette park follows:

REFEREE.
Gen. John V. Clinnin.

STARTERS.
Capt. Roy E. Davis, Theodore A. Gross, and Herman J. Fischer.

JUDGES.
Hon. Walter P. Steffen, chief; Walter Wright, R. J. Little, William Colford, Fred Schwind, A. F. Shaw Jr., George Thiel, Charles Pianert, Claus Nicoll, Harry Richards, V. K. Brown, Herbert Reynolds, Harry Mayfield, Julian T. Fitzgerald, Charles I. Johnson, Fred L. Steers, E. C. Delaporte, Walter Klaus, George Donoghue, Frank J. Reilly, Edward Wheeler, and Edward J. Kelly.

TIMERS.
J. J. Lipp, chief; James P. McWhirter, Henry Kaiser, W. A. Blake, Oscar Hausen, S. H. Darwent, William Faeshe, Charles Sidebotham, and William Maynerey.

CLERKS OF COURSE.
Edward A. Mahlke, chief; Harry Hahn, George Sonneleiter, Myles Haylicek, Nick Malloy, Walter P. Sonnenleiter, Tobias Orb, Otis Taylor, T. A. Carlos, Max Fischer, Lloyd Larsen, Albert Fischer, Ted Bullman, Herman Hoffman, Edwin B. Parkes, Larry Quirk, Joe Beran, Dan Canaday, Louis Spears, Pete Miller, and Wallace Fee.

SCORERS.
Fred Marquardt, chief; Frank J. Oakes, Henry Traub, and Otto Daecke.

ANNOUNCERS.
Edward Schwartz, chief; Frank Kalteaux, George Schwartz, Leonard J. Sterling, Ted Cauty, Douglas Warnes, and Joe Miller.

NUMBER CLERKS.
Harry Berz, chief; John Gunderson, Arthur Larson, Charles A. Eddy, George Hiskey, John Kopp, George Sylhia, Bert Cowdrey, Martin Gordon, John Carter, Joe King, Tom Conlin, Edward Biehm, Frank Weege, Harry Cullinan, William Harley, James Padden, and John Mock.

INSPECTORS.
Nick Halvorsen, chief; John Langley, Hugh Baker, Charles Reading, G. L. Este, Sigurd Larsen, Jack Stowell, Walter Gunderson, Oneill Farrell, Eddie Murphy, Francis Allen, Roy McWhirter, William Minster, Harry Kaskey, William Steinmetz, and Edward Schroeder.

BELL CLERK.
George M. Lloyd.

PHYSICIANS.
Dr. Thomas Dwyer, chief; Dr. R. M. McCulley, Dr. Harold Marsh, Dr. William Rothman, and Dr. M. J. Sullivan.

TRACK SURVEYORS.
Paul J. Staff, chief; Pete Dewald, and A. O. Linke.

CUSTODIAN OF PRIZES.
George W. Sonnenleiter Sr.

REGISTRATION COMMITTEE.
Harry Berz, chairman; T. J. Orb, Roy McWhirter, Harry Hahn, and Louis Spears.

359—Stanley Gorgola ... Fulton playground
360—Richard Stepek ... Fulton playground
361—Anthony Glomb ... Fulton playground
362—Joseph Bobko ... Fulton playground
363—Tony Zajaczek ... Fulton playground
364—Earl Chaloupka ... Fulton playground
365—Clarke Lind ... Unattached
366—Peter Klabis ... Fenger High school
367—Burton Anderson ... Unattached
368—Herbert Graser ... Unattached
369—Harold Nelson ... Unattached
370—F. Dohnal ... Unattached
371—Virgil Duffy ... Unattached
372—William Bass ... Unattached
373—Peter Pocrnich ... Chi-Ways S. A. C.
374—Howard Schulman ... Lorel A. C.
375—Albert Schuman ... Winnetka, Ill.
376—Nick Slaishkoff ... Unattached
377—Martin Brauns ... Avondale playground
378—W. N. Phelus ... O. L. L. A. C.
379—John Liscarz ... Unattached
380—Al Tucknet ... Teddy Bears A. C.
381—Jack Weir ... Falcons A. C.
382—Abe Alper ... Unattached
383—Walter Ciaglo ... Unattached
384—Tom Moss ... Evanston, Ill.
385—W. Drohan ... Evanston, Ill.
386—Edward Skahill ... Unattached
387—Martin Maloney ... Unattached
388—George Van ... Unattached
389—S. Banks ... Unattached
390—Sonny Gierz ... Opal A. A.
391—James Cameron ... Unattached
392—E. Nehrke ... Chi-Ams.
393—Tom Roderick ... Unattached
394—Irving Colburn ... Unattached
395—Walter von Reinsberg ... Wilmette, Ill
396—Frank Young ... Oak Park, Ill.
397—Vernon Niemec ... Unattached
398—J. O'Leary ... Trojans
399—Leonard Kamerjarin ... Unattached
400—Jim Golden ... Unattached
401—Jack Kinsella ... Unattached
402—Harry Hanson ... Auburn playground
403—Harold Hardt ... Revere A. C.
404—Willie Wolanski ... Archer Arrows A. C.
405—Burt Anderson ... Unattached
406—Steve Maks ... Unattached
407—Bernard Leonard ... Downers Grove
408—Joseph Boritz ... C. Y. O
409—John Lindstrom ... Evanston, Ill.
410—Robert Townsend ... Unattached
411—Stanley Herod ... East Chicago, Ind.
412—Vernon Parry ... Unattached
413—Robert Murphy ... Villa Park, Ill.
414—William Moran ... Tuley Park
415—Tom Kirsch ... Unattached
416—Henry Kirsch ... Unattached
417—Emmett Back ... St. Pricella C. Y. O.
418—Walter Smykowski ... Unattached
419—D. Simpson ... Unattached
420—M. Folmer ... Unattached
421—Charles Houston ... Unattached
422—Stanley Kibls ... Sparron A. C.
423—Bob MacLeod ... Glen Ellyn, Ill
424—Bill Carga ... Sleipner A. C.
425—Robert Brandy ... Oak Mey S. C.
426—D. Palmer ... Unattached
427—Roy Anderson ... Unattached
428—Joseph Mioduski ... Unattached
429—M. Arbuthnot ... Tilden S. C.
430—D. Massoney ... Unattached
431—Michael Komosa ... Shamrock A. C.
432—Gene Rivkin ... Hyde Park High school
433—Harold Fuchsman ... Swiet A. C.
434—Francis Rezebeck ... Unattached
435—Donald Larsen ... Unattached
436—Herman Ericksen ... Unattached
437—Leon Bobrout ... Unattached
438—H. Kujawa ... Opal A. A.
439—William Carlesan Jr. 39th Ward A. B.
440—James Anderson ... Unattached
441—Frank Bemke ... Unattached
442—Marvin Berry ... Unattached
443—Jack Emmerman ... Unattached
444—Paul Emmerman. Sears-Roe. Y. M. C. A.
445—Frank Koenen ... Wilmette, Ill.
446—Edward Laursen ... Unattached
447—Homer Pennington ... Felmetn S. C.
448—John Burger ... C. Royals
449—Floyd Kassner ... Ardmore A. C.
450—Carl Rangazzo ... Unattached
451—R. Suttle ... Leafs A. C.
452—Jerry Kripher ... Unattached
453—Leroy Nelson ... Unattached
454—John Ronnbeck ... Unattached
455—John Ohlson ... Unattached
456—Walter Skerke ... Unattached
457—Jerome D'Hulit ... Lake Forest, Ill.
458—William Kolkmeyer ... Unattached
459—R. Heckenbach ... Northwest S. C.
460—Bud Richardson ... Legion Park
461—Herbert Rahm ... Hornets A. C.
462—Carl Anderson ... Unattached
463—Sidney Blackwood ... Unattached
464—Paul Malec ... Unattached
465—Fred Waller ... Teddy Bears A. C.
466—Bob Nevins ... Glencoe, Ill.
467—Aniceto Raila ... Unattached
468—Clarence Forrette ... Kelvyn park
469—George E. Conners ... Unattached
470—Clare Thatcher ... Unattached
471—Edward Long ... Silver Stars
472—Lane Gericke ... Silver Stars
473—Chas. Kovacie ... Silver Stars
474—Dale Duncan ... Silver Stars
475—Ervin Jungkans ... Silver Stars
476—Jack Sheldon ... Silver Stars
477—Herbert Maag ... Unattached
478—William Zielke ... Unattached
479—Tom Norther ... Unattached
480—Roy Deegan ... Unattached
481—Robert Ritchie ... Unattached
482—Earl Layton ... Unattached
483—George Asplind ... Unattached
484—Ed Abromavich ... Unattached
485—Ted Woutul ... Unattached
486—Gordon Murphy ... Unattached
487—Jack Listom ... Unattached
488—Irvin Dresden ... Fulton playground
489—P. Curran ... Unattached
490—Einer Hendriksen ... Unattached
491—Richard McCreary ... Romme A. C.
492—Art Ross ... Swift playground
493—Tom Shaw ... Swift playground
494—Robert Tilleson ... Lloyd playground
495—Charles Kuhnhofer ... Amundsen Jr. High
496—George Christensen ... Amundsen Jr. High
497—Robert Knauf ... Amundsen Jr. High
498—Frank Bittner ... Amundsen Jr. High
499—Ernest Crooker ... Kelly Skating club
500—Herbert Peterson ... Kelly Skating club
501—William Pavlowski ... Kelly Skating club
502—Harry Halvorsen ... Kelly Skating club
503—Bob Benjiman ... Kelly Skating club
504—Grant Adams ... Kelly Skating club
505—Charles Tucker ... Le Moyne playground
506—William Kelley ... Le Moyne playground
507—Jack Fergus ... Le Moyne playground
508—Robert McCready ... Le Monye playground
509—John Robillata ... Le Moyne playground
510—Rob Nevins ... Le Moyne playground
511—Russell Scurto ... Le Moyne playground
512—Joe Siuro ... Le Moyne playground
513—Joe Decarlo ... Le Moyne playground
514—Robert Lee ... Le Moyne playground
515—Robert Anderson ... Le Moyne playground
516—Lawrence Northon ... Le Moyne playground
517—Leonard Cadaux ... Le Moyne playground
518—Jack Heinrich ... Le Moyne playground
519—Al. Uahmo ... Le Moyne playground
520—Donald Mook ... Le Moyne playground
521—Paul Lewis ... Le Moyne playground
522—James Foster ... Le Moyne playground
523—Val. Jacobs ... Le Moyne playground
524—Harry Ball ... Le Moyne playground
525—Lewis Grimm ... Le Moyne playground
526—Louis Gronzin ... Mozart playground
527—R. Murphy ... St. Genevieve's C. Y. O.
528—Harry Oster ... Lake Shore park
529—Donald Rader ... Lake Shore park
530—John Loras ... Mosspratt playground
531—Ray Golomb ... Mosspratt playground
532—John Haydak ... Mosspratt playground
533—Theo. Draski ... Mosspratt playground
534—Ed Bristenback ... Mosspratt playground
535—Harry Mitke ... Mosspratt playground
536—Stanley Novak ... Mosspratt playground
537—Howard Jukas ... Mosspratt playground
538—Harold Julius. Northwest Skating club
539—J. Collins ... Boyce A. C.
540—E. Clark ... Boyce A. C.
541—C. Smith ... Boyce A. C.
542—Joe Gibbons ... Clark playground
543—Everett Frankel ... Clark playground
544—Herbert Rockoff ... Clark playground
545—Frank Shea ... Clark playground
546—A. Osterman ... Walton Athletic club
547—Irving Goldberg ... J. Silverstein Boosters
548—Hyman Smith ... J. Silverstein Boosters
549—Solly Zimmerman. J. Silverstein Boosters
550—Bob Schumm ... Maypole A. C.
551—J. Littlefield ... Maypole A. C.
552—Bill Stratton ... Maypole A. C.
553—Will Hanley ... Maypole A. C.
554—R. Edwards ... Maypole A. C.
555—Bill Dowling ... Maypole A. C.
556—Bob Dorr ... Maypole A. C.
557—Marty Freeman ... Maypole A. C.
558—Everett LeBrun ... Maypole A. C.
559—Artie Highfield ... Maypole A. C.
560—Laurie Debiah ... Maypole A. C.
561—James Corcoran ... Maypole A. C.
562—James Duffin ... Maypole A. C.
563—Geo. Saunders ... Norwood Park S. C.
564—Geo. Obosia ... Norwood Park S. C.
565—Milo Vorlik ... McCormick playground
566—Albert Sak ... McCormick playground
567—Geo. Sefcik ... McCormick playground
568—Emil Strezo ... McCormick playground
569—Otto Nebransky ... McCormick playground
570—John Zahorsky ... McCormick playground
571—Richard Nemec ... McCormick playground
572—Geo. Gregory ... McCormick playground
573—Miles Martini ... McCormick playground
574—Robert Cermak ... McCormick playground
575—Henry Vrchota ... McCormick playground
576—Robert Hasek ... McCormick playground
577—E. Krupkowski. C. V. Barrett playground
578—John Arway ... C. V. Barrett playground
579—Wm. Kellar ... C. V. Barrett playground
580—Nick Alico ... C. V. Barrett playground
581—Edw. Palucki ... C. V. Barrett playground
582—Ed Pluto ... C. V. Barrett playground
583—John Vasco ... C. V. Barrett playground
584—Ray Schalk ... C. V. Barrett playground
585—G. Saltwisch ... C. V. Barrett playground
586—James Allen ... C. V. Barrett playground
587—Robert Gande ... C. V. Barrett playground
588—S. Harding ... Hoyt playground
589—R. Baker ... Hoyt playground
590—R. Olson ... Hoyt playground
591—H. Benjamin ... Hoyt playground
592—F. Wescher ... Hoyt playground
593—G. McKay ... Hoyt playground
594—John Foster ... Poe playground
595—Ray Brouilette ... Poe playground
596—Teddy Tobias ... Poe playground
597—D. Kowalik ... Poe playground
598—D. Hiatt ... Poe playground
599—L. Malis ... Burley playground
600—E Bond ... Burley playground
601—T Klopp ... Burley playground
602—A. Bach ... Burley playground
603—M. True ... Burley playground
604—Irving Baumgarten ... Goethe playground
605—Steve Juzwik ... Goethe playground
606—Arnet Jensen ... Goethe playground
607—Carl Feldpauch ... Goethe playground
608—John Mesch ... Emmet playground
609—Loren Drake ... Emmet playground
610—Harry Walsh ... Emmet playground
611—Arvid Aarseth ... Emmet playground
612—Frank Bair ... Emmet playground
613—John Gavin ... Emmet playground
614—Robert Boyes ... Corkery playground
615—Francis Cook ... Corkery playground
616—Leo Kerstien ... Corkery playground
617—John Wallenburg ... Corkery playground
618—R. Moffit ... Gallistel playground
619—Robert Sherman ... Olympic Skating club
620—John Weaver ... Olympic Skating club
621—B. Flickenger ... Olympic Skating club
622—Bernie Cannata. Denemark Skating club
623—James Broeder ... Denemark Skating club
624—Bud Green ... Denemark Skating club
625—Geo. Amundsen. Denemark Skating club
626—E. Anderson ... Austin High School S. A.
627—B. Canata ... Austin High School S. A.
628—S. Cobrin ... Austin High School S. A.
629—H. Erickson ... Austin High School S. A.
630—Nalio Florio ... Austin High School S. A.
631—Jos. Gibbins ... Austin High School S. A.
632—Edw. Kastorf ... Austin High School S. A.
633—K. Kolstad ... Austin High School S. A.
634—L. Jensen ... Austin High School S. A.
635—Jack Leahy ... Austin High School S. A.
636—John Mesch ... Austin High School S. A.
637—Arthur Melby ... Austin High School S. A.
638—Ed Newman ... Austin High School S. A.
639—Robt. Pfeiffer ... Austin High School S. A.
640—Harold Quost ... Austin High School S. A.
641—S. Schreyer ... Austin High School S. A.
642—Wm. Stout ... Austin High School S. A.
643—R. Wiberg ... Austin High School S. A.
644—Earl Donner ... Henry playground
645—Robert Wilken ... Henry playground
646—Chester Sosnowski ... Henry playground
647—Louis Lazarus ... Henry playground
648—Eugene Gunderson ... Henry playground
649—Chester Andrezak ... Henry playground
650—Leonard Miller ... Henry playground
651—Louis Riskin ... Henry playground
652—Berwyn Lemke ... Henry playground
653—Arthur Wagner ... Henry playground
654—John Tice ... Henry playground
655—Bernard Flickinger ... Henry playground
656—Walter Schultheis ... Henry playground
657—Edward Silver ... Henry playground
658—Floyd Kolleck ... Henry playground
659—William Procido ... Henry playground
660—Lester Rossman ... Henry playground
661—Robert Felber ... Henry playground
662—Leonard Iglinski ... Washington A. C.
663—Edward Kean ... Washington A. C.
664—Chester Hodorski ... Bosley playground
665—Stanley Gavenda ... Bosley playground
666—Harry J. Suchorki ... Bosley playground
667—Bob Naughton ... Bosley playground
668—S. Hibbard ... Dinkeyville Pleasure club
669—M. Mazeric ... Dinkeyville Pleasure club
670—J. Wallace ... Dinkeyville Pleasure club
671—M. A. Nooney. Dinkeyville Pleasure club
672—J. Spellman ... Dinkeyville Pleasure club
673—J. McCarthy ... Dinkeyville Pleasure club
674—M. Durham ... Dinkeyville Pleasure club
675—D. Deegan ... Dinkeyville Pleasure club
676—C. Lewis ... Dinkeyville Pleasure club
677—G. Koeppen ... Dinkeyville Pleasure club
678—Lester Abraham ... Irugo A. C.
679—Herbert Edelman ... Irugo A. C.
680—Irvin Kaban ... Irugo A. C.
681—Sam Levin ... Irugo A. C.
682—Aaron Oberlander ... Irugo A. C.
683—Edson Paradise ... Irugo A. C.
684—Charles Sachs ... Irugo A. C.
685—Bert Stoner ... Irugo A. C.
686—Louis Ballard ... Irugo A. C.
687—Ralph Lavin ... Irugo A. C.
688—David Levatin ... Irugo A. C.
689—Leo Astrin ... Irugo A. C.
690—Clarence Murray ... Oakland playground
691—Clove Howard ... Oakland playground
692—Joe Jackson ... Oakland playground
693—Edward Moore ... Oakland playground
694—Sylvester Marshall ... Oakland playground
695—Robert Hinton ... Oakland playground
696—Clarence Simmons ... Oakland playground
697—James Davis ... Oakland playground
698—Robert Lucky ... Oakland playground
699—Robert Bennett ... Oakland playground
700—Leroy Brooks ... Oakland playground
701—Ernest Bosley ... Oakland playground
702—R. Dusseau ... Winter Garden, St. Louis
703—Arthur Carlson ... Brentano playground
704—Kenneth Jones ... Brentano playground
705—Howard Bush ... Brentano playground
706—Walter Skerke ... Brentano playground
707—Ray Anderson ... Romme A. C.
708—Malcolm Arbuthuat ... Romme A. C.
709—James Champion ... Romme A. C.
710—Bernard Lyon ... Romme A. C.
711—Arthur Schmudde ... Romme A. C.
712—Edward Munno ... Romme A. C.
713—Anthony Pistello ... Romme A. C.
714—Arvyle Moran ... Romme A. C.
715—Arnold Wieland ... Romme A. C.
716—James Reis ... Romme A. C.
717—Vincent Sromek ... Romme A. C.
718—R. Angarolla ... Ryerson playground
719—Z. Novack ... Ryerson playground
720—V. Polacci ... Ryerson playground
721—Joe Liberio ... Ryerson playground
722—Ed Knopp ... Ryerson playground
723—James Liberio ... Ryerson playground
724—A. Limbach ... Ryerson playground
725—H. Edmonds ... Ryerson playground
726—L. Zimmerman ... Ryerson playground
727—Bill Gallagher ... Leonard Victorian
728—Alvin Frischman ... Mitchell playground
729—Frank Rago ... Mitchell playground
730—Frank Lisanti ... Mitchell playground
731—John Greco ... Mitchell playground
732—Stanly Orazy ... Mitchell playground
733—Nunzio Gragliona ... Mitchell playground
734—Joe Borgornio ... Mitchell playground
735—Joe Casselli ... Mitchell playground
736—Joe Mardol ... Mitchell playground
737—Anthony Graziano ... Mitchell playground
738—Norman Weber ... Mitchell playground
739—John Havrilla ... Mitchell playground
740—Paul Bober ... Mitchell playground
741—S. Smith ... 33d Place playground
742—W. Williams ... 33d Place playground
743—B. Blyth ... 33d Place playground
744—T. Delugar ... 33d Place playground

HENNEPIN BEATS BARRY, 23 TO 22, IN LAST MINUTE

Husfield's Goal Wins for K. of C. Champs.

Husfield's long toss from the middle of the floor with 30 seconds remaining gave Hennepin-Shields a 23 to 22 victory over Barry in the West Division of the Knights of Columbus Basketball league yesterday and kept the league champions in the running for a place in the title round. Barry led practically all the way and had a four point lead near the finish, but a basket by Hansen and a free throw by Hayes set the stage for Husfield's winning goal. It was Barry's fourth one point defeat of the season. Lineup:

HENNEPIN [23].	B	F	P	BARRY [22].	B	F	P
Halsey,f	2	3	3	Coxman,f	0	0	0
Hansen,f	1	0	0	McElligott,f	1	1	0
Hayes,c	1	2	1	Georgen,c	4	0	3
Husfield,g	3	0	0	Clark,g	1	1	3
Fitzgerald,g	2	0	1	Dunn,g	1	2	1
McN'ghton,g	0	0	1	Harrigan,f	1	0	1
				Buckley,f	1	0	0

OTHER SCORES.
Carroll, 32; Tonti, 24.
Setters, 41; Americus, 21.
Feehan, 24; Hughes, 16.

NORTH DIVISION.

Trailing until the last five minutes, St. Cyr put on a rally led by Werner Frank to defeat Lafayette, 27 to 21, to maintain its unbeaten record. Lafayette led at the half, 15 to 11, but was weakened when several of its regulars went out on fouls. Lineup:

ST. CYR [27].	B.	F.	P.	LAFAYETTE [21].	B.	F.	P.
Canizzo,f	3	0	4	Marshall,f	1	1	4
Schraeder,f	1	3	1	Dubiel,f	3	2	4
Gruening,c	1	1	1	Boky,c	3	0	2
Frank,g	2	4	2	Chmielewski,g	0	2	4
Krause,g	1	2	2	Kroll,g	0	1	3
Benish,g	0	1	0	Chmielinski,g	0	1	1

OTHER SCORES:
Marquette, 15; Fr. O'Connor, 17 [overtime].
O'Connell, 14; Cardinal, 11.
Brownson, 21; Ravenswood, 13.

SOUTH END DIVISION.

Gobreski's basket and free throw gave Santa Maria a 26 to 25 victory over Quigley to bring the teams into a tie for first place in the south end division. Santa Maria piled up an early lead and was in front, 13 to 8, at the half, but Quigley tied the score and moved ahead with less than two minutes to play. Then Gobreski tied the score with his ringer, and won the game a few seconds later on the free throw.

OTHER SCORES.
San Salvador, 37; Ridge, 26.
Fort Dearborn, 28; Blue Island, 25.
Garcia Mareno, 30; St. Philip Neri, 27.

SOUTH DIVISION.

A ten point lead accumulated in the first half served Englewood well in its 21 to 15 victory over La Rabida in the south division. The losers rallied gamely, but were unable to make up the difference, with the result that Englewood and Loyola-Hyde Park are still tied for first place in the division.

OTHER SCORES.
Perez, 41; Dowling, 28.
Calumet, 33; Auburn Park, 18.
Loyola-Hyde Park, 23; McHale, 19.

BROWNELLS WIN 3 GAMES FROM GREEN RIVERS

The Moulding-Brownells continued their winning streak in the Classic bowling league last night when they defeated the Green Rivers for three games, running their total victories to eleven in a row.

The Wass & Schraeder Wasps shot 1,111, 1,187 and 1,054 for 3,352 for three triumphs over the S. & L. Motors. Wass' 715 was high.

OLIVE CAN.				BAY RUTHS			
Hoff'n	183	205	215	Gers'n	203	179	246
Jaines	181	148	183	Bishop	207	214	243
Hoar	218	193	197	Str'ee	226	216	217
Wohl'r	188	178	191	Zajac	173	220	213
Ott	187	220	181	Pehr'n	146	199	171
	957	914	967		955	1028	1092
LOREZ KNITTING				DE BARRY INS.			
Faetz	211	207	214	Notz	214	185	190
DeVilo	200	237	153	Burke	170	192	177
Locks	201	195	197	Levine	215	195	215
Krems	224	189	202	Kaad	213	192	279
Carl'n	209	232	227	Len'n	182	191	189
	1051	1061	968		992	955	1060
MOULDING-BROW'L.				GREEN RIVER.			
Brown	193	179	184	WFF'g	177	204	227
Lang	206	209	203	Gretz	174	208	176
Pet'rs	205	230	206	Gold'r	183	182	214
Mf'r's	200	239	225	Kra'se	179	183	200
Hee'n	211	192	211	Ber'hi	156	205	202
	1015	1009	1029		869	980	1019
S. & L. MOTOR.				WASS & SCHR'DER.			
Mar'h	246	210	223	Wat'n	209	231	224
Mor'n	148	226	199	Lan'n	202	234	216
Cal'ay	202	187	216	Hein'h	244	245	172
Win'g	209	197	182	Joh'n	234	282	196
Klait	234	187	180	Wass	223	245	247
	1039	1018	1000		1111	1187	1054

Writers Vote Pennock 'Player of Year' Award

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Herb Pennock, slender southpaw pitcher of the champion New York Yankees, received the annual "player of the year" award of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, it was announced tonight at the scribes' annual dinner.

OPEN GOLDEN GLOVES ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in The Tribune's sixth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament in the open division.

Print name plainly in pencil. Check the weight and section of the city in which you wish to compete.

CHECK WEIGHT

☐ 112 pound class ☐ 147 pound class
☐ 118 pound class ☐ 160 pound class
☐ 126 pound class ☐ 175 pound class
☐ 135 pound class ☐ Heavyweight

CHECK SECTION

☐ West section—Feb 13 and 14 at Guyon's Paradise, Crawford and West End avenues. Entries close at midnight tonight. Competition is open to amateur boxers living south of North avenue and north of 22d street or the south branch of the Chicago river.
☐ Far south section—Feb 16 and 17 at State theater, 110th street and Michigan avenue. Entries close Feb 9. Competition is open to amateur boxers living south of 79th street.
☐ North Section—Feb 20 and 21 at Loyola university gymnasium, Sheridan road and Loyola avenue. Entries close Feb 13. Competition is open to amateur boxers living north of North avenue.
☐ South section—Feb. 23 and 24 at White City, 63d street and South Park avenue. Entries close Feb. 16. Competition is open to amateur boxers living south of 22d street and the south branch of the Chicago river and north of 79th street.

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....
CLUB (if any) .....
A A U REGISTRATION NO. .....

Address entries to Wilfrid Smith, sports department Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.
Application blanks for registration with the Central association of the A. A. U. may be obtained from Capt. Max E. Davis, 538 South Clark street, Chicago, Ill.
The Tribune does not assume any responsibility in case of injury to any contestant.

NOVICE GOLDEN GLOVES ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in The Tribune's first annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament for novices.

Print name plainly in pencil. Check weight and section in which you wish to compete.

CHECK WEIGHT

☐ 112 pound class ☐ 147 pound class
☐ 118 pound class ☐ 160 pound class
☐ 126 pound class ☐ 175 pound class
☐ 135 pound class ☐ Heavyweight

Novices are those amateur boxers who have not won more than one bout in any other Golden Gloves tournament any Catholic Youth tournament or any Central A A U tournament.

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....
CLUB (if any) .....

Address entries to Wilfrid Smith, sports department Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.
The Tribune does not assume any responsibility in case of injury to any contestant.

Novice boxers will register with the A. A. U. when they report at their sectional tournaments. The Tribune will pay registration fees for novices.

YES, YOU'LL SEE ROBINS HERE, BUT VISIT GEORGIA

BY BOB BECKER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, Ga., Feb. 5.—The bird fan who lives in Chicagoland and takes pleasure in recording the activities of the "winter" robins in that territory, and the cardinals which stay around during the cold months should not come down here without a compotometer, because the number of species wintering in this part of the south runs into large figures.

On several of our quail hunting trips within 4 to 15 miles of Radium Springs and Albany we decided to keep track of the song birds observed But we had to give up the idea. You can't keep track of two wide-ranging bird dogs, juggle a pair of binoculars, have a bird book within reach, and shoot quail at the same time. However, when you are hiking through a weed-grown cornfield, pine woods, big areas of broom sage, cotton fields and old peanut fields, up jump so many birds that it is almost impossible to keep the records without an adding machine.

Ah, a "First" Robin!

In Chicagoland we have a few robins which spend the winter with us. Every time one of these hardy birds is seen during January and early February it is hailed as the "first" robin of the season. Of course, these birds are not migrating robins which have come up from the south to compete for the honor of being the first redbreast under the wire. Contrary to popular belief, they are winter residents.

But here in Georgia are thousands of migrant robins. We see them everywhere while quail hunting. Yesterday the quail dogs flushed about 150 in one flock when we were swinging through a field close to the Flint river. A few days ago, when we had a ringside seat at a typical Georgia dove shoot, hundreds of robins came into the field with the doves. Some are permanent residents here, but many of them are birds which soon will be striking out for the north.

All Kinds of 'Em.

Meadow or "field" larks, robins, cardinals, grackles, jays, flickers, these are among the common birds which one sees in the course of a day's hike down here—all reminding the northerner of home. There are many more species here for the winter, including large numbers of migrating sparrows, roving flocks of blackbirds, and thousands of doves. February is far from being a silent month in the woods down here. When you get this far south you are in a winter resort for the birds, and they put life in the brown plantation fields with their calls.

TWO CHICAGOANS WIN IN SKI MEET AT WHITEHALL

Whitehall, Wis., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Twin Cities, Chicago and Wisconsin jumpers took most of the honors at a ski tournament held here today under the auspices of the Whitehall Ski and Soccer club.

Svere Fredheim, Minneapolis, won first place in class A with a rating of 149.4. He had jumps of 135 and 133 feet.

In class B, Ingvar Arneson, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., was first with 138.85. Howard Jansen, Chicago, won class C with 139.55, and the senior class was taken by Carl Nelson, Chicago, 133.9.

Sixty riders competed before 1,000 persons, despite the cold weather.

4 Collegians on Wrestling Card Tonight

A double windup, with two finish matches, headlines the wrestling card at Rainbo Gardens, Clark street and Lawrence avenue, tonight.

Four former college athletes, all tackles, are on the card. They are:

Jack Riley, formerly of Northwestern; Giant McCarthy and Jerry Monahan, both former St. Mary's stars, and Big Glenn Munn, youngest of the four Munn brothers of Nebraska.

Matros Kirolonko, Russian heavyweight, and Mike Romano, veteran Italian, clash in one of the two windup bouts. Dick Shikat meets Scotty McDougall in the other finish bout.

Sandor Szabo was matched against Romano, but will be unable to fulfill the engagement because of difficulties with immigration officials at the Canadian border. He entered Canada several days ago, but failed to make the proper arrangements for his return to the United States. Kirolonko was signed to replace him.

Riley is matched with Cowboy Jack Russell in a one fall, time limit bout. Munn and McCarthy meet and Monahan tackles Frank Wiljer, Chicago butcher boy, and a protégé of Lou Talaber, former world's middleweight champion.

Karol Zbyszko, nephew of Stanislaus and Wladek Zbyszko, meets Count George Zarynoff in the other bout.

C. Y. O. Basketball League Results

NORTH DIVISIONS.

Lightweights.

St. Michael, 34; Cathedral, 11.
St. Hedwig, 26; St. Josaphat, 7.
St. Sylvester, 27; St. Vincent, 15.
St. Alphonsus, 40; St. Matthias, 11.
St. Francis Xavier, 26; St. Bonaventure, 18.
Our Lady Grace, 26; St. Philomana, 14.
St. Ita, 14; St. Henry, 10.
St. Gertrude, 32; St. Ignatius, 12.
St. Jerome, 24; St. Nicholas, 11.
Queen of Angels, 46; Lady of Mercy, 8.
Lady of Lourdes, 34; St. Andrew, 19.
Imm. Conception, 23; St. Tarcisius, 21.

Heavyweights.

St. Joseph, 19; St. Michael, 17.
Imm. Conception, 25; St. Philip, 16.
St. Josaphat, 19; St. Hedwig, 16.
St. Vincent, 20; St. Sylvester, 19.
St. Wenceslaus, 26; Lady Mt. Carmel, 21.
St. Bonaventure, 19; St. Matthias, 14.
Lady of Grace, 23; St. Philomena, 14.
St. Aloysius, 29; Help of Christians, 10.
St. Ita, 14; St. Henry, 9.
St. Ignatius, 17; St. Gertrude, 7.
St. Margaret Mary, 34; St. Gregory, 12.
St. Jerome, 27; St. Athanasius, 14.
Queen of Angels, 32; Lady of Mercy, 32.
St. Andrew, 22; Lady of Lourdes, 17.
Imm. Conception, 26; St. Ita, 10.
St. Tarcisius, 35; St. Cornelius, 24.
Transfiguration, 38; Imm. Heart Mary, 25.
St. Veronica, 17; St. Edward, 13.

WEST DIVISIONS.

Lightweights.

Ascension, 28; St. Eulalia, 12.
St. Luke, 18; St. William, 13.
St. Fidelis, 20; St. Aloysius, 16 [overtime].
Annunciation, 24; Sacred Heart, 20 [double overtime].
Sacred Heart, 29; St. Ann, 15.
St. Patrick, 10; St. Mary, 6.
Blessed Agnes, 23; Blessed Sacrament, 15.
St. Agatha, 27; St. Pius, 22.

Heavyweights.

St Angela, 22; St. Giles, 14.
St. Lucy, 30; St. William, 20.
St. Fidelis, 28; St Aloysius, 21.
Sacred Heart, 22; Annunciation, 16.
Sacred Heart, 28; Holy Family, 17.
St. Jerome, 44; St. Mary [Phil.], 14.
St. Patrick, 22; Santa Maria, 17.
Holy Innocents, 34; St. Mary, 9.
St. Agatha, 32; St. Pius, 17.

SOUTH DIVISIONS.

Lightweights.

St. Columbanus, 30; Our Lady of Peace, 24.
St. Philip Neri, 29; St. Leo, 7.
St. Thomas Apostle, 19; Holy Cross, 16.
St. Ambrose, 29; St. George, 7.
St. Rose Lima, 28; Visitation, 17.
St. Agnes, 10; St. Carthage, 5.
St. Gabriel, 30; St. Maurice, 14.
St. Elizabeth, 30; St. George [Lith.], 16.
Sacred Heart, 17; Assumption, 16.
Nativity, 26; St. Raphael, 14.
St. Catherine, 30; Holy Rosary, 18.
SS. Peter-Paul [S. Chi.], 32; St. Susanna, 30 [overtime].
St. Brendan, 39; St. Nicholas, 34.
St. Sabina, 20; St. Margaret, 17.

Heavyweights.

St. Philip Neri, 26; St. Clara, 24.
St. Columbanus, 38; St. Cyril, 14.
Our Lady of Peace, 14; St. Laurence, 10.
Holy Cross, 22; St. Thomas Apostle, 7.
St. George, 23; St. Ambrose, 21.
St. Rose Lima, 13; St. Agnes, 14.
St. Gabriel, 22; St. Maurice, 14.
St. Elizabeth, 39; St. George, 28.
Corpus Christi, 44; St. Carthage, 22.
St. Raphael, 19; Nativity, 13.
St. Catherine, 23; Holy Rosary, 14.
SS. Peter-Paul [S. Chi.], 46; SS. Peter-Paul [W. Pul.], 10.
St. Willibrord, 39; St. Louis, 21.
All Saints, 28; Assumption, 22.
St. Justin, 22; St. Brendan, 19.
St. Margaret, 32; St. Sabina, 23.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

AQUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Beige, 105 [Simmons]	20.00	14.60	5.00
Leader, 115 [Wallis]		5.40	3.00
Wooly Meteor, 110 [Berry]			3.00

Time, 1:12 2-5. Old Dutch, *Brig O'Peace, Boyd McGee, Kate Geary, Publication, *Bea Sun Thrills, Peace Dove, and *Babe ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Blind Luck, 110 [Pollard]	7.00	4.20	2.80
Sir Satin, 110 [Bernius]		6.80	3.40
Genghis Khan, 115 [J. Maiben]			2.60

Time, 1:12 3-5. *Chinkee, Lady Partridge, Adorable Cargo, Nihil, Broadway Call, *Montana, Princess Ceuta, *Queen Bessie, and Timbus ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, the Golden West, 5½ furlongs:

Grattan, 110 [Grayson]	4.20	3.00	2.40
French Honey, 103 [H.Fish]		5.60	2.40
Rapid Belle, 105 [Wright]			2.80

Time, 1:05 4-5. Sophist, Old Hillside, and Scimitar ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Bonnygrafton, 103 [Burns]	14.80	6.40	4.40
Love Apple, 113 [G.Ellis]		5.60	4.40
Happy Knot, 104 [Schuttle]			4.40

Time, 1:06. Prince Heather, Snorky, Hidden Gold, High Spot, and Deeple ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Eskimo, 107 [McCune]	8.40	6.60	4.40
Asco, 107 [Perry]		8.80	5.60
Lieut. Kelly, 112 [Maiben]			5.40

Time, 1:54. Jay Walker, Fair Catch, Figueroa, Charming Homme, and Florida Gold ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Sarazen, Jr., 113 [Wright]	14.00	5.00	3.20
Las Palmas, 103 [Sullivan]		4.80	3.80
Flagtime, 107 [Scott]			2.00

Time, 1:11. Gerard Dis Dat, Bright Knot, and Quiver ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Glowgal, 112 [Maiben]	7.60	4.20	3.00
Lord Vale, 112 [Arnold]		6.60	4.20
Highway, 107 [Bernius]			10.20

Time, 1:54 3-5. Wizardry, Congo II, Quetor, Dizzins, Miss Myrtha, General Keeps, Eastko ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Sam Gilmore, 112 [Wright]	13.40	5.40	4.00
Just Ormont, 112 [Logden]		3.80	3.00
Oblize, 107 [Ollila]			8.00

Time, 1:54. Double Chin, Dark Ray, *Dubric, Morgoung, Torch, Pat O'Connor, *Now Mama, and Kazo ran. *Field.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500 maiden fillies, 2 year olds, 2 furlongs:

Fannie Lee	118	Loogia	118
Ought To	118	Bess Clot	118
Biddy Gal	118	La Cordornia	118
Brown Polly	118	Belles Last	118
Scard Bird	118	Unruly	118
Superior Babee	118	Sweepilla	118
Bubolico	118	Royal Bud	118

Dicogurdi and Woodward entry. ‡L. H. Loschiavo entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs, fillies and Nina's Baby | 10 | Bess Clot | 113
*Fernoel | 106 | Lunari | 110
Miss Bee | 110 | Brown Mule | 113
Imperial | 107 | Town Limit | 113

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Dr. Billy	113	Ruddy	116
Truxton	110	Blue Mamie	99
Mondell	108	Magic Carpet	111
Philip Moon	102	Bee Jay	110
Ink Shot	110		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Nomin	108	Chance It	114
Chimon	94	St. Nicholas	114
Satin Shoes	108	*Saucy Maria	103
Frank	113	L Erable	116
La Contessa	108	Happy Lope	116
*Sandy	108	Deg	108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, colts, horses and geldings, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Carrist	110	Mueller	107
Nelson	110	South Seas	110
Lagwood	107	Prince Texican	110
Cossacus	108	Red Gold	110
Pantagnon	110	Principio	110
King Cherokee	110	Gilded Arch	110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Evening Sky	100	Rough Rider	109
Singing Kid	106	Pointen	114
Ever Faithful	103	Alfiel	111
Old William	108	Sweet One	106
*Vast	100	Black Dust	106
James F.	100	Heinie Bob	100

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, fillies and mares, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Chief's Camille	113	Diamonde	110
Jas Bell	110	Mexican D	110
Ruth Marie	110	Chilonda	107
Black Vim	110	*Sorry	106
*Justa Princess	102		

*Field.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, fillies and mares, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Hazel Denson	100	*Fine Catcher	109
*Mary McCarthy	104	Lassy Mary	107
Dr. Prospect	109	*Joan K.	107
Helen Green	107	*Mazing Mater	102
Agnes Sorel	109	*Best Maifou	104
*Irfaneh	109	*Noel's Dress	102

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, colts, horses, and geldings, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Yonale	108	*Goldilex	110
Golden Wet	115	*Rejuvenation	110
*Mingle	108	Reservation	113
*Seth's Ballot	110	Light Mint	108
*Race Extra	110	*Side Drift	108
Alto	115	*Master Ogden	110

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, colts, horses, and geldings, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Titus	107	Our Johnny	106
Lattar	105	*Don Cesar	110
Herb Ashby	115	Garrick	112
Foreign Relations	115	*Axenby	108
Trek	113	Montferrat	110
High Storm	115	*Rocky Way	110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs:

Double Nugget	108	Wielander	108
Charming Sir	108	Hard Boiled	113
Customer	105	The Tramer	115
Notify	108	Clabell	108
*Purple	100	Yauoon	108
Cosie Lee	105	Resubmission	108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Victorium	110	*Sand Hoot	105
Crumpley	110	Keltwick	110
Aaron Ward	110	*Red Vamp	105
Dong for	105	*Margie Lou	100
Toy Town	105	Aurebon	110
*Hyme Bred	105	First Down	105

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Forest Nut	100	Earinaca	120
Lullaby II	105	Sister Mary	113
Dr. Strutax	115	Regal King	113
Smear	105	Very Well	105
Prometheus	110	*Little Margelle	105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

*Figuriste	107	*Gyro	100
Sizzling	105	Le Ministre	110
Conley Square	106	Dunair	110
Princess Peri	100		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Honolina	110	Aerial Trumpet	110
*Marigne	109	*Asphodel	100
Baltimore	107	Southland Lad	110
Lampoon	113	Richland Filter	107
Minimax	107	Deserve	106
*Tea Green	110	Vagabond	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.

HIALEAH PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Bannach Lath	2	107	C. Kurtzinger 5-1
Ondott	15	112	No boy 3-1
Uppercut	3	112	S. Coucci 3-1
Redress	18	112	A. Robertson 6-1
Fourteen	13	112	H. Richards 8-1
Pot au Pluck	12	112	C. Corbett 10-1
Prince Ali	5	112	R. L'achm'n 15-1
Conventional	14	112	H. Mills 8-1
Major Accident	6	112	No boy 20-1
Miss Axenstein	9	107	J. Gilbert 30-1
Dodiodo	4	112	O. Laidley 30-1
Circean	1	107	Hendricks 30-1
Darkling	7	107	No boy 30-1
Our Moment	8	107	B. Hanford 30-1
Scroll	10	107	No boy 30-1
Durbars Knight	11	112	J. Stout 30-1
Filipino	16	112	No boy 30-1
Electric Gaff	17	112	No boy 30-1

SECOND RACE—2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Collateral	15	118	R. Workman 4-1
Full Tilt	14	118	R. Horvath 4-1
*Wise Ways	4	118	W. Pool 8-1
Prince Drake	1	118	S. Renick 6-1
Chimney Top	20	118	S. Coucci 4-1
Chief A	6	118	W. Smith 4-1
Justa Hymn	5	118	Robertson 15-1
Bubbling Ways	19	118	A. Snider 15-1
Star Fay	17	118	O. Clelland 15-1
Ladogan	21	118	No boy 10-1
Go Yonder	11	118	G. Riley 20-1
Willie Klein	23	118	J. Burke 20-1
Topple	2	118	H. Callahan 30-1
*Byphar	3	118	W. Pool 8-1
Dozeless	7	118	No boy 30-1
†Sherron	8	118	C. Corbett 30-1
Behold	9	118	J. Smith 30-1
Pinfly	10	118	P. Walls 30-1
Larrymitch	12	118	H. Richards 30-1
Fire Neck	13	118	C. Corbett 30-1
Aquatis	16	118	Leischman 30-1
Voco	18	118	Critchfield 30-1
Impromptu	22	118	H Elston 20-1

*J. T. Taylor and R. M. Eastman estate entry. †J. Howard and Coldstream Stud stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Sky Haven	2	108	H. Bagur 6-1
†Zorana	5	105	H. Mills 4-1
Rally Round	9	112	J. Long 5-2
Bobbing	6	114	J. Smith 6-1
Flying Sailor	16	115	H. Richards 6-1
Liqueur	8	114	H. Elston 8-1
†Dorsaya	6	113	S. Coucci 4-1
†Kate	18	107	J. Gilbert 10-1
Screech	7	105	R. Jones 10-1
†Gretford	13	110	A. Roberts'n 10-1
Le Bruiger	11	114	G. Riley 15-1
*Unsettled	3	108	D. Smith 6-1
Periodical	12	110	B. Hanford 20-1
Singing Heart	1	105	J. Renick 30-1
Mint Drift	4	105	No boy 30-1
Dry Ridge	15	110	S. Renick 30-1
Our Sallie	17	105	R. Workman 30-1
Sweeperman	10	110	J. Bardaleese 30-1

*Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Widener entry. †W. N. Adrians and B. B. stable entry. ‡Mrs F. A Clark and Howe stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—4 year olds, 1 mile:

Semaphore	5	115	S. Coucci 2-1
Big Beau	6	107	J. Gilbert 7-5
Pardee	1	112	T. Malley 20-1
Scout Master	4	112	F. Catrone 3-1
I Pass	3	103	D. Meade 8-1
Move Faster	2	107	L. Pator 30-1

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Moon Shy	9	109	A. Robertson 4-1
Hellos	2	114	C. Kurtzinger 2-1
*Nose In	2	112	J. Gilbert 10-1
Supercharge	8	102	H. Knessl 5-1
Bank Shot	5	114	No boy 4-1
Polar Brush	6	107	D. Belfiasi 8-1
Below Cost	3	113	B. Hanford 15-1
*Primer	1	112	J. Gilbert 10-1
Vennie B	7	104	H. Bagur 30-1

*Sage stable and Howe stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Come On	11	115	O. Laidley 8-1
Live One	8	110	E. McL'ghlin 6-1
Spud	3	115	C. Corbett 4-1
Major Laughter	2	105	H. Bagur 4-1
Lucky Racket	13	100	D. Bellizzi 4-1
Shiva	12	110	B. Hanford 6-1
Old William	14	110	J. Gilbert 10-1
Elizabeth Fox	9	105	No boy 20-1
Twisted Threads	16	105	H. Mills 30-1
Happy Play	18	105	F. Hender'ks 30-1
Oaten	4	115	J. Leyland 30-1
Cuddle	1	105	H. Dabson 30-1
Lady Dean	10	110	Horvath 30-1
Yancey	6	108	F. Case 30-1
Lady Sweet	7	110	A. Rob'ston 30-1
Danger Zone	15	91	No boy 30-1
Phantom Rock	10	105	No boy 30-1
Via Appia	17	86	F. Fellows 30-1

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Totem	12	115	B. Hanford 2-1
Worthington	5	115	R. Workman 4-1
Noelwood	2	107	O. Laidley 4-1
Calgary Kay	9	104	W. Obert 15-1
Bruss Monkey	15	112	J. Smith 6-1
Camp Boss	17	104	J. Gilbert 5-1
Wonderful	14	104	H. Dabson 10-1
Matadi	8	109	No boy 20-1
Affirmative	13	109	No boy 30-1
Peace Lady	6	107	No boy 30-1
Dancing Boy	7	109	L. Hardy 30-1
Loyal Louie	1	109	J. Leyland 30-1
Black Cloud	3	104

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

Total sales for week.....Week ended February 4, 1933.
Same week year ago.....$55,466,000 Total sales 1933 to date....$299,508,000
$56,664,000 Total sales 1932 to date....338,067,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
432	Lib 3½s'32-47	103.18	103.8	103.18+	.5
10	do 1 4s '32-'47	102.16	102.16	102.16-	.6
255	do 1 4¼s'32-'47	102.29	102.24	102.25+	.1
668	do 4 4¼s'33-'38	103.18	103.13	103.14-	.4
12	do reg '33-'38	103.18	103.12	103.18-	.2
464	Tre 4¼s'47-'52	111.4	110.27	110.27+	.1
366	do 4s '44-'54	107.3	106.27	106.30+	.1
224	do 3¾s'46-'56	105.17	105.8	105.10-	.1
283	do 3¾s'40-'43	J.102.29	102.18	102.26+	.6
298	do 3¾s '43-'47	102.24	102.12	102.20+	.5
455	do 3¾s'41-'43M	102.25	102.16	102.21+	.6
447	do 3¾s '46-'49	100.3	99.31	100.1 +	.1
580	do 3s '51-'55	98.26	98.22	98.24	....

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
71	Abr & S 5½s '43	90¼	85	85½—	4½
6	Adams Exp 4s '48	61¼	61	61 —	1
5	Alb P W 6s '48.	30	29½	29¼+	½
108	Alleghany 5s '44.	35	32	33 +	1
117	do 5s '49.....	26½	23½	24¼—	¾
201	do 5s '50.....	12	9¾	9¾—	¼
2	Allegh Val 4s '42	97¾	97¼	97¼—	....
34	Allis Chal 5s '37	77¾	73¼	73½—	3½
231	Am&FP 5s 2030.	33⅜	31	31¼—	1⅜
3	Am B Sug 6s '35	30	29	30 +	½
5	Am Chain 6s '33.	52	50	50 —	6½
2	Am Cyan 5s '42.	76¼	76¼	76½—	3¾
4	Am Ice 5s '53..	57	56	56 —	3
96	Am IGC 5½s '49.	82¼	79	79½—	3
6	Am Int 5½s '49.	78¼	77	77 +	1
61	A Metal 5½s '34	73¼	70	70 —	3¼
54	Am Smelt 5s '47	86¼	85	85½—	....
64	Am S Ref 6s '37.	105¼	104½	104½—	....
218	Am T&T 5½s '43.	108¾	107	107¾—	⅛
102	do col 5s '46....	106¾	106	106¾—	⅛
243	do 5s '60.....	105¾	104	104¾—	1¼
333	do 5s '65.....	105¼	103¾	103¾—	1¾
56	do cvt 4½s '39.	107¼	106¼	106½—	¾
3	do 4s '36.....	103¼	103	103¼+	¼
4	Am T Sts 6s '40	44½	41¾	44 +	3½
18	Am WW&E 6s '75	68	63	63¾—	4¾
28	do 5s '34.....	96¾	95¾	95¼—	⅝
9	Am W Pap 6s '47	34	33	33 —	1⅝
11	AC Nitrate 7s '45	3⅝	3	3 —	....
6	Ann Arbor 4s '95	27½	27	27 —	....
40	Arm Del 5½s '43	74	73	73¼—	....
60	Arm 4½s '39.....	78¾	77½	78¼+	⅝
7	Armstrong 5s '40	76	76	76 —	½
5	Assoc Oil 6s '35.	103¾	102¾	103 —	⅜
55	AT&SF cv 4½s'48	94	92½	92¾—	....
270	do 4s '95.....	96½	94½	95 —	....
1	do adj 4s '95...	86¾	86¾	86¾—	⅛
55	do adj 4s st '95.	88¼	86¾	87 —	1
3	do 4s '96.....	77½	75½	77¼+	3½
17	do 4s '03-'55...	83½	81	83¼+	3½
7	do T S L 4s '58	95¾	80	81 +	2
27	do 4½s C A '62.	96¾	96	96¾+	⅜
6	do R M 4s '65..	84½	84	84 —	⅜
35	A C Line 1st4s'52	75	72	74¾+	2¾
92	do L & N 4s '53.	52	50	51 +	1
23	do 4½s '64....	54¾	51¼	51¼—	1⅜
15	Atl & D 1st 4s'48	23¾	19½	22½+	3½
5	do 2d 4s '48....	13	11	13 —	3
1	Atl Gas 5s '47.	98¾	98¾	98¾—	¾
15	Atl G&WI 5s '59.	40	39½	40 —	....
33	Atl Ref 5s '37.	105¾	102½	103 —	⅝
1	Baldwin L 5s '40	92½	92½	92½—	....
110	B & O rf 5s '95	46¼	43	46½—	3½
28	do 1st 5s '48...	90¼	87¾	87¾+	⅝
80	do rfg 5s '95...	42½	39¼	41 —	2
27	do 5s 2000 D....	42	39	39 —	....
79	do 4½s '33.....	70	68½	69 —	¾
169	do 4½ '33 sta...	65	62¾	64¼—	....
453	do cv 4½s '60.	31½	28¾	30¾+	⅝
49	do gold 4s '48..	86	83	84 —	....
32	do 4s PLEWV'41.	75¼	73¾	75 +	1½
118	do 5s S W '50..	68	66	66 —	1½
5	do 4s T C '59...	55	54¾	55 —	1¼
33	Bang & A 4s '51	73¼	71	71 —	2
23	do 5s '45.....	96	94	94¾—	1⅜
29	Bell Tel 5s B'48	108¾	107	107¾+	1⅛
46	do 5s C '60....	110¾	110	110 —	....
78	Ben Ind Ln 6s'46	80	88¼	88½+	½
6	Beth Stl rf 5s '42	87	86	86 —	....
33	do p m 5s '36..	93¼	90	90 —	3½
37	Bing & B 6½s '50	10	8	8 —	3
91	Bost & M 5s '67	74	72¼	72½—	1
14	do 4½s J '61.	70	70	70 +	¼
41	do 5s '55.....	74	73	72½+	⅝
14	Bos & NYL 4s'55	55¼	54¼	63¾+	12¼
1	Bos CM 6½s'34ctf	4¼	4¼	4¼—	....
1	B & 7 Av c 5s'43	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
10	BkynCRR 1 5s'41	75	75	75 +	1
56	Bkyn Ed 5s'49 A.	107	106¼	106½—	¼
243	do 5s '50 E.....	107	106	106½—	¼
183	Bkln M T 5s '68.	94¾	93¾	94 —	....
14	BklnUEl 1st5s'50	86	85	85 —	1
4	B U Gas 1st5s'45.	111¼	110	111 —	2
19	do 5s '50.....	103¾	103¼	103½—	⅜
63	do 5s '57.....	107	105¼	105¾—	⅝
16	But GE 4½s'81B.	104¾	103¾	104¾+	⅝
46	But &NP 4½s'57	44¾	42¼	43 —	1
8	BurCR-N 5s '54.	50	46¼	46¾—	3¾
8	Bush Term 5s'55	28	24½	24½—	3½
15	BushTBl 5s '60	51	49	49 —	1
3	By-PrCoke5½s'45	45¼	44¼	44¾—	....
2	CalG&E 5s '37 .	106½	106½	106½+	⅝
9	Cal Pack 5s '50.	65½	64¾	64¾—	1⅝
27	Cal Pet 5½s'38.	96	95	95 —	1
13	do 5s '39.....	99¾	93	93 —	1¼
10	Can Sou 5s '62..	85¼	84	85¼+	1¼
10	CanNRy 5s '70.	89½	85¾	87½—	1¾
30	do 4½s '51.....	85	82¾	83½—	1⅝
15	do 4½s '54.....	84½	83	83½—	1⅝
52	do 4½s '56.....	83¾	80½	83½—	2¾
39	do 4½s '57.....	84¾	79¾	82½—	2⅝
51	do 4½s '58.....	84¾	81¾	82½—	1⅞
35	do 4¾s '55.....	86¾	83¼	85 —	1⅞
76	do 5s '59 July..	88	85	87¾—	⅝
78	do 5s '69 Oct..	89¼	84½	87¾—	2¾
184	Can Nor 7s '40 .	101½	98¾	100½—	1¼
118	do deb 4½s '46.	101½	97¾	100 —	1¼
19	do deb 4½s '55.	98	96¾	96¾—	1¾
34	Can Pac 5s '44..	85½	82¼	82¼—	4
53	do 5s '54.....	74½	75	75 —	5
10	do 4½s '46.....	72½	71	72 —	2¾
147	do 4s perp	62¾	60¾	70¾—	1¾
3	Caro C&O 6s '52..	75½	59¾	60 —	1¾
17	do 5s '38.....	91	88¼	88¼—	1⅞
2	CenBr UPac 4s'48	34½	32¼	32½+	1⅜
7	Cen D Tel 5s '43.	107	106¾	106¾—	⅜
6	Cen Ga 5½s '59.	5¼	5	5 —	⅛
3	do con 5s '45....	16	16	16 —	1
8	CenHGas 5s '57..	107	105¾	105¾—	¼
20	Cen Ill E&G 5s'51	72¾	70¼	70½—	1¼
13	CenNEng 4s '61..	63	63	63 —	1
37	Cen Pac 5s '60..	60¾	57	57¼—	1⅜
85	do 1st gtd 4s'49.	80	80	80 —	2
2	do Sh L 4s '54 ..	80	80	80 —	4½
6	CenRR NJ 5s '87	30¾	27	30 +	⅝
5	Cen StI 5s '51..	97½	95½	94 —	1½
118	do 5s S W '50..	68	66	66 —	1½
5	do 4s T C '59...	55½	54	55 —	1¼
33	Bang & A 4s '51	73¼	71	71 —	2
23	do 5s '45.....	96	94	94¾—	1⅛
29	Bell Tel 5s B'48	108¾	107	107¾+	1⅛
46	do 5s C '60....	110¾	110	110 —	....
78	Ben Ind Ln 6s'46	80	88¼	88½+	½
6	Beth Stl rf 5s '42	87	86	86 —	....
33	do p m 5s '36..	93¼	90	90 —	3½
37	Bing & B 6½s '50	10	8	8 —	3
91	Bost & M 5s '67	74	72¼	72½—	1
14	do 4½s J '61.	70	70	70 +	¼
41	do 5s '55.....	74	73	72½+	⅝
14	Bos & NYL 4s'55	55¼	54¼	63¾+	12¼
1	Bos CM 6½s'34ctf	4¼	4¼	4¼—	....
1	B & 7 Av c 5s'43	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
10	BkynCRR 1 5s'41	75	75	75 +	1
56	Bkyn Ed 5s'49 A.	107	106¼	106½—	¼
243	do 5s '60.....	107	106	106½—	¼
183	Bkln M T 5s '68.	94¾	93¾	94 —	....
14	BklnUEl 1st5s'50	86	85	85 —	1
4	B U Gas 1st5s'45.	111¼	110	111 —	2
19	do 5s '50.....	103¾	103¼	103½—	⅜
63	do 5s '57.....	107	105¼	105¾—	⅝
16	But GE 4½s'81B.	104¾	103¾	104¾+	⅝
46	But &NP 4½s'57	44¾	42¼	43 —	1
8	BurCR-N 5s '54.	50	46¼	46¾—	3¾
8	Bush Term 5s'55	28	24½	24½—	3½
15	BushTBl 5s '60	51	49	49 —	1
3	By-PrCoke5½s'45	45¼	44¼	44¾—	....
2	CalG&E 5s '37 .	106½	106½	106½+	⅝
9	Cal Pack 5s '50.	65½	64¾	64¾—	1⅝
27	Cal Pet 5½s'38.	96	95	95 —	1
13	do 5s '39.....	99¾	93	93 —	1¼
10	Can Sou 5s '62..	85¼	84	85¼+	1¼
10	CanNRy 5s '70.	89½	85¾	87½—	1¾
30	do 4½s '51.....	85	82¾	83½—	1⅝
15	do 4½s '54.....	84½	83	83½—	1⅝
52	do 4½s '56.....	83¾	80½	83½—	2¾
39	do 4½s '57.....	84¾	79¾	82½—	2⅝
51	do 4½s '58.....	84¾	81¾	82½—	1⅞
35	do 4¾s '55.....	86¾	83¼	85 —	1⅞
76	do 5s '69 July..	88	85	87¾—	⅝
78	do 5s '69 Oct..	89¼	84½	87¾—	2¾
184	Can Nor 7s '40 .	101½	98¾	100½—	1¼
118	do deb 4½s '46.	101½	97¾	100 —	1¼
19	do deb 4½s '55.	98	96¾	96¾—	1¾
34	Can Pac 5s '44..	85½	82¼	82¼—	4
53	do 5s '54.....	74½	75	75 —	5
10	do 4½s '46.....	72½	71	72 —	2¾
147	do 4s perp	62¾	60¾	70¾—	1¾
3	Caro C&O 6s '52..	75½	59¾	60 —	1¾
17	do 5s '38.....	91	88¼	88¼—	1⅞
2	CenBr UPac 4s'48	34½	32¼	32½+	1⅜
7	Cen D Tel 5s '43.	107	106¾	106¾—	⅜
6	Cen Ga 5½s '59.	5¼	5	5 —	⅛
3	do con 5s '45....	16	16	16 —	1
8	CenHGas 5s '57..	107	105¾	105¾—	¼
20	Cen Ill E&G 5s'51	72¾	70¼	70½—	1¼
13	CenNEng 4s '61..	63	63	63 —	1
37	Cen Pac 5s '60..	60¾	57	57¼—	1⅜
85	do 1st gtd 4s'49.	80	80	80 —	2
2	do Sh L 4s '54 ..	80	80	80 —	4½
6	CenRR NJ 5s '87	30¾	27	30 +	⅝
5	Cen StI 5s '51..	97½	95

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1933.

** 23

BETTER WHEAT PRICES LIKELY LATER IN YEAR

Winter Crop Damage Chief Factor.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Prices are low despite prospects for the smallest winter wheat crop in recent years, with the volume of speculative trade the smallest known. Operators say, however, they simply are awaiting a change for the better. Then they expect to take hold again. Many predict a good advance later in the season. There also is a belief among traders that a winter wheat crop around 400,000,000 bu is probable, based on present reports. Last year's yield was 462,151,000 bu and in 1931 it was 787,000,000 bu, a record. Should predictions made by Kansas be confirmed that state will produce not more than 75,000,000 bu. Some estimates are below that mark.

Open Interest Fairly Large.

Sales of wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade for the week were among the lightest known, being 48,856,000 bu, compared with 165,900,000 bu a year ago. The open interest, however, is maintained at a good level, 133,113,000 bu. That is considered the best criterion of the actual amount of business being handled, rather than reports of sales from day to day.

Foreigners are buying Canadian, Australian, and Argentine wheats in fair volume. The peak of the movement from the southern hemisphere is regarded as practically past, or it will be within a week or two. Canada is expected to continue to export freely for the balance of the season. Its exports since Aug. 1 aggregate 134,579,000 bu wheat, compared with 73,864,000 bu last year. Russia and the Balkans are out of the export picture. Total visible of Canadian wheat in all positions is 229,983,000 bu. While a year ago it was 195,308,000 bu. The United States visible supply is steadily decreasing and is around the smallest at this time in recent years, yet is ample for all requirements.

Millers Good Buyers.

Millers are picking up cash wheat, taking about 500,000 bu in Chicago for the week, practically all soft winters carrying special billing to the southeast. The Red Cross is distributing flour at a rapid rate. It expects to increase its operations. Latest reports indicate the farm board's grain stabilization branch has only 1,500,000 bu of cash wheat and almost 30,000,000 bushels or more of futures.

Prices of Chicago futures in the last two weeks have ranged from 46c to 48¾c on May; 46¾@45⅝c on July; and 47⅝@49⅛c on September. The close on May Saturday was 46¼@46⅝c; July, 47@46⅞c, and September, 48⅛@48c, showing net losses of 1c on May, ½c on July, and ⅝c on September, compared with the previous week. Winnipeg closed practically the same as a week ago, and Liverpool was ⅝@⅝c lower than the previous week.

Foreigners May Buy Corn.

Latest reports from Liverpool indicate that shipments of Argentine and Black Sea corn are decreasing, which may turn the European demand to American corn for a time, or until Argentine begins to ship its new crop, which is several months away. Inquiries for American corn are constantly being made by exporters, but comparatively little business is resulting and exporters in most instances are indifferent about reporting their sales, as it tends to affect Chicago futures market and interferes with a continuation of export sales.

Trade sentiment is mixed, but the volume of speculative buying from the outside is limited, and price fluctuations are held within narrow limits. Country holders of cash corn sold more corn during the last week than previously, which was taken by industries. At the close corn prices were ½@⅝c lower, after a range of 1@1¼c on future for the week. May finished at 25½@25⅝c, July 27½c and September 28½c.

Trading in oats is not such as to attract special attention, and price ranges from week to week are small. For a month there has been only limited exchanges, with local traders selling on the bulges and cash houses buying futures on breaks.

Jewel Tea Co. 1932 Profit Is $1,053,625

The Jewel Tea Company, Inc., reports that operations for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1932 resulted in a net profit of $1,053,625 after provision for federal income taxes, depreciation and reserves but not including a loss of $210,442 incurred by Jewel Food Stores, Inc.

M. H. KARKER. [Walinger Photo.]

M. H. Karker, president of the company, states that the profit was equal to $3.76 per share. This compares with a profit for 1931 of $1,363,780, or $4.87 a share. Sales for the year totaled $11,090,562 compared with $13,742,691 in 1931—a decline of 19.30 per cent.

In his report to the stockholders Mr. Karker emphasizes the large slice of the company's income that is taken by taxes. Last year Jewel Tea paid $233,389 in taxes, or 22 per cent of its profit.

Warns of High Taxes.

"The federal, state and municipal tax situation is one of the most serious being faced by individual and industry," Mr. Karker asserts. "The national debt has increased practically one-third in the last three years and is now about a half as great as the current annual income. On that basis the national debt is heavier than ever before in the history of the country and approximates 7 per cent of the total national wealth.

"In the face of continuing deficits in federal, state and local government, the taxing bodies continue direct and indirect rates of taxation which appropriate to the purposes of government from one-fourth to one-third of total annual income. Hope that our multiplicity of governments may be restricted and prevented from eating themselves up appears to lie in the expression of public opinion."

Capital Adjustment.

Mr. Karker states that changes were made in the capital account to reflect the increase in the amount of assets employed in the operation of the business, with the transfer of $1,100,000 from surplus account to capital account, used for acquisition and working capital for Jewel Food Stores, Inc. Fixed assets were written down to conform with present day values by $404,537 which was charged to the capital account.

Current assets were reported as $4,405,882, while current liabilities were given as $1,007,580. Net working capital is $3,398,302.

Dividends were paid at the rate of $1 a quarter during 1932, but the quarterly rate was reduced to 75 cents a share beginning with the 1933 January payment.

New York May Delist United Cigar Co. Stocks

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 5.—Common and preferred stocks of the United Cigars Stores of America may be stricken from the list of the New York Stock exchange on Feb. 9 as the transfer agent and registrar for these issues will be discontinued on Feb. 8.

E. W. Clucas Opens Office Here; L. N. Marr in Charge

E. W. Clucas, brokerage house, announced the opening of a Chicago office at 208 South La Salle street. Lawrence N. Marr will be resident partner.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[TRADED IN FOR WEEK ENDED, FEB. 4.]

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
139,400	Unit Aircraft	22⅝	−3⅛
118,900	Con Gas	51⅝	−6⅛
116,800	Am Tel & Tel	99⅜	−5⅜
116,800	Std Oil N J	25⅞	−3⅛
110,900	Gen Mot	12½	−1⅜
94,900	U S Steel	26⅜	−1½
81,400	Am Can	57½	−3⅜
81,000	Case	41½	−4½
75,900	United Corp	7¾	−1
75,100	Chrysler	11⅜	−1⅝
72,400	McIntyre Pore	22⅝	+3⅜
71,800	N Y Central	18½	− ⅝
65,000	Ches & Ohio	28⅝	− ⅝
64,300	Del & Hud	51¼	+2¼
64,300	Penn R R	17⅜	− ½
64,200	Gen Elec	13½	−1⅝
63,300	Atch T & S F	43	− ¾
61,400	Interb Rap T	6¼	+1½
59,300	Colum G & El	14⅛	−2⅛
55,800	Bklyn-Man T	29¼	+ ½

RIVAL CONCERNS SEEK CONTROL OF AIR TRAVEL

Makers, Transit Men Talk Merger.

BY HUGH SEXTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—The air transportation industry, which crossed the threshold of profitable operations last year, has become the center of interest in Wall street. There negotiations for the consolidation of control of the large air line systems and aircraft manufacturing companies have progressed to a well defined stage, according to authoritative observers.

Five large holding companies are the key to the situation. They are: General Aviation, a subsidiary of General Motors.

North American Aviation, in which Bancamerica Blair is heavily interested.

United Aircraft and Transport and National Aviation, whose directorates are partially interlocking.

Aviation corporation, tactical control of which was won recently by E. L. Cord, Chicago automobile and airplane manufacturer.

Seek Control of Airlines.

The interests represented in those holding companies are struggling for control of the important airlines of the nation. The most active have been those interested in aircraft manufacturing companies. They have been seeking outlets for aviation equipment.

United Aircraft controls United Air Lines, one of the three transcontinental systems, as well as airplane motor and accessory companies.

Aviation corporation controls American Airways, the second transcontinental system, which has bought equipment manufactured by subsidiaries of the Cord corporation.

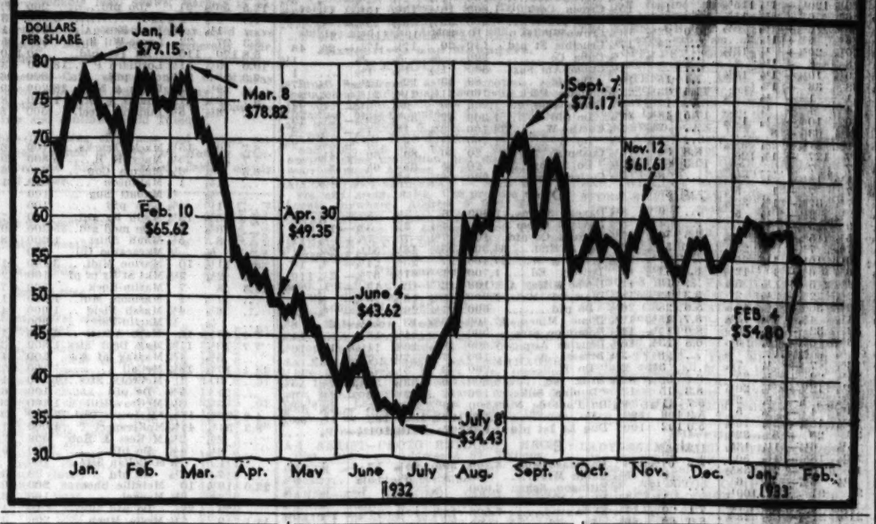
Transcontinental and Western Air lines, the third transcontinental system, is the goal of the present battle. Its stock is held in three lots, about 45 per cent by Transcontinental Air Transport, an equal amount by Western Air Lines, and the remainder by Pittsburgh Aviation.

Other Large Stockholders.

General Aviation has large holdings in both Transcontinental Air Transport and Western Air. North American Aviation has lesser interests in the same two companies, and National Aviation possesses a smaller amount of the same two stocks. General Aviation and North American Aviation each have equipment to sell and have been seeking to increase their holdings with the purpose of controlling Transcontinental and Western Air Lines. National Aviation, which has been in

[Continued on page 24, column 1.]

Average Daily Closing Prices of 50 Leading Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



J. D. CUNNINGHAM MADE CHAIRMAN OF CASUALTY LINE

James D. Cunningham has been elected chairman of the Illinois Manufacturers Mutual Casualty association, Inc. Mr. Cunningham is president of the Republic Flow Meters company and a former president of the Illinois Manufacturers association.

The casualty association was formed in 1931 by the manufacturers' association. It is maintained for the benefit of Illinois industries to write compensation, public liability, and automobile insurance at cost.

O. Gulicksen, president of the Churchill Cabinet company, was named president of the company. Other officers named were A. H. Woodward, vice president; John J. Fischer, second vice president; James L. Donnelly, executive vice president and secretary; G. L. Walters, treasurer; R. E. Duncan, assistant treasurer and assistant secretary.

Fewer Dividends Omitted or Reduced in January

Unfavorable dividend actions by directors in January totaled 135, against 155 in the preceding month and 264 in the corresponding month last year, according to Standard Statistics. Favorable changes in January totaling 64 were below December, but well above the average for 1932.

T. E. Joiner Organizes New Bond Firm; Offices Here

T. E. Joiner, formerly a partner of Hill-Joiner & Co., has organized a new bond firm to be known as T. E. Joiner & Co., with offices in Chicago, Boston, and Indianapolis.

Auto Exhibit Doubles 1932 Sale Volume

BY HAL FOUST.

With additional orders signed yesterday, the total motor cars sold during the 33d National Automobile show aggregate value of $1,808,640. This was double the volume of 1932 show business. It also exceeded the figures for 1931 and 1930.

"The success of the Chicago show astonished the most optimistic of the industry," said Alfred Reeves, vice president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. "Executives have returned to their plants with a brighter outlook on sales prospects for 1933."

"There will be immediate benefits from this unexpected upturn in Automobile buying," said Lafayette Markle, president of the Chicago Automobile Trade association. "Promotion programs will be expanded and production schedules increased because the industry has learned that the motor car business in Chicago in show time is a barometer of what can be expected nationally.

"An improvement in the automobile business will be reflected throughout our general economics. The production of motor cars consumes more raw products than any other manufacturing industry. Automotive and allied lines employ a tenth of the nation's gainfully employed.

"The lower prices and higher values of the 1933 models have done the trick."

HIBERNIA BANK IN CLEAR, RESERVE OFFICIAL STATES

New Orleans, La., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Gov. E. R. Black of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, here to investigate a run on the Hibernia Bank and Trust company, said tonight in a statement that ample funds had been provided to meet all possible withdrawals.

"It is gratifying to know that the unrest in financial circles caused by a careless statement relative to the Hibernia Bank and Trust company has been fully corrected, said Mr. Black. "Not only have the statements about this bank been withdrawn, but full and adequate steps have been taken to provide, on the security of the bank's assets, ample funds to meet all possible withdrawals."

Officials of the Hibernia Bank and Trust company announced tonight that directors of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, at a session in Washington today, had approved a $20,000,000 loan to the bank provided the bank raised $4,000,000 and depositors of $10,000 or more agreed to "freeze" 50 per cent of their deposits until the corporation's loan was repaid.

Ohio Dock, Idle Months, to Be Put in Operation Today

Ashtabula, O., Feb. 5.—The Ohio and Western Pennsylvania dock, idle for several months, will be put in operation tomorrow when the freighter Henry W. Cort loads 3,500 tons of coal for Detroit. Although mild weather has kept Lake Erie almost entirely free from ice so far this winter, loading of cargoes at this time of the year is unusual.

Ryerson Steel 1932 Loss Cut to $255,488

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc., largest independent steel service organization in the country, carried on its 1932 operations with a net loss of $255,488, compared with a net loss of $424,482 for 1931, according to the annual report of President Edward L. Ryerson Jr. to the company's stockholders.

E. L. RYERSON JR.

Mr. Ryerson attributes this comparatively favorable showing in the face of the general depressed situation in the steel industry to economy measures which were instituted during the year.

The report, which covers the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1932, says the company had a net operating profit of $7,211 before depreciation and interest charges. Sales volume declined 49 per cent from 1931.

Buys Up Debentures.

The Ryerson company was among the large corporations which last year found it profitable to buy in their own securities. Mr. Ryerson stated that the company during 1932 acquired over $500,000 principal of its own debentures, the profit on which was $107,897. This, together with profit on purchases made in previous years, was credited to earned surplus.

The company's consolidated balance sheet shows assets of $14,461,735 of which $1,855,095 was cash, $2,822,061 in government securities, $472,837 in municipal bonds, $1,138,786 in notes and receivables and $3,869,193 in inventories. Fixed assets including land and buildings are carried at $4,530,539 and patents and good will at $1. Liabilities include $3,264,000 in sinking funds debentures outstanding of an original issue of $5,000,000. The consolidated surplus on Dec. 11, 1932 was given as $2,782,634.

"In accordance with the policy adopted by the board of directors in 1931, we have acquired during the year 8,310 additional shares of stock of the corporation for resale to employés at such time as business conditions become more stabilized," Mr. Ryerson said.

Sinking Fund Requirements.

"By acquiring $523,500 principal of our own debentures and after retiring $100,000 in 1932 in accordance with sinking fund provisions we now have in hand $1,336,000 principal which will enable us to meet our sinking fund requirements for the next five years. The book value per share is $26,70.

"Until the conditions in the steel industry show more signs of improvement and the prospects for an upturn can be more accurately determined, the board of directors have considered it advisable to pursue a conservative policy with reference to distribution of dividends."

RAILS STEADY DURING WEEK'S STOCK FLURRIES

Aid Expected from Roosevelt.

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Whatever chance the share market may have had of starting its spring rise on traditional February schedule—a custom it has succeeded in adhering to right through the depression so far—has received a serious setback from the crop of adverse dividend announcements now coming to hand.

The unexpected cut on U. S. Steel preferred from its accumulated $7 annual basis to $2 last Tuesday, the omission by Standard Oil of New Jersey of its quarterly extra of 25 cents on the share and the reduction in the Borden & Drug, Inc., rate, all coming within the space of 24 hours combined to give the speculative community the worst chill it has had in months.

Small Loss for Week.

The Chicago Tribune's average index on fifty representative stocks closed Saturday night at 54.80, recording a net loss for the week of 3.08 points. On the twenty-five industrial issues figuring in the same table, the decline was even sharper, amounting to 5.86.

Railroad shares alone were able to hold out against the downward sweep—thanks to the sustaining influence of comparatively favorable earnings reports for the last month of 1932 and a rather widely held impression that the Roosevelt administration will do something helpful for the carriers after March 4. The group's loss on the week amounted to less than a third of a point. December rail earnings exceeded those of the previous year for the first time since August, 1929.

Foreign politics, particularly the situation in Germany, was another disturbing influence that could not help but contribute to the market's unsettlement. The sharp declines in some of the foreign currencies, especially those of Canada and Denmark, and finally the constant worry provided by congress, now happily nearing the end of its span, were still further obstacles.

Await General Motors' Action.

Heading the market's current worries is the dividend meeting of General Motors tomorrow and that of American Telephone in the week beyond. Hopes are none too sanguine on the score of either. Followers of the tobacco shares have rumors of another price cut in cigarets to ponder.

We announce the opening of a Chicago office for the transaction of business for banks, brokers and dealers under the direction of

MR. LAWRENCE N. MARR

RESIDENT MANAGER

(Formerly a Member of the Firm of Vories Fisher, Marr & Co.)

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Telephone Andover 3260

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in this old institution's conduct of its business

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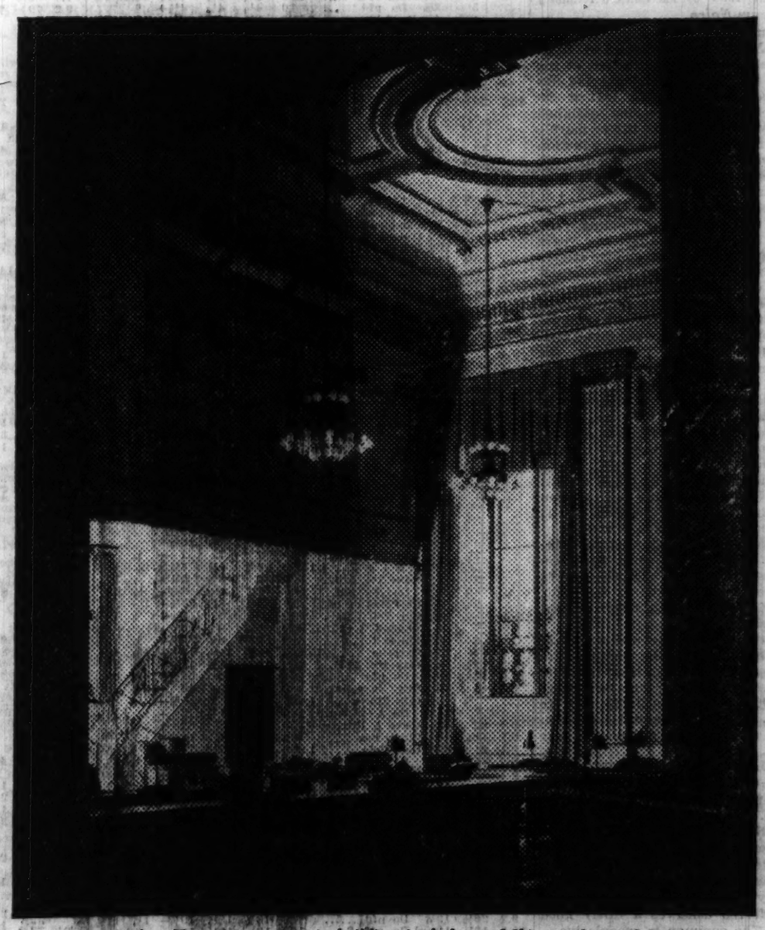

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RIVAL CONCERNS SEEK CONTROL OF AIR TRAVEL

Plane Makers, Transit Men Talk Mergers.

[Continued from page 23, column 3.]

the background until recently, has emerged as the possible balance of power.

The outstanding figure in recent negotiations is Lamotte T. Cohu. He was forced out of the presidency of Aviation corporation by Mr. Cord. It is rumored in Wall street that he sold 100,000 shares of Aviation corporation stock, which he had acquired at $2, for $6 a share. He is known to have bought heavily into North American Aviation, presumably using that capital.

Since his connection with North American Aviation became public, reports of negotiations for a merger of that company and General Aviation were published. Wall street observers do not place much credence in that report, because North American owns much stock in Curtiss-Wright corporation, one of the biggest equipment manufacturing companies, while General Aviation also is primarily interested in selling equipment.

To Extend Eastern Lines.

North American also owns Eastern Air Transport, an air line serving the Atlantic seaboard. Final arrangements were made today for the purchase of the competing Ludington Air lines by North American, to extend the Eastern Air Transport lines to Nashville, Tenn.

The air transportation systems are as yet dependent upon the air mail subsidy and for that reason the proposed tieups of equipment companies and air lines have been disturbed further by the vote of the senate this week eliminating the entire $19,000,000 air mail subsidy from the appropriations at this session.

Wall street rumors are that the new administration plans extensive changes in the air mail network, which will affect the air lines vitally. The senate's action was precipitated by the refusal of Postmaster General Brown to delay granting a number of extensions of the air mail system.

House Would Curb Use of Public Lands for Oil

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—(AP)—The conference report on the Cutting bill to authorize the secretary of the interior to suspend operations on public lands for production of coal, oil, gas, sodium phosphate, and oil shale without infringing the rights of the lessees through nonpayment of assessments was adopted today by the house. It now goes to the senate.

INVESTORS GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Monday, February 6, 1933.

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Congoleum-Nairn.

I would like information on Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., common.—A. L. G.

Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., is one of the leading producers of linoleum and felt base floor coverings. In 1931 it developed a new wall covering designed to sell where the cost of tile or marble is too high. The major production cost is raw materials, principally cork and linseed oil. Labor costs are relatively small.

Only a small proportion of total output is taken by new building. Decreased building in the last few years has, therefore, been of comparatively small importance. The major outlet for the company's products is for replacement and rehabilitation purposes.

No aggressive advertising has maintained operations at a profitable rate. Reduced purchasing power of the public made itself felt in the first half of 1932. Generally reduced demand has resulted in a condition of overcapacity in the industry. This unsettled the price structure of linoleum products and reduced the margin of profit.

Net income for the first half of 1932 was $367,000, or 26 cents per common share, against net of $608,000, or 42 cents per common share, for the corresponding 1931 period. Net for 1931 was $1,239,000, or 90 cents per common share, against $209,000, or 68 cents per common share, for 1930. Net for 1929 was $2,214,000, against $1,462,000 for 1928.

Retention of a large percentage of profits has enabled the company to build up a substantial current position. On Dec. 31, 1931, current assets were $17,181,000, and current liabilities were $545,000. Working capital was $16,636,000, against $17,492,000 the year before.

There are outstanding 11,077 shares of 7 per cent cumulative $100 par preferred and 1,223,751 shares of no par common. Funded debt totals $1,091,000.

In 1931 a quarterly dividend of 50 cents per common share was paid. This rate was continued to Dec. 15, 1932, when the stock was placed on a quarterly basis of 15 cents a share. The preferred deserves a fairly good rating. The common is speculative.

Texas Power and Light.

Please give me a rating on Texas Power and Light 5s, due 1956.—W.W.A.

Texas Power and Light company, an American Power and Light subsidiary, furnishes electricity to Waco and 293 other Texas communities. Fixed charges were earned 1.93 times in the twelve months to Aug. 31, 1932, against 2.08 times during the preceding 12 months. In 1931 they were earned 2.01 times, against 2.19 times in 1930 and 2.23 times in 1929. On Dec. 31, 1931, current assets were $3,963,000 and current liabilities were $2,473,000. The first and refunding-5s, due 1956, are reasonably sound.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

For week ending February 4, 1933.

Total sales for week.....4,005,886 — Total sales 1933 to date.....22,469,653
Same week year ago.....5,861,183 — Total sales 1932 to date.....40,246,084

A

Div. yield.	High.	Low.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
...	5½	4¼	Adams Exp....	1,058	4⅞	4¼	4⅜—	⅜	4¼
9.4	54¼	50	Do pfd	90	54¼	53½	53½—	¾	....
...	10¾	6	Addressog ...	2,200	8	6¾	7⅜—	¼	....
17.8	10½	9¼	Allied Prod .	2,600	10¼	9¾	9¾—	¼	13½
5.2	64½	56½	Air Reduc ..	10,300	61¼	56¾	57⅜—	3¼	47¾
...	1¼	1	Air-Way El Ap	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛	....
4.6	18¾	11½	Alaska Jun ..	14,600	13½	11¾	13¾+	1¼	14¾
...	1⅝	1	Alleghany	1,500	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛—	¼	2¼
...	2¾	2⅜	Do pfd xw..	200	2¾	2¾	2¾—	¼	4¾
...	3¼	2¼	Do pf$30ww	300	2¾	2¼	2¼+	⅛	4½
...	3¼	2¼	Do pf$40ww	300	2½	2¼	2¼—	¼	5
...	8¼	6⅜	Aller Steel ...	100	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛	12
7.5	80⅜	80¼	Al Ch & Dye.	45,700	86⅛	80¼	80½—	5½	66
5.8	121⅞	118⅝	Do pfd	600	121¾	120¼	120¼—	1¼	115⅝
...	9	6⅜	Allis Ch Mfg.	1,800	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜—	⅜	11⅜
...	6⅜	5⅜	Alpha P Cem.	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛	8½
...	6⅜	6¼	Amal Lea pfd.	1,000	6¾	6⅜	6⅜+	1⅛	....
10.0	22	20	Amerada	6,100	21¼	20¼	20¾+	¼	12⅛
...	10¼	8	Am Ag Ch Del	1,700	8⅜	8	8 —	1⅛	6
...	12⅛	10¼	Am Bank Note	1,100	11⅛	10¼	10¼—	1¼	13⅛
7.9	39¼	38	Do pfd	40	38¼	38	38 —	1⅜	....
...	1¼	1	Am Rest Sug.	100	1	1	1 —	⅛	....
...	4¼	2⅜	Do pfd	20	4	4	4 +	⅛	....
6.0	13	10	Am Brake Sh.	1,600	11	10	10 —	½	13½
11.1	75	62½	Do pfd	110	64	62½	63 —	8	....
7.0	62⅜	54	Am Can	81,400	61⅝	58⅜	57¼—	2⅜	58½
5.5	128⅜	123½	Do pfd	200	128	127	127 —	1⅜	126
...	8	6½	Am Car & Fdy	400	7⅝	7	7 —	1	7¾
...	20	16½	Do pfd	300	19	18⅛	18½—	⅜	28⅛
...	8	7	Am Chain	300	7⅝	7	7 —	1	5¼
7.9	40	36¼	Am Chicle	2,500	39½	37⅜	37⅜—	1⅜	32⅜
...	3	2½	Am Colortype.	200	2⅝	2½	2½—	⅛	5
...	22⅜	19	Am Comi Alco	3,800	20¼	19	19½—	⅝	....
...	8⅛	5⅜	Am & For Pw	9,400	6¼	5¼	5⅜+	1	8⅜
...	14	7¾	Do $6 pfd..	1,000	8¼	7⅞	8 —	⅜	23
...	14	9⅜	Do $7 pfd....	2,500	12¼	10¼	10¼—	1¾	25
...	9⅜	6⅜	Do 2d pfd....	1,300	7⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	1	12½
20.0	5	4⅛	Am Hawaii SS	300	5	4½	5 +	⅛	5¼
...	3½	2¾	Am Hide & Le	300	3¼	2¾	2¾—	⅛	2
11.3	39½	36¼	Am Home Pr.	2,800	37¼	36¼	36⅜—	¾	44⅜
...	6¼	4⅜	Am Ice	800	5½	4⅝	4⅝—	⅜	14½
18.8	32	32	Do pfd	100	32	32	32 —	2⅜	55
...	8⅜	6⅜	Am Internat ..	4,900	7½	6⅜	6⅜—	¼	5½
...	⅜	⅜	Am La Fr & F	600	⅜	⅜	⅜ —	....	....
...	8¼	5¼	Am Loco	1,800	7½	6¾	7 +	¼	7¾
...	23¼	17⅜	Do pfd	900	22½	21½	22 +	½	35
6.7	13½	11⅜	Am Mch & F..	2,100	13	12½	12½—	½	20¼
...	1⅜	⅞	Am M & M ctf	2,200	1⅜	⅞	⅞—	⅛	2⅜
...	5½	3¾	Am Metal	400	4	3⅞	4 —	⅛	5
...	21	15½	Do 6% pfd...	220	19½	18¼	18¼—	2⅜	16⅜
5.4	29	17	Am News	100	29	29	29 —	8	32¾
...	9¼	5¾	Am Pw & Lt.	14,900	7⅜	5¾	6¼+	1¼	15⅜
15.8	24	21½	Do $6 pfd..	1,700	20¼	18⅝	18⅝—	1⅜	50
16.7	21½	15	Do $5 pfd ..	1,800	16⅛	15	15 —	2¼	38½
...	7⅞	6¼	Am Rad S	8,15,500	6⅝	6¼	6¼—	⅜	6
7.7	91	91	Do pfd	100	91	91	91 —	....	109½
...	10⅜	7¾	Am Roll Mill.	4,500	8¾	8¼	8¼—	⅛	19⅜
14.3	22⅜	20¾	Am Safety Ra	200	21½	21	21½—	⅛	23⅛
...	1⅜	1¼	Am Seating ..	1,200	1⅜	1¼	1⅜+	⅛	....
...	¾	¾	Am Ship & C	100	¾	¾	¾ —	....	....
16.7	13	12	Am Ship Bldg	220	13	12	12⅜—	⅜	21½
...	14⅜	11¾	Am Smelt& R.	12,100	13½	11⅜	12⅜—	⅜	13⅜
...	35⅞	31	Do pfd	1,000	33½	32	32 —	3¼	82
...	27	20½	Do 2d pfd ..	1,900	23¼	20½	22⅝—	2	....
9.3	35¼	32½	Am Snuff	100	34¾	34¾	34¾—	¾	33
...	7¾	5¾	Am Stl Fdrs..	2,400	6⅞	6	6 —	⅜	6⅜
12.5	56	40	Do pfd	90	48	40	40 —10		70
7.4	35¼	31¾	Am Stores	700	35	34	34½—	½	35
8.3	27⅛	21½	Am Sug Ref..	1,300	27¼	24¼	24¾—	3¼	24¼
8.5	85½	80	Do pfd	50	85½	81	85½+	2¾	70
...	9¾	6	Am Sumat T.	4,300	9¼	7⅝	8 —	¼	4½
9.1	109	99¾	Am Tel & T..	118,800	105	99⅜	99⅝—	5⅜	111⅛
9.1	63⅜	53¾	Am Tob	6,400	59¾	55½	55½—	2½	74⅜
8.8	65⅝	55¼	Do B	63,000	61½	56⅜	57 —	3	75¼
5.3	117	113¼	Do pfd	800	114⅝	114	114 —	⅜	109
...	9	5	Am Type Fdrs.	300	7¾	7¼	7¾+	⅜	48
...	13	12	Do pfd	100	16	16	16 +	⅜	....
6.7	19¼	14¾	Am Wat Wks	4,000	16⅜	14¼	15½—	2½	27½
7.7	16⅜	13	Do ctf	3,800	14	13	13¼—	1½	....
10.6	58	53	Do 1st pfd..	300	55½	55	55 —	½	71
...	5⅝	4	Am Woolen ..	1,300	5	4¼	4⅛—	⅜	4½
...	26⅜	23½	Do pfd	800	25⅝	24¼	24½—	¾	20¾
...	2¾	2¼	Am Wtg & P pf	50	2¾	2¼	2¼—	1¼	....
...	3¾	2⅜	Am Zinc L&S	100	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛	2⅜
...	8⅝	6⅞	Anaconda	16,200	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞—	⅜	9⅜
...	4⅜	4½	Anacon W & C	300	4⅝	4¼	4¼—	....	7⅜
6.0	10¼	9	Anchor Cap ..	1,300	10¼	9⅜	10 —	⅛	13
9.8	66	62½	Do pfd	20	66	66	66 +	1½	....
9.1	12	10¾	Archer - Dan M	500	11	10⅝	10⅝—	⅜	13
11.9	49⅜	41	Arm Del pfd.	800	49⅜	47	47 —	2¼	38
...	1⅜	1⅛	Do Ill A ..	1,400	1½	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛	1⅛
...	1¼	⅞	Do B	1,600	1	⅞	⅞—	⅛	....
...	11½	7½	Do pfd	900	8	8	8 —	⅛	8⅜
...	1½	1⅛	Arnold Const .	600	1½	1½	1½ —	....	8⅝
...	1¼	1	Assd App Ind.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛	....
...	4	4	Assd D Goods	2,500	4½	4	4 —	⅛	6⅜
...	23½	21¾	Do 1st pfd..	500	23½	23	23¼+	¼	....
...	19	15	Do 2d pfd..	100	19	19	19 —	....	....
...	46½	39	Atch T & S F.	63,300	46½	42½	43 —	⅜	75⅜
7.7	66	52½	Do pfd	2,100	66	64½	65 +	1⅜	82⅜
...	23¾	17¼	Atl Coast Line.	6,200	23⅜	22⅛	22⅛—	1⅜	28⅞
6.7	17¾	15¼	Atl Refin	8,700	16⅜	15¼	15½—	⅜	48
...	12	9⅝	Atlas Pow	1,700	11	10	10 —	⅛	19⅛
9.7	66	61	Do pfd	60	63	62½	62½—	1½	74
9.8	56½	40	Auburn Auto.	28,300	47⅜	40	41¾—	5⅝	106
...	⅞	⅞	Aust Nich	200	⅞	⅞	⅞ —	....	....
...	14	14	Do pr A	100	14	14	14 —	....	14⅜
...	7⅞	5⅝	Aviation Corp.	65,400	6⅞	5⅝	6 —	⅛	23

B

...	6¼	4½	Baldwin Loc ..	4,400	6	5	5⅝+	⅜	6½
...	15⅜	11	Do pfd	670	14½	12¾	13 —	....	20⅛
...	11⅜	8⅝	Balt & Ohio..	44,800	11⅜	9⅝	10⅝+	⅛	16⅛
...	14⅜	10½	Do pfd	8,900	14¼	12⅜	13⅜+	1⅛	31
8.9	73½	72	Bamberger pfd	670	73½	72	73 —	....	....
8.0	26⅜	20	Bang & Ac....	500	28	25½	25½—	1½	20
...	8	7¼	Barker pfd....	40	8	8	8 +	....	....
...	4¼	3⅜	Barnsdall	7,800	3⅝	3⅜	3½—	⅛	4⅜
25.0	30	27	Bayuk 1st pfd	20	28½	28	28 —	....	59
...	12	9⅝	Beatrice Cr....	1,200	10	9⅝	9⅝—	⅜	37⅜
14.6	62½	48	Do pfd	600	50⅛	48	48 —	8	83
6.3	50	45	Beech Nut P..	500	49⅝	48	....	....	....
...	4⅜	3⅞	Beldimg Rem..	1,100	4	3⅞	3⅞	....	3
6.5	65⅛	63¼	Belg NRy pte pf	500	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜—	⅜	64⅜
...	11½	8⅞	Bendix Aviat..	17,600	9⅜	8⅞	9 —	⅜	15½
...	11¼	9¼	Best & Co....	900	9½	9¼	9¼—	⅛	20
...	16⅞	13½	Bethlehem Stl.	4,900	15	13⅜	14 —	1	17
...	33½	28	Do pfd	1,600	30¼	30	30 —	2	62½
...	8	6⅜	Bigelow San....	210	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜—	1⅛	....
...	5⅜	5	Blaw Knox	500	5½	5	5 —	⅛	7
...	14⅜	12½	Bohn Alum	3,300	13½	12½	13¼+	⅜	17⅜
...	51	55	Bon Ami A....	300	55	54⅜	55 —	½	63¼
7.3	26⅜	19⅝	Borden	30,800	22¼	20	21⅝—	1⅛	38⅜
...	9⅛	7⅜	Borg - Warner..	6,500	8½	7⅜	7⅜—	⅜	10
...	8	6¼	Boston & Me....	500	9½	9	9 —	1½	....
...	5½	3⅜	Briggs Mfg....	6,200	4¼	3⅜	4½—	⅛	8⅜
11.1	9	8¼	Briggs & Strat.	100	9	9	9 —	⅛	10
...	4⅜	4	Bklyn & Qu T	400	4⅜	4¼	4⅜+	⅛	....
...	3⅛	2¼	Bklyn Man T.	5,800	3¼	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛	3⅞
12.5	25½	25	Bklyn Man T pf	30	25½	25	25 —	....	37½
...	3¼	2¼	Chi Pneu T....	300	3	2⅜	2⅜ —	....	5⅜
...	7⅛	5⅞	Do pfd	300	7	7	7 —	⅛	8½
...	5⅜	3⅜	C R I & P.....	1,200	4⅜	4½	4¼—	....	10⅛
...	3⅝	3¼	Do 6% pfd..	800	6	5¼	5½—	....	17
...	8½	5½	Do 7% pfd..	300	7½	6½	6½—	½	23
...	3½	2	CSt PM&Om pf.	10	3½	3½	3½+	1	....
12.5	8½	6¾	Chi Yell Cab...	10	8	8	8 +	⅛	10⅜
...	⅝	⅝	Chick Cot Oil..	300	6½	6	6 —	....	8⅝
6.0	25¼	20	Int Harvest...	30,300	22⅜	20	20 —	1⅜	23
8.1	85⅝	80	Do pfd	900	85⅝	83	85⅛+	3¾	104
...	6¼	5	Grand Union..	1,800	6¼	5	5 —	⅜	7⅞
9.4	34½	31	Do pfd	300	32½	31¼	31½—	⅜	50
7.7	13	12	Granite C Stl.	200	13	13	13 +	½	13
5.5	21⅜	17	Grant [W T].	2,200	18½	17	17 —	1½	25⅜
...	7	5⅝	Gt N Ir Ore ctf	2,500	6½	5⅜	6¼+	⅛	12⅜
...	11⅜	7⅜	Gt No Ry pfd.	17,800	10⅜	9	9¾—	⅜	17⅞
...	7	5	Gt West Sug..	1,800	9	7½	8⅝+	1	5⅜
9.2	79	72½	Do pfd	120	79	76	76 +	2	74½
...	1¼	1	Grigsby-Grun..	1,600	1	1	1 —	....	....
...	⅜	⅜	Guantan Sugar	200	⅜	⅜	⅜ —	....	....
...	4⅛	3½	Gulf M & N p	300	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞+	⅛	11
...	12⅜	9	Gulf Sta Steel	700	9¼	9¼	9⅛—	⅜	54½

C

...	10⅝	8⅝	Calif Pack ..	2,800	9½	8⅝	9 —	⅛	10¼
...	3	2¼	Calumet & Hec	3,500	2¼	2¼	2⅛—	⅛	3⅜
...	3½	3	Campbell Wy..	300	3½	3⅜	3½+	⅛	6
11.1	10⅜	8¾	Canada D G Al	800	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅜	10¾
...	14⅜	10½	Canad Pac	46,200	11⅞	10¼	10¾—	⅜	14⅜
7.1	15½	14	Cannon Mills..	600	14¾	14	14 —	⅜	17⅜
...	6¼	5½	Cap Adm A....	400	6	5½	5½—	⅛	4¼
9.1	55	55	Caro C&O stpd.	10	55	55	55 +	5½	70
...	50	30⅝	Case J I	81,000	46⅝	40⅜	41¼—	4½	30¼
13.7	60	50	Do pfd	270	55	50⅜	50⅜—	4½	60
7.1	9½	6⅜	Caterpil Tract.	3,000	7½	6⅜	6⅜—	1	11⅜
...	9	6½	Celanese	3,100	7¼	6¼	6½—	1⅛	4
...	⅝	⅝	Celotex ctf ..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝ —	....	....
0.4	17	14	Cent Aguirre..	800	16½	16	16 —	¼	12
...	3⅜	2¼	Century Rib M	200	2⅜	2¼	2¼—	⅛	6
11.7	63	59	Do pfd	20	60	60	60 —	2	....
...	8⅝	5⅜	Cerro de Pas...	4,800	7½	7	7¾—	⅜	11¼
...	1⅜	1	Certain-teed ..	1,500	1⅜	1	1¼+	⅛	2⅞
...	5	5	Do 7% pfd..	100	5	5	5 —	....	....
...	20⅜	17⅜	Checker Cab...	200	19⅜	19¼	19½—	⅛	6
8.6	30	20¼	Ches & Ohio..	65,000	30	28	28⅝—	⅜	22⅜
11.1	11½	14⅜	Ches Corp	46,700	19½	17	18½+	1¼	14
...	1¼	1	Chi Ind & L pf	100	1	1	1 —	....	1⅜
...	6¼	3⅜	Chi & N W....	9,900	4⅞	4¼	4½ —	....	8¼
...	9¼	5⅜	Do pfd	300	7	6¼	7 —	½	22
...	3	2¼	Chi Gt West...	800	2½	2¼	2⅜—	⅛	3½
...	8⅝	6¼	Do pfd	2,700	7⅜	6¼	6¼—	1¼	11¼
...	2⅜	1⅝	Chi M StP&P.	1,000	2	1⅝	1⅝ —	⅛	2⅜
...	3½	2¼	Do pfd	2,100	2⅝	2½	2½ —	....	3⅜
...	7½	5⅞	Do pfd	300	7	7	7 —	⅛	8½
...	5⅜	3⅜	C R I & P.....	1,200	4⅜	4½	4¼ —	....	10⅛
...	8	5	Do pfd	300	6	5	5 —	⅛	10⅜
12.5	8½	6¾	Chi Yell Cab...	10	8	8	8 +	⅛	10⅜
...	⅝	⅝	Chick Cot Oil..	300	6½	6	6 —	....	8⅝
6.0	25¼	20	Int Harvest...	30,300	22⅜	20	20 —	1⅜	23
8.1	85⅝	80	Do pfd	900	85⅝	83	85⅛+	3¾	104
...	6¼	5	Grand Union..	1,800	6¼	5	5 —	⅜	7⅞
9.4	34½	31	Do pfd	300	32½	31¼	31½—	⅜	50
7.7	13	12	Granite C Stl.	200	13	13	13 +	½	13
5.5	21⅜	17	Grant [W T].	2,200	18½	17	17 —	1½	25⅜
...	7	5⅝	Gt N Ir Ore ctf	2,500	6½	5⅜	6¼+	⅛	12⅜
...	11⅜	7⅜	Gt No Ry pfd.	17,800	10⅜	9	9¾—	⅜	17⅞
...	7	5	Gt West Sug..	1,800	9	7½	8⅝+	1	5⅜
9.2	79	72½	Do pfd	120	79	76	76 +	2	74½
...	1¼	1	Grigsby-Grun..	1,600	1	1	1 —	....	....
...	⅜	⅜	Guantan Sugar	200	⅜	⅜	⅜ —	....	....
...	4⅛	3½	Gulf M & N p	300	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞+	⅛	11
...	12⅜	9	Gulf Sta Steel	700	9¼	9¼	9⅛—	⅜	54½

D

...	6	3½	Davega Stores.	1,800	6	3½	5¼+	1⅜	5
...	4⅜	3⅜	Davison Chem..	800	4¼	3⅜	3⅜—	1	4
2.5	98	87½	Deere & Co pfd	100	98	78	78 +	½	11
...	58⅝	45	Del & Hud....	84,300	53½	48⅛	51¼+	2¼	71⅞
...	27⅜	20½	Del L & W....	47,400	27	23⅝	24¼—	¾	18
8.8	71½	67	Detroit Ed....	1,700	71	67⅛	67¾—	2¼	110
...	13	12	Devoe & Ray A	100	12	12	12 —	½	10⅛
5.3	19¼	18¼	Diamond Mat..	1,800	18¾	18⅜	18⅜—	⅜	17
5.6	28	26½	Do pfd	500	27¼	26⅜	26⅝—	⅜	23⅜
8.7	15⅝	12¾	Dome Mines...	47,400	15⅝	13	15½+	2	8⅝
8.0	15⅝	14¾	Dominion Stra.	900	15	14¼	15 —	....	14⅜
6.8	13⅜	10½	Douglas Airc...	7,600	13⅜	10⅜	11¼—	1⅜	10⅜
...	8	7⅛	Dresser A.....	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞ —	....	9
...	3¼	2½	Do B.....	200	3	3	3 —	....	11⅛
...	4⅛	3⅜	Drug Inc.....	16,800	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛	50⅜
8.3	15	12	*Duplan Silk..	100	12	12	12 —	2½	48⅜
5.7	41½	34⅜	Du Pont de N.	86,100	43⅝	39⅝	41¾—	1¾	99⅛
5.9	106	102	Do deb.....	1,400	103½	102	102 —	1½	99⅛
5.0	102	100	Duq Lt 1st pfd	170	102	101¼	101½—	⅛	....

E

5.3	61⅜	54	Eastman Kod..	8,200	59½	55¼	57 —	¾	77
...	6	5¼	Eaton Mfg.....	600	5¾	5¾	5½—	....	5⅝
12.0	10⅞	10	Edison Sch....	2,000	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅜	9⅜
...	1⅜	1⅛	El & Mus.....	1,400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛	3⅛
7.1	20⅞	17¾	El Auto-L.....	7,500	18¾	17¼	17¼—	1¼	26½
8.0	88	86½	Do pfd.....	90	88	88	88 +	¼	98⅝
...	1¼	1	El Bo

BANQUET PLAN ABANDONED BY REALTY BOARD

50th Anniversary Not to Be Celebrated.

BY AL CHASE.

There'll be no fiftieth anniversary banquet of the Chicago Real Estate board, it was learned last night. It had been intended to have this announcement made on Wednesday evening at the monthly meeting of the realtors, but for some reason this was not done. The question of to banquet or not to banquet has been under discussion by the board powers that be for several weeks. The banquet committee, of which John R. Magill is chairman, has Aldis Jerome Browne and S. Charles Iversen as members.

JOHN R. MAGILL. [Walinger Photo.]

Settling the banquet question also solves another problem which bobbed up when it was announced several weeks ago that the Cook County Real Estate board and the Chicago Real Estate boards were to merge. The former body for the last twenty-five years had invited the wives of members to their annual banquets. The realtors for half a century had banqueted with women strictly taboo—except perhaps as entertainers.

Wanted Wives Invited.

The Cook County Real Estate board members urged that when the long talked of banquet to celebrate the merger of the two bodies was held that wives be invited. The realtors roared a protest. They'd had banquets without women for nearly fifty years—why change now, they chorused.

Then it was learned that the senator who had been engaged to speak at the proposed banquet had tried to slip a fast one over on the realtors by arranging to speak the night before at another banquet in Chicago. Naturally a cancellation followed and the Washington gentleman is out several hundred dollars.

Dinner Dance Idea Dropped.

Later it was suggested that instead of a banquet a dinner dance and reception or housewarming for the new realtors be held in the board rooms at 34 West Randolph street. But this entailed inviting women and the idea was quickly shelved.

It was then planned to hold the banquet some time this month, as the January plans had gone askew. In years past, of course, the banquet was always held in December.

LIFE INSURANCE FIRM REPORTS $20,749,272 INCOME

New York, Feb. 5.—[(AP)]—The Mutual Life Insurance Co., which on Feb. 1 rounded out 90 years of operation, today issued its annual report showing net income of $20,749,272 for 1932. Total income was $228,798,139 and total disbursements $208,048,867.

The company closed 1932 with a fund for depreciation of securities and general contingencies of $58,773,457 and in addition set aside as a special reserve $9,275,166. Cash was increased from $6,885,281 at the end of 1931 to $15,721,251, which, the report explained, "is about three times its normal cash." Furthermore, added the report, the company "set aside $34,600,376 for dividends for the current year."

While loans against policies were still reported to be large, the total in the second half declined to $23,736,402, against $34,501,195 in the first half.

WEEKLY CHICAGO CURB STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
CpTrSh A mod.	175	1.62	1.62	1.62	—.02
Do AA mod..	45	1.60	1.58	1.58	...
Campana G Min	960	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	...
Canadian Marc.	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
Chi Riv&Mch..	1,025	3	3	3	...
CpTrSh ac ser.	1,200	1.57	1.53	1.53	—.11
Do AA	335	1.56	1.53	1.54	—.12
Ford Ltd	300	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Ind P Line	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ½
Intl Rustl Ir.	2,100	.18	.13	.13	—.02
Intl Ut B	200	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
NiagHud n stk.	100	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	—1⅞
NAm TrSh '55.	600	1.75	1.63	1.63	—.19
Do '56	600	1.74	1.63	1.64	—.08
StdGasC Am A.	475	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅝
Std Oil Ind	1,335	20⅝	20	20	— ¾
Do Ky	300	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
TridAm Bk Sh.	25	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
BONDS.					
MWU5% b n'32	500	7	6½	7	—1
Do '33	100	7	7	7	+ ¼
Do '35	100	6½	6½	6½	—2

Total sales week ending Feb. 4, 1933, 10,000.

BOARD OF TRADE WEEKLY STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Elec B & Sh	4,994	18	15½	15½	18
Gen Am T	900	18	17⅝	17⅝	18⅛
McIntyre P M	200	22	19⅝	22	21
Nat'l Bellas H	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	1
Stan Oil Ind	6,028	20⅝	20	20⅝	20⅞
Stud Com	550	4	3⅝	3⅝	4

Total shares 12,972

BONDS.

Board of Trade Safe Dep.	$4,000	40	40	40	40

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

American Management Assn.....Palmer house
Chicago Drapery Mfrs. Assn..........Sherman
Gifts, Art Wares and Novelties Assn.......Merchandise Mart
Interstate Merchants council.........Sherman

MEETINGS.

Formfit company..................Stevens
A. Nash company..........Great Northern
National Oxygen company.........La Salle

LUNCHEONS.

Automotive Boosters club........Auditorium
Assn. of Mfrs. Representatives..Palmer house
Green River Fuel company..........Bismarck
Guaranty Mutual Life Ins. company..Congress
Junior Assn. of Commerce..........La Salle
Lake Forest Improve. Trustees..Gt. Northern
Plumbers and Steamfitters Assn..Palmer house

EVENING EVENTS.

Bowman Dairy company...............Belmont
Chicago Boiler Mfrs...........Palmer house
Chicago Cutters club..........Palmer house
Chicago Merchants club.......Great Northern
Millinery Men of Chicago......Palmer house
National Piano Tuners Assn.......Auditorium
Boards Superintendents Assn.......La Salle

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

New York Weekly Curb Market

[Continued from page 22.]

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
17	do 6½s '33	24	22¼	22½	— 2
38	GenRefract 5s '33	45	33	33	— 6
29	GenWWk 5s '43A	45½	44¼	44⅛	— ⅝
33	do 6s '44 B	16¼	13⅝	16½	+ 2½
6	do 6s '44 B cod.	12½	10	11	— 1½
275	Geo Pow 5s '67.	89¼	84⅝	86	— 3⅝
8	do 5s '78	56½	55	56	....
41	Gillette 5s '40	101½	101¼	101¼	....
61	GlenAldCoal4s '65	55⅝	54⅝	55¼	+ 1¼
6	Gobel 6½s '35 A	65	65	65	— 3
1	Godch S 7½s '41	77	77	77	— 1
5	GrandFW6s'48cod	12	12	12	+ 4
6	Grand Tr 4s '50.	65¼	64	64	— 1
39	do 6½s '36	100	99⅝	99⅝	....
10	Gr Nor P 5s '35	100⅝	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
29	Gr W Pw 5s '46.	105⅝	104¼	105	....
1	GrMtPw 5s '48..	88	88	88	+ ½
1	GrwchWG5s '52A	70½	70½	70½	+ 3½
64	GulfOilPa 5s '47	100¾	99¼	100	— ¼
71	do 5s '37	101¼	100⅝	100⅝	....
23	GulfStUt4½s '61B	73¼	72½	73¼	— ¼
10	do 5s '56 A	79⅝	75	76	— 4
12	HackWat 5s '77A	97⅝	97½	97¾	+ ¼
81	do 5s '38	102	100⅝	101¼	— ½
17	HallPrint5½s'47A	61⅝	59	59	— 3¼
1	Hanna 6s '34	95	95	95	....
13	Hood Rub 7s '36	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	....
8	do 5½s '36	37	36⅝	37	....
2	HousGulfG6½s'43	33¼	33	33	— 2
14	do 6s '43 A	46	44	45	— 2
25	HousL&P4½s'78D	95¼	93½	93½	— 2
26	do 4½s '81 E	95⅝	93⅝	93⅝	— 1¼
13	do 5s '53 A	102¼	101	101	— 1
5	HudsonBay 6s '35	85	85	85	....
5	HydrPNiaF 5s'50	107¼	107	107	+ ⅝
3	Hygr Fds 6s '49A	47	47	47	....
18	Idaho Pw 5s '47	102⅝	102	102	....
73	Ill Cen 4½s '34	43⅞	41¼	41¼	— 1¼
21	Ill Nor Ut 5s '57	99⅝	98⅝	99⅝	+ 1⅛
77	Ill P&L 5s '56 C	67⅝	64¼	65	— 2⅛
24	do 5½s '57	55	53	53	— 2
68	do 6s '53 A	74	72¼	72⅝	— ⅝
47	do 5½s '54 B	71½	68½	69	— 1¼
3	Indep Oil 6s '39	88½	87	87	— 2⅛
20	Ind&Mich 5s '55	98¾	97½	98	+ ½
2	do 5s '57	104	104	104	— 1
53	Ind El 6s '47	91	87¼	89	+ 1
9	do 6½s '53 B	91	90	90½	— 1
17	do 5s '51 C	78½	77	78	+ 1½
11	IndHydEl 5s '58A	74½	71	72	+ ⅝
14	Ind Svc 5s '50	25	20	20	— 5
9	do 5s '63 A	25	20	20	— 4⅞
14	IndnaplsGas5s '52	82⅞	82	82½	+ 1⅛
134	IndnplsP&L5s'57A	94¾	93	93⅝	— ¼
18	Insull Ut '49 A	⅞	½	⅞	— ⅛
40	do 6s '40 B	1½	1	1½	— ⅛
3	IntercP6s '48Aww	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ½
3	IntPSec 7s '36 D	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ½
40	do 7s '57 E	96	95	95	+ ½
26	do 7s '52 F	86¼	84¼	84¼	— 1½
19	do 6½s '55 C	91	89¼	89¼	— ¼
6	Int Salt 5s '51	80	79½	80	+ 2
18	IntSecAm 5s '47	48	46	47¼	+ 1⅝
3	IntI&Stl 5½s '46A	32	31	32	+ 2
1	Inters NG 6s '36	104	104	104	— ⅝
15	Inters Pw 6s '52	39	35	35	— 4
55	do 5s '57	55⅝	51	53	— 3
7	IntersPS6½s '49B	91	88	88	— 2
17	do 5s '56 D	78½	78	78	....
23	do 4½s '58	72	69	69	— 3
5	Invest 5s '47Axw	75	75	75	+ ⅛
18	Ia-NebL&P 5s '57	84⅞	80	80	— 4½
26	do 6s '61 B	83	81¼	81¼	— 1⅝
30	Ia P&L 4½s '58A	92¼	91¼	92	+ ½
12	Ia PubSvc 5s '57	82	80	80	— 2½
2	do 5½s '59	83½	83½	83½	+ ½
9	Ia Ry&L5½s '45A	92	87	92	+ 5
1	do 5s '46 B	86	86	86	+ 2½
2	JacksonvGas5s'42	51	51	51	....
163	JC P-L 4½s'61C	95¼	92½	92⅞	— 1⅞
42	do 5s '47 B	101⅝	99⅝	100	— 1
10	KC G-E 6s'42 A	94½	94½	94½	— 2½
5	Kas G-E 6s2022A	83	82	82½	— ½
9	Kas P&L 5s'57B	88⅝	88⅛	88½	— ½
2	do 6s '55 A	94¼	94	94¼	— ¼
4	do 5s '47 A	80	78½	78½	+ ⅛
35	Ky Util 6½s'48D	93	87	91¾	+ 4¼
1	do 5½s '55 F	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ 3¼
20	do 5s '69 I	74½	72	72	— 1
11	do 5s '61 H	74	73¾	73¾	— ¼
1	KeystPSer 5s '78	84	84	84	— 2½
11	Kimb-Cl 5s'43 A	81	80	80	— 1½
45	KopG&C 5½s '50	82	81¼	81¼	— ¼
58	do 5s '47	79½	78½	78½	....
2	Kresge 5s '45	93	92½	92½	— 1
4	do 5s '45 ctfs.	86½	86¼	86¼	— ⅞
17	Lacl G 5½s '35	61⅝	60	60	— 2⅛
1	LSupPw 5s B'56	86¼	86¼	86¼	+ 2⅝
3	LarutanG 6½s'35	68	67	67	+ 4½
296	Leb P S 6s2026A	86	80	81⅛	— 4⅝
5	Lex Util 5s '52	72½	71	72	+ 1
8	LibMcN&L 5s'42	55	51½	51½	— 3½
7	LoneStarG 5s'42	92¼	92	92¼	+ ¾
2	LongIslLt 6s '45	100	99⅝	100	+ ¼
1	LosAnG-E 5s'39	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛
4	do 5½s '49 I	106	105½	106	....
13	do 5s '61	101⅞	101¾	101⅝	— ¼
3	LoG-EKy 6s'37A	102½	102¼	102¼	....
15	do 4½s '61 C	102	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅝
86	Lou P&L 5s'57	92¼	89⅞	90	— 1
40	ManiP 5½s'51 A	45	40	40	— 5
32	Mass G 5½s '46	96⅝	96	96⅝	+ ¾
41	do 5s '55	92½	89½	90½	— 1
2	MassUt 5s'49 A	88	88	88	....
11	McCordR 6s '43	13¼	10	13¼	— 5⅝
16	MemP-L4½s'78 C	96	94	94	— 1½
17	do 5s '48	103	102	102	— ¼
3	Metro Ed 4s '71	82	81½	81½	— ½
112	do 5s '62 F	96¼	94	94½	— 1⅜
5	MichPS 5sA '47	64	60	62	— 1
1	MichLt 5s '46	105	105	105	— 2
12	MidlVRR 5s '43	42½	41	42½	....
1	MidStPet6½s'45A	33	33	33	— 4
11	MilGLt 4½s '67	101⅞	101⅝	101⅝	....
97	MinGLt 4½s '50	90	87½	87½	— 2¼
9	MinP-L 4½s '78	76½	76	76	— 1½
14	do 5s '55	86	85⅝	85⅝	....
17	MisRFu 6s'44 ww	88½	86	86	— 2
13	do 6s '44 xw	87	85⅝	85⅝	— 1¼
17	MisP&LCo 5s '57	80	78½	78⅝	+ ¾
6	MissPw 5s '55	67½	65	65	— 2½
19	MisRivPw 5s'51	105¼	105	105	— ⅛
1	MoP&L 5½s'55A	89	89	89	+ 1
18	MoPSer 5s'47 A	62	61⅝	61⅝	— 1⅝
22	MonWP 5½s'53B	75¼	74	74	— 2
1	MDakPw 5½s'34	46	46	46	— 2
219	MontLH-P 5s'51A	95	89¼	91⅞	— 3⅝
104	do 5s '70 B	94¼	89	90⅝	— 3⅞
2	MorPl 6s'47Axw	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅝
15	MunsSS 6½s'37	10	9¼	10	....
43	Narr 5s '57	102⅞	101¼	101⅝	— ¾
20	do 5s '57 B	102½	101	101	— 1¼
3	Nass&SLt 5s'45	101	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅝
46	NatP&L 6s2026A	84	77½	78½	— 5½
69	do 5s 2030 B	72½	67⅛	67¼	— 4⅝
97	NatPubS 5s'78 ct	20½	17½	18	— 2¼
25	Nat Tea 5s '35	86⅝	85	86¼	— ⅝
4	NebrP 6sA 2022	98¼	96⅝	96⅝	— 1¼
34	do 4½s '81	101⅝	100⅛	100¼	— 1
4	NeisnerBr 6s '48	25½	24	24	— 1¼
36	NevCalE 5s '56	64⅝	62	62¾	— 2
20	NAmstGas 5s'48	101⅞	100¼	100¼	— 2¼
58	NEngG-E 5s '50	57	55½	56⅝	— ⅝
10	do 5s '48	57	55½	56	— ⅞
44	do 5s '47	57½	55½	57⅛	+ ⅛
39	NEngPw 5½s'54	62	61⅛	61¾	— ⅝
30	do 5s '48	59¼	57⅛	57¾	— 1
5	do 5s '51	104½	104	104	— ½
8	NOrlPS 6s '49 A	45⅝	39	40	— 6⅝
31	do 4½s '35	61⅛	57½	57½	— 3½
15	NY-WLt 4s 2004	97	96½	97	+ 1
2	NYFgn 5½s '48	73	72¼	72¼	+ 2¼
334	NY P-L 4½s67	97⅞	96⅝	97½	— ⅛
156	NYSE-G 4½s'80	91¼	89	89½	— 1½
14	do 5½s '62	101	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅝
27	NiagFP 6s '50	108	107¼	107¼	— ½
13	do 5s '59 A	105¼	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅞
15	NAm L&P 5s'33	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
13	do 5s '35	91	89	90	+ ½
30	do 5s '36	90	89	89¼	— ¼
107	do 5½s '56 A	44¼	42	42	— 2⅝
14	NContUt 5½s'48A	29¼	25½	27½	— 4½
2	NIndG&E 6s '52	101	101	101	+ 1⅝
49	NorIndPS 5s '69	90	88	90	+ 1
25	NorI P Ser 5s'66C	90¼	88½	90¼	+ 1¼
2	do 4½s '70 E	84⅝	84	84	— 1½
3	N NYUt 5s '55E	85⅝	85	85⅝	+ ⅝
1	do 6s C '43	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	....
28	NOhP-L 5½s '51	102⅝	102	102½	— ⅛
11	NOhTr-L 5s '56	98⅝	98½	98½	— 1½
37	N Sta P 5½s'40	92	89	89	— 3
153	do 4½s '61	96	94¼	94⅝	— 1⅝
1	NTexUt 7s'35 xw	85	85	85	— 1
3	NW El 6s '35	91	90¼	91	....
6	NW Pw 6s '60	12¾	11	12¾	— 1⅝
25	NW P S 5s '57 A	70	65	69	+ 1
4	Ogden Gas 5s '45	101½	101½	101½	+ ¼
280	Ohio Edis 5s '60	95¼	92	93⅝	— 1¾
22	OhioPw 5s '52 B	103	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅝
9	do 6s 2024	96	95½	95½	— ½
117	do 4½s '56 D	99	98⅛	99	....
10	OhioPS 6s '53 C	94½	92	94	+ 2
2	do 5½s '61 E	88½	88	88½	....
9	do 5s '54 D	86	85	86	+ 1
4	OhioST 5s B '44	105¼	105	105	....
24	OklaG&E6s '40 A	76⅛	74¼	74¼	— 3¾
84	do 5s '50	91	89	89⅝	— 1
29	OklaP&W5s '48 A	59¼	58	58	— ⅞
15	Oswego F 6s '41	53	48	48	— 2
10	OttawaVP5½s '70	80½	80½	80½	....
2	Pac C Pw 5s '40	91½	91¼	91¼	....
84	PacG&E4½s'57 E	100	98⅞	99½	— ½
56	do 4½s '60 F	99¾	98⅝	99⅝	— ⅝
36	do 5s '55 D	104¾	103½	104½	— ¼
45	do 5½s '52 C	106¼	105⅝	105⅞	— ⅛
17	do 6s '41 B	111	110⅝	111	+ ⅛
11	Pac Inv 5s '48 A	73⅝	73½	73⅝	+ ½
2	PacL & P 5s '42	108	108	108	....
56	Pac P & L 5s '55	69½	64	64	— 5½
16	PacW Oil 6½s '43	66	64½	64½	— 1½
6	Palmer L 6s '38	87⅞	87	87⅞	+ ⅛
3	Park & T 6s '36	45	45	45	....
58	PenCP&L 4½s '77	80⅝	78¾	79⅝	— ¼
4	do 5s '79	86⅝	86¼	86⅝	+ 2¼
18	PenD&W 6s '49	34	34	34	....
32	do 6s '49 cod.	34⅛	33⅝	34	....
12	Pen El 4s '71 F	72	71	71	— 1¼
55	Pen Oh Ed 6s '50	79⅝	76½	76½	— 3¼
8	do 5½s '59 B	74	71	71	— 4¼
49	PenOP&L5½s'54A	103	102¼	102⅝	+ ¼
22	Pen Pow 5s '56	104	103½	103½	+ ¼
3	Pen P S 6s '47 C	95	95	95	....
2	do 5s '54 D	89	89	89	— 1
2	PenTC 5s '60 C	97¼	97¼	97¼	— ⅝
6	PenW&P 5s '40	106	105⅝	106	— ¼
22	do 4½s '68 B	101	100¼	100¼	— ¼
21	PeoGL&C4s '81 B	91⅝	89½	90½	— 1½
1	do 4½s '34	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛
137	do 6s '57 C	105¼	104	104⅝	— ⅝
1	do 4½s '36	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ½
6	PeopL&P 5s '79	1½	1½	1½	....
22	Phila El 5s '66	110⅛	109⅜	110⅛	+ ⅜
32	do 5½s '72	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ½
1	PhilaR T 6s '62	58	58	58	+ ½
3	PhilSG&E4½s'57	104⅛	104	104	— ½
86	PiedEl 6½s '60 A	74¼	70½	70½	— 3⅝
3	PiedNBy 5s '54 A	69	69	69	....
2	PittsCoalCo 6s '49	88	88	88	— ½
2	Pitts Steel 6s '48	65½	65½	65½	....
4	Poor & Co 6s '39	49	49	49	....
6	PortlG&C 5s '40	99⅞	99	99⅞	— ⅝
31	PotomcEd5s'56 E	88	87¾	87¾	— ⅛
9	do 4½s '61 F	86½	85⅝	86	....
10	PotomEP 5s '36	105⅞	105½	105⅞	+ ⅝
23	PwCCan4½s '59 B	43½	39	39	— 5⅛
1	PwCorNY5½s '47	57	57	57	— 3
8	do 6½s A '42	98	97	97	— 1
27	Proc& G 4½s '47	105¼	105	105¼	+ ¼
11	PwS Corp 6s '49	63	60	60	— 5
4	PSNewk T 5s '55	106	106	106	— ⅛
17	PSNIll 4½s '78 D	87	84½	84½	— 4
47	do 5s '56	98½	97½	98¼	....
2	do 5s '66 C	95	95	95	— ⅝
8	do 4½s '80 E	97⅝	83¾	83¾	— 4
69	do 4½s '81 F	87⅝	84⅛	84⅝	— 2⅝
269	do 6½s '37 G	107¼	105⅝	106⅛	— 1
5	PubSN J 6s ctfs.	116	116	116	— 1
5	P S Okla 5s C '61	75½	73	75½	+ 2
34	do 5s '57 D	76	74¼	76	+ 2¼
50	PSSub 5½s '49 A	78	76½	77⅞	+ ¼
72	PugSP&L 5½s '49	67	65	65⅝	— ⅝
24	do 5s '50 C	65⅞	64⅝	64⅝	— ⅝
58	do 4½s '50 D	60⅞	59	59¼	— 1⅛
8	Que Pw 5s '68 A	82½	80	80	— 3
1	QunaBG5½s '52 A	87	87	87	+ 1
1	do 4½s '58	100	100	100	....
45	RemArms5½s '33	99¼	98½	99¼	+ ⅝
19	Rep Gas 6s '45 A	18½	17¼	18	+ 2
6	do 6s '45 A cod.	17⅞	15⅞	17⅞	+ 2
80	RochC P 5s '53	45⅝	42	42	— 2
7	RochRy&L 5s '54	109⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ¼
3	RochTCo4½sC '53	100	99½	99½	— ½
11	Ryerson&S 5s '43	83½	82	82½	— 2½
9	StL G & C 6s '47	14½	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅝
42	SafeH W 4½s '79	102	100⅛	100½	— 1½
34	SanAPS 5s '58 B	83	82	82	— ¼
6	SDG&E5½s '60 D	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅛
10	SanJL&P6s '52 B	107	106	106	— ¾
2	do 5s '57 D	97⅝	97	97	— ¾
2	SchulteRE 6s '35	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ½
47	do 6s '35 x w	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
5	Scripps 5½s '43	71	70	71	+ 1
12	Seattle Lt 5s '49	48½	47	47	— 1½
2	Servel Inc 5s '48	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ 1
94	ShwW&P4½s'67 A	60	56½	57	— 3½
37	do 4½s '68 B	60	56⅝	56⅝	— 3¼
62	do 4½s '70 D	59¾	56¼	57	— 3⅛
41	do 5s '70 C	70	64½	64½	— 5½
2	SheffieldStl5½s'48	68	68	68	— 2
2	Sher-Wyo 6s '47	24½	24⅛	24⅛	— 2⅞
4	SiouxCG&E6s'49B	95⅝	95	95⅝	+ ⅝
164	SEP&L6s 2025 A	79⅝	73½	74	— 5⅝
48	S Car Pw 5s '57	66	65	65	+ 1
30	SoCal Ed 5s '39	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝	+ ⅝
84	do 5s '51	105	104¼	104½	+ ¼
28	do 5s '52	105	104	104	— ¾
34	do 5s '54	105	104¼	104⅝	— ⅝
5	So Cal G 5s '57	98½	98½	98½	+ ¼
2	do 5s '37	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+ ¼
23	do 4½s '61	93⅝	92⅝	92⅝	— ½
7	do 6½s '35 x w	94	93½	93½	— 2¼
41	SIndG&E5½s '57	105	103½	103½	— 1⅜
5	So Ind Ry 4s '51	38⅛	38	38	— 3
36	South N G 6s '44	48	45	45½	— 2
2	S W A T 5s '61 A	53½	53½	53½	+ ½
35	SW G&E 5s'57A	79⅝	78¾	79	....
28	do 5s '57 B	78⅛	76⅝	78⅛	— 1½
5	SW L&P 5s '57 A	68	66	68	+ 1½
17	SW Nat G 6s '45	37¼	36⅛	37¼	+ ¼
14	do 6s 2022 A	57¼	54	54	— 3⅝
7	SW Pub S 6s '45	66½	64	66½	+ ¼
6	Staley M 6s '42	80½	80	80	....
6	Spring G&E 5s'57	87	85	85	— 2¼
55	Stand G&E 6s '35	63⅝	59	59	— 3½
25	do 6s '35 cvt.	64½	59⅝	59⅝	— 4⅝
52	do 6s '51	49	45½	47	— 1
45	do 6s '66	48½	44¾	44½	— 4⅝
9	Stand In 5½s '39	68⅝	68	68⅝	+ 1¼
8	do 5s '37	68⅝	68	68¼	+ 1¼
53	Stand P&L 6s '57	47	44	44	— 3
1	Stand T 5½s '43	25	25	25	— 4
30	Sun O 5½s '39	102½	102	102	....
1	do 5s '34	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	....
8	Sun P L 5s '40	99⅛	98⅝	98⅝	+ ½
7	Super I 6s '61	92	91	91⅛	+ ½
18	do 4½s '70	80	78⅝	78⅝	— ½
28	do 4½s '68	79	77	78	+ ⅜
27	Swift & C 5s '40	96	95⅝	95⅝	+ ½
25	do 5s '44	103½	102½	102¾	+ ¼
7	Syra L 5s' 57 B	106⅛	106	106	+ ¼
1	Tem AC 6½s '44	1	1	1	— 8¾
10	Tenn E P 5s '56	91	87⅝	87⅝	— 4⅝
18	Tenn P S 5s '70	92¼	85	85	— 8
19	Tex C G 5s '48	56	48½	48½	— 7½
80	Tex E S 5s '60	87⅝	85½	86¼	— 1¼
21	Tex G U 6s '45	18¼	14⅝	15	— 3
106	Tex P&L 5s '56	90⅛	87⅝	87⅝	— 2¼
10	do 5s '37	103	102⅞	102⅞	— ⅝
2	Thermoid 6s '34	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— 2¼
3	Tide WP 5s '79 A	67	61	61	— 5
324	Toledo E 5s '62	97⅝	95⅝	96¼	— ⅝
1	T ST&T 5s B '42	102	102	102	+ 1
18	Tri Util 5s '79	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
32	Tw CRT 5½s'52A	28⅛	28	28½	— ⅝
67	Ulen & C 6s '44	25½	17	24½	+ 5¼
1	Un A I 5s '48 A	74	74	74	— 3
10	Un Atl 4½s '37	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛	— ¼
11	Un El 5s '67 B	104	103½	104	+ ¼
201	do 4½s '57	99	97⅝	98¼	— ⅜
75	Un G C 5s '50	103	102½	103	+ ¼
9	Unit E NJ 4s '49	102⅝	102⅝	102	— ½
21	Un L&P 6½s '74	51	47½	47½	— 2½
10	do 5½s '59	72½	70	70⅝	— 1⅝
30	Un L&R 5½s '52	54	51½	51⅝	— 2
16	do 6s '52 A	79	78⅝	79	....
4	do 6s '73 A	46	46	46	— 1⅜
5	Un Pub 6s '42 A	3	2⅝	2⅝	....
119	U S Rub 6s '33	86	74¼	76	— 12
12	do 6½s '33	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	....
12	do 6½s '34	55	53	53½	— 1⅜
7	do 6½s '35	38	33	33	— 6
6	do 6½s '36	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— 1⅝
4	do 6½s '37	34	32	33¼	— 3⅛
3	do 6½s '38	34	33¼	33¼	— 1
7	do 6½s '39	33⅝	32	32	— 4
7	do 6½s '40	33½	31	31	— 6
4	Ut P&L 6s 2022 A	59¼	56	56	— 6¼
3	do 4½s '44	69	67½	67½	+ ½
10	Ut G&E 5s '52E	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ½
3	do 5½s '49 C	105	104	104	+ 1
3	do 6s '56 D	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ¼
1	Van C P 6s '48	16	16	16	....
1	Van S 6s '35	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ 1
22	VirE&P 5s '55 A	101	99¾	101	+ 1¾
1	Virg P 5s '42	102	102	102	— ¾
24	Virg P S 6s '46	61	59½	60¼	....
23	do 5½s '46 A	77	75⅝	75⅝	+ ⅝
17	do 5s '50 B	70⅝	69⅝	70	— ⅛
3	Wal A 7s '54 cod	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅜
4	do 7s '54	8⅛	6	7⅛	+ 1½
4	Ward B 6s '37	95½	95	95½	....
78	Wash G L 5s '58	94¼	94	94	....
14	Wash WP 5s '60	102¼	100⅛	100⅛	— 1¼
6	West N D 6s '44	29	28⅜	28⅜	— 1⅝
6	W Pa 5s 2030	63	62½	62½	— ½
26	W Pa P 4s '61 H	100	99⅝	100	+ ½
8	W Pa Trac 5s '60	73	73	73	+ 1
85	W Tex U 5s '57A	54½	52⅝	53	— ⅝
36	WU G&E 5½s'55A	89½	88⅝	89	....
10	Wheel E 5s '41	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	....
9	Wis EP 5s '54 A	103	102	102	....
6	Wis ML&P 5s '45	90½	90	90	+ 1⅛
26	Wis P S 6s '52 A	97	95½	96	....
3	do 5½s '58 B	91	90⅛	90¼	+ 2½
17	Wis P&L 5s '56 E	88	86	86	— 2
11	do 5s '58 F	88⅞	87⅜	87⅛	— 1⅜
18	Yadk R P 5s '41	89	87½	87⅞	+ ¼
7	York R 5s '37	90	89	89	— 2

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	Bad C M 7s '51	48½	45	45	— 3¼
14	Bog M B 7s '47	30	29½	30	+ ½
2	do 7s '47 nw	30	30	30	+ ½
64	Buen AP 7½s '47	30½	25⅞	29½	+ 2⅝
15	do 7s '52	25	20½	23½	+ 3¼
9	Cauca V 7s '48	9½	9	9⅛	— 1
40	Cen BG 6s '52 A	51	43	43	— 8
85	do 6s '51 B	61⅛	57	57⅞	— 2⅛
1	Cent G P 6s '34	60	60	60	— 4⅞
36	Chile M B 6s '31	11¼	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅞
265	C P Bk 5½s '37	64⅝	55½	55½	— 9
3	Cub T 7½s'41A	64½	64	64	— 1
5	Dan C 5½s '55	70	69½	69½	— 1¾
13	do 5s '53	63½	61¼	61½	— 3½
21	Danz P 6½s '52	51¾	48	48	— 6
2	Den MB 5s '72 IX	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	— 5⅞
10	ErcME 6½s '53 A	76⅝	74¼	74¼	+ 1¼
105	Eur E 6½s '65	64	63	63½	+ ¼
18	Eur M 7s '67 C	36	33	35⅛	— ½
10	Fin 1 B 7s '44	72	70	71	— ⅞
35	Rin RMB 6s '61	45½	44	45⅛	— ½
130	Ger C M 7s '47	54⅝	48½	48½	— 8
102	do 6s '47	54	48⅝	48⅝	— 7
25	Gesfuerel 6s '53	63	55½	55½	— 8½
25	Ham E 7s '35	82	81	82	+ 1
74	do 5½s '38	71⅛	66¼	66¼	— 5⅛
9	Han S 6½s '49	50	43½	43½	— 7⅛
36	Han C 7s '39	58½	57½	57½	— 1¼
1	Hun-I-B7½s'63AC	40	40	40	+ 1
33	Isarco HE 7s '52	86⅛	82	86½	+ 4⅝
17	Isotta F 7s '42	78	75⅝	76	— 1
48	It S P 6s '63 A	45⅛	40	45	+ 4⅝
3	M M&S 7s '41 xw	52½	52½	52½	+ ½
8	Mar B 7s '58	11⅝	11	11½	+ ½
7	Med C 7s '51	13⅞	12	13⅞	+ ⅞
2	Mel E 7½s '46	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	— 1⅜
6	Mendo P 7½s '51	19	18	19	+ 1
51	Nip EP 6½s '53	41½	40	40⅛	+ 1
2	Par Braz 7s '58	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— 2
9	Pom E 6s '53	51	50	50½	— 5⅝
8	Prus E 6s '54	67	62½	62½	— 4⅝
19	Rio d J 6½s '59	10¼	10	10	....
197	Ru G 6½s '53 A	61	56⅛	56¼	— 4
4	Ru Hu 6½s '58	57	45⅛	45⅛	— 12¼
5	Russ 6½s '19	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅝
58	do 6½s NC '19	3¼	2⅞	2¾	— ⅝
15	do 5½s '21	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅞
22	do 5½s ctf '21	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
5	Saar BC 7s '35	100⅞	100¼	100¼	— 1
1	Saarbrue 7s '35	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ¼
9	San FE 7s '45	19	15	19	+ 3
7	Sant C 7s '49	6	5	6	+ 1
2	do 7s '61	5	5	5	+ ⅞
12	Sauda F 5s '55 A	104⅛	103⅝	103⅝	— 1
40	Sax PW 6s '37	65½	63	63	— 2⅜
111	Stinnes 7s '36	57⅝	50¼	50¼	— 7⅜
127	do 7s '46	55	50	50⅝	— 5⅝
71	Terni E 6½s '53	81⅛	78	78⅝	— 2½
5	Tietz L 7½s '46	65	64½	64½	....
8	Un E S 7s '56	83⅝	81	82⅛	+ 1¼
34	Un Ind 6½s '41	60	55⅛	56	— 4½
6	do 6s '45	58⅞	54½	54⅝	— 7⅛

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURES

February 6th, 1933.

The Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% on the Outstanding Preferred Stock of this Company, payable on the 15th day of March 1933, to Stockholders of Record at the close of business on the 24th day of February, 1933. Checks will be mailed.

DAVID BERNSTEIN, Vice-President & Treasurer.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Local snows, colder in northwest portion Monday, cold wave Monday night in east and south portions; generally fair Tuesday, colder in southeast portion.

Indiana—Cloudy in north, increasing cloudiness in south, rising temperature Monday, snow Monday night and Tuesday, except rain or snow in extreme south, cold wave Monday or by Tuesday.

Lower Michigan—Occasional snow Monday and probably Tuesday, rising temperature Monday; cold wave Monday night or Tuesday.

Upper Michigan—Snow and slightly warmer in central and east portions Monday; Tuesday local snows, cold wave Monday night or by Tuesday.

Iowa—Probably local snows, warmer in extreme southeast, colder in northwest and north central portions Monday, cold wave Monday night; Tuesday generally fair, colder in south and extreme east portions.

Minnesota—Cold wave Monday or Monday night with local snows Monday in south portion; partly cloudy north; generally fair and continued cold Tuesday.

Ohio—Increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by rain or snow late Monday afternoon and night; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder.

Place of observation. State of weather. Feb. 5, 1933, 7 p. m. Central time.

Place of observation. State of weather.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East-central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.W.	8	12	8	.01
Cairo, clear	S.	22	24	16	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	14	14	—2	...
Cincinnati, clear	W.	14	16	6	...
Cleveland, snow	S.W.	18	20	10	.26
Detroit, clear	W.	16	24	6	.01
Escanaba, cloudy	S.W.	8	14	2	...
Evansville, clear	S.W.	18	22	12	.01
Fort Wayne, clear	S.W.	12	16	2	...
Grand Haven, snow	S.W.	14	16	8	.08
Grand Rapids, snow	S.W.	14	18	4	...
Green Bay, snow	S.	6	6	—6	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.W.	12	14	2	...
La Crosse, cloudy	S.	10	10	—14	...
Madison, cloudy	S.	8	8	—10	...
Marquette, snow	S.	6	14	4	.52
Memphis, clear	E.	32	34	28	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.W.	12	12	—6	...
Nashville, clear	N.E.	24	26	22	...
Peoria, clear	S.	16	18	—2	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	S.E.	2	6	—8	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.	18	18	2	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, snow	N.	24	38	—16	...
Charles City, clear	S.	16	16	—14	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.	40	44	8	...
Davenport, clear	S.	16	16	—6	...
Des Moines, clear	S.	16	22	—6	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.	2	32	—2	...
Dodge City, cloudy	S.W.	56	58	22	.01
Dubuque, cloudy	S.	14	14	—10	...
Duluth, snow	S.W.	—6	—6	—26	.10
Huron, cloudy	S.	26	30	—14	...
Kansas City, clear	S.E.	28	28	4	...
Keokuk, clear	S.W.	18	22	0	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.	8	8	—18	...
Moorhead, snow	S.	12	12	—24	.01
North Platte, clear	S.W.	46	58	18	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	46	50	28	...
Omaha, clear	S.	26	26	—6	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.W.	48	56	16	...
Sioux City, clear	S.	26	26	—10	...
St. Louis, clear	S.	18	18	8	.06
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.	30	30	12	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.	40	42	16	...
Williston, snow	N.	2	34	2	.12
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.W.	18	28	24	...
Atlanta, clear	N.W.	28	40	34	...
Boston, cloudy	N.W.	24	30	28	.06
Buffalo, clear	W.	12	18	10	.02
New York, cloudy	N.W.	20	26	22	.06
Oswego, cloudy	N.W.	14	20	20	.03
Parkersburg, cloudy	S.W.	16	16	10	.02
Philadelphia, clear	N.W.	24	28	26	.03
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.W.	12	14	8	.07
Raleigh, clear	N.W.	24	38	32	...
Washington, clear	N.W.	20	24	24	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	54	58	32	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	50	54	36	...
Brownsville, cloudy	N.	62	66	58	...
El Paso, cloudy	N.E.	54	56	46	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.	52	54	44	...
Galveston, cloudy	E.	58	60	46	...
Jacksonville, clear	N.W.	54	62	46	...
Miami, clear	N.	62	70	60	...
Mobile, clear	N.	50	60	42	...
Montgomery, clear	N.	42	48	40	...
New Orleans, cloudy	N.	56	62	46	...
San Antonio, rain	S.E.	54	60	48	...
Shreveport, clear	N.E.	50	56	44	...
Tampa, clear	N.	56	60	50	...
Vicksburg, clear	N.	44	48	44	...
Mountain states—					
Cheyenne, clear	S.W.	42	50	18	...
Denver, cloudy	W.	54	60	20	...
Havre, snow	N.E.	4	40	32	...
Helena, snow	N.W.	8	36	22	.10
Lander, cloudy	Calm	36	44	8	.16
Miles City, snow	N.	18	42	28	...
Phoenix, cloudy	E.	66	70	46	...
Pueblo, clear	W.	56	62	30	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	W.	22	26	8	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.W.	38	44	20	...
Yellowstone Pk., snow	S.	20	22	14	.01
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	62	64	40	...
Los Angeles, clear	N.W.	70	72	48	...
Portland, Ore., rain	S.	40	40	34	.01
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	62	66	44	...
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	58	60	44	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	N.W.	40	40	36	.24
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	30	36	18	...
Walla Walla, rain	N.W.	46	50	26	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	—12	10	8	.06
Calgary, snow	N.	2	38	34	.10
Edmonton, clear	N.	—6	0	0	.16
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.	—4	40	32	.10
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.W.	—6	16	—18	.10
Montreal, clear	N.W.	4	16	12	...
Quebec, clear	W.	10	20	18	.02
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	N.W.	—8	34	—8	.10
The Pas, clear	N.	—12	—6	—20	.70
Toronto, clear	N.W.	10	16	14	...
White River, cloudy	S.E.	—2	0	—28	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.	—4	6	—12	.08

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INSTRUCTION.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES—Speak French, Spanish, Italian, German at once by conversation. Low rates. Free trial lessons. 56 E. Congress-st. Harrison 0302.

LA SALLE LAW COURSE—14 VOL. AMER. law; prac. with 3 yr. instr. serv. bars by student. Address M S 452, Tribune.

$4 MO. 2 HRS. WK. NATIVE SPANISH. French, Eng. Ital. Ger. Sup. 5102. Loop of.

BRIDGE, 2 HOURS PRACTICE WITH INstruct. 75c. 1100 N. La Salle-st. Div. 3388.

LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

TOOLS, DIES, MODELS AND LIGHT STAMPings at lowest cost. Palisade 9814.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—FULLY EXperienced all statements; refs.; competent; moderate salary. Address A 364, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT — CAPABLE; 20 yrs. exp.; $15. Address A 307, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ALL STATEMENTS; BEST refs.; full or part time. Triangle 5521.

CASHIER-BKPR.—GENL. OFFICE; 15 YRS.' exp.; marr. Address A 553, Tribune.

CLERK — STENOGRAPHER; 10 YEARS' exp. shipping, traffic, and export forwarding depts. large machinery co.; also local freight and R. R. soliciting office. Will go anywhere. Excel. refs. Single. 34. E D HEDSTROM, 106 Flora-av., Peoria, Ill.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—CREDITS, COLLNS., EXP. Sup. 1635. Address T 52, Tribune.

ACCT.—24, UTIL., BANK, AUDTG., EXP. worker. Want future. Address A535, Tribune.

C. P. A.—AUDITS, INCOME TAX; PT. TIME acctg.-bkpg. serv. Address B 86, Tribune.

C. P. A.—AGE 37, CAPABLE AND EXPD.; salary open. Address F 466, Tribune.

STATISTICAL ACCT., EXC. ANALYTICAL ability; mod. sal. Address F 405, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE.

Broad background sales promotion, sales management, direct mail advertising. Forceful copy, layout, productive mail campaigns. Organizer business builder; 35, married; salary basis. Address A 385, Tribune.

LADIES' AND MEN'S READY TO WEAR and Furn.—15 yrs.' exp. dry gds., knowl. buying, sales promotion and display; resp married man. Address A 348, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-SALESMAN — AGE 34; 16 yrs. exp. acctg., sales. Can produce results. Locate anywhere. Address F 576, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE MANAGER—CHAIN EXP.; A-1 refs. Reas. sal. Address A 600, Tribune.

MANAGER APT. BLDG.—10 YEARS' EXP.; excellent references. Victory 4344.

Pharmacists.

REG. PHARMACIST—EXP. YOUNG MARR. man, willing wkr.; speaks German; good ref. Address M M 486, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

LAUNDRY SALESMAN — CAN GET NEW stops; salary. Address A 514, Tribune.

SALESMAN—OR ASST. SALESMANAGER, age 38; married; 15 yrs. exp. traveling Ill., Ind., Mich., Ohio, contacting whol. grocers, who confectioners, chains; capable, dependable. Locate anywhere. Gentile. Add. F. A. Field, 1020 S. 7th-st., Goshen, Ind.

Professions and Trades.

A-1 ARTIST—PHOTO RETOUCH., MECH illst., full or pt. Address A 87, Tribune.

BAKER — ALL AROUND EXP. DANISH pastry. Buckingham 3255.

BAKER—ALL AROUND; GOOD REFERences. Address A 159, Tribune.

BEAUTY OP.—PER. WAVG., ALL AROUND Chgo. vic. Address A 538, Tribune.

CARPENTER-CABINETMAKR.—ALL KINDS or repair, or new; 45c hour. Canal 1739.

CARPET-LINOLEUM LAYER—EXPD. DEsires employment. Pollak, Keystone 5754.

DECORATING SERVICE IN EXCH. FOR unfurnished apt.; exp.; refs. Plaza 0141.

DRAFTSMAN ARCH. — LONG EXP.; ANY pay. Address A 517, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR-PRINTER — YOUR TERMS. ADDRESS A 305, TRIBUNE.

PAINT, PAPER, CALCIM., FLOORS RE fin.; reas.; A-1 ref. Briargate 9226.

PAINT, PAPER, CALCIMINE, ETC.—I DO so neat work very reas. Bittersweet 8261.

STEAM FITTER BY HOUR, JOB OR MAINtenance; reasonable; have tools. Rav. 6215.

Farm and Garden Help.

GARDENER-HSMAN.—10 YRS.' EXP.; LIV qtrs.; sm. sal.; refs. Address F 556, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF.—A1, REF.; WILL COOK WHERE good food and service is required. Address A 531, Tribune.

CHEF OR SECOND — COL.; NEW YORK, Chgo. refs.; fast wkr. Dean, Oak. 3527.

House Servants.

BUTLER-VALET, COOK—EXP.; FULL CHG. Bachelor's apt.; ref. John, Del. 8676.

CPLE.—DUTCH COOK, GEN. HSWK., HSE man., butler, gard. Mch. 1. Exc. refs. P Dechesne, care A. K. Ellis, R.6, Appleton, Wis.

CPLE.—COL., YNG., A1 COOK, BUTLER, hseman., with best fam.; A1 ref. Lin.8298.

CPL.—WHT., CARTKR., GARDNR., CHAUF., maid, hswk.; go anywhere. Ph. For. 3880.

COUPLE—NEAT, YOUNG COL.; A1 CITY ref., 5 y. exp.; priv. fam. Engl. 8579.

FILIPINO—COOK-BUTLER; FULL CHARGE bach apt.; compt., honest, A1 ref. Vic.0114.

YOUNG COREAN—WELL EDUC., BUTLER, cook, chauf., hsman.; full chge. bach. apt.; small fam.; refs. Address F 571, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF. — EXP., LIC. CITY, NO. SHORE, and country, yg. man, 23, white, wants to work for resp. fam., handy houseman, exc. refs.; rm., bd., and sal. Address F 580, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR-HSEMAN.—GERMAN, 36 yrs.; 12 yrs.' exp. Marr. All repairs; first class refs. Address M M 587, Tribune.

CHAUFF.—STEADY OR PART TIME; SCANdinavian; age 26; refs. Graceland 3633.

CHAUF.-HSEMAN. — ALL AROUND MAN. A1 refs. Phone Drexel 5783.

CHAUF.—SWED., SGL., AGE 25. A1 DRIVer, mech., best ref. Ardmore 0584. Erik.

Miscellaneous.

IN OFFICE OR WITH OPPOR. TO LEARN com. art.; young man, 19; knows typg. stenographer. Address A 586, Tribune.

DESPERATE YNG MAN, WIFE, 2 BABIES wants work as help. Keystone 0872.

WATCHMAN-ELEVATOR MAN — THORO. exp.; A-1 refs. Address A 591, Tribune.

H. S. GRAD., 2 YRS.' EXP., DESIRES OFfice pos.; accomplished pianist. Irv. 8155.

HAVE GUTS—NEED CASH. HAZARD O. K. E. R. L. V. 8384. Address A 97, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER, CREDIT OR OFFICE MANager—Age 34; married; 15 years' varied experience all phases office routine. Best references. Whole or part time. Will accept nominal sal. to start. Address A 427, Tribune.

BKKPR.-STENO.-SEC.—ALL OFFICE DETAILS; VARIED EXPERIENCE; A-1 REFERENCES. LAKE VIEW 6549.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—THOROUGHly exp. in full charge accounting. Part time if desired. Sunny. 9396 or 7454.

BKKPR., SECY., STENOG.—10 YRS. EXP. Capable. Best refs. Spaulding 5036.

SWITCHBOARD, TYPING, CASHIERING—Excellent references. Call Humboldt 6169.

SWBD. OPERATOR AND FILE CLERK—Age 22; 5 yrs. exp. Buckingham 3624.

TYPIST, BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER—College student, 6 years' exp., evenings only. Englewood 0908.

Domestics and Cooks.

COL. WORKING GIRLS' CLUB—1ST CLASS cooks, laundresses, gen. hsewk., maids, clean'g. serv'ng. Call Miss Mason, Oak. 7314.

COOK—A1; BAKE, SERVE; LIGHT COL.; first class maid; exp. shirts, laund.; love childrn.; need wk.; best ref.; $5, $6., $7. Vict. 6816.

COOK—HIGH CL. COL. MAID; NEAT, HARD worker; clean, wash; go, stay. Drex. 4232.

COOK—A1. COL., SMALL HOTEL; NO A. M. work; excel. references. Drexel 0668.

COOKING OR GEN. HSWK.; RELIABLE, refined, white; refs. Del. 3784.

COOK—REFINED COL. MAID, LAUND. must have wk.; go-stay; A1 ref. Oak. 1758.

COOK—NEAT COL. GIRL; RELI., REFS.; $5-$6; work Sunday. Atl. 2343.

COOK—INTELG. COL. MAID, HSWK.; ANX to work.; $5, carfare. Drexel 1961.

COOK—EXP. COL. MAID, LAUND., BAKE, serve, nurse; honest; $5-$7. Vict. 6103.

COOK—A-1; SERVE; LAUND.; COL.; 29; care chldn.; city, sub.; ref. Vic. 4892.

CPL.—GERM. EXP. WIFE CK., HSWK; MAN hsm., gard., lic. chauf.; ex. ref. Key. 5166.

DINNERS, LUNCHES—COOK, SERVE, HR. or full time; wht., rel. Drex.8168, R.621.

GERMAN GIRL—GOOD COOK WITH GOOD ref. Good worker. Tel. Winnetka 2645.

GIRL—GERMAN, 35; COOK, GEN. HOUSEwork; $10; A1 ref. Graceland 5790.

GIRL—NEAT, SWEDISH; GENL. HSWK.; stay nights or not. Palisade 2368.

HSEWK.-COOK—BRIGHT GERMAN-AMER. girl, 21; very dependable; attends school short time each week. Miss Dale, Div. 5841.

HSWK.—GEN.; GD. COOK; A-1 DEPENDable girl. Attends school 6 hours week. Child's nurse. Miss West. Franklin 4122.

HSWK.—RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN, IN Gentile fam.; sm. wages; ref. Briar.4552.

HSWK. — PLAIN COOK; GERMAN GIRL; best refs.; $8. Graceland 10367.

HOUSEWK., GENERAL — SWEDISH GIRL; references. Saginaw 0991.

HSEWK.—GEN.; CARE OF CHILDREN; girl, young; refs. Keystone 8033.

HSEWK.—GEN.; WHITE WOMAN; EXP. cook; gd. refs. $10 to $15 wk. Well. 6364.

HSWK.—GIRL; NR. N. S. HI. SCHL. EXP. before wages. Address F 452, Tribune.

HSEWK.—COL.; GOOD COOK; REFS.; STAY or go; laundry. Vic. 9056.

HSEWK.—GEN.; WHT., 20; FOND OF CHILdren; gd. refs. Sal. $8. Rockwell 2294.

HSKPR., GD COOK AND MGR.—WOMAN. by day or week. Seeley 2339.

HSWK.—GERM.-AMER. GOOD COOK; A1 refs.; pref.N.S.; $15 wk. Miss Bolte, Lin.6918.

HSWK.—GEN. WHITE GIRL; YNG. EXP. cook; best refs.; adults. Hem. 3958.

MAID—WHITE, 35; GEN. HSWK.; GOOD ref. Drexel 6276.

MAID—WHITE, COOK OR SECOND; EXP.; A-1; refs. Lake View 6888.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

MATRON OR KITCHEN HELPER BY EXP. mid. aged Swed. wom.; best refr. Vir.0512.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER—MOTHERLESS HOME OR empl. cpl., exc. cook; good refs. Buck.1020.

REF., EDUC. CPLE., AGE 35 YRS.—WIFE would exch. lgt. duties for nice home; no children. Address A 454, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

COMPANION, NURSE GOV. LGT. HSWK. —Uni., beauty schl grad.; gnt. fam. Del.1140.

INFANTS' NURSE—COMPETENT; FULL chge. $10; ref. Lincoln 3704.

NURSE—EX-TEACHER CHILDN. 1-10 YRS. assist hswk., gd. ref. Bri. 7860, rm. 416.

NURSE—CAPABLE, STRONG, KIND; HELPless cases. Good cook. Plaza 5400, R 902.

NURSE — EXP., MASSAGE, REDUCING treatments; reas. Diversey 10534.

NURSE—CARE FOR MENTAL CASE IN her home; best care, training. Ard. 3799.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING—$2 A DAY; EXP. GERMAN woman. Bittersweet 0392.

HOUSEWORK-LAUNDRY — BY DAY, EXP. whi. mid. aged; reas. Mrs. Kelly, Wel.0186.

LAUNDRY, CLEANING—MON., TUES., SAT. $1.60. Kenwood 1951.

WASHING, IRONING, HSWK.—YNG. EXP. WOMAN. LINCOLN 7023.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

ACCURATE, RAPID STENO., 25, COLL. edu., varied exp.; perm. or temp. Berk.4513.

A1 SECY.-STENO.—VARIED EXP., RAPID acc., all ofc. det.; neat appear. Mans. 9748.

A1 SEC.-STENO.—12 YRS. EXP., 7 YRS. publishing line; excel. ref. Grace. 0983.

EXP. STENO.-TYPIST—NEAT APP.; SAL. no object; full or part time. Ind. 0761.

FILE CLERK-TYPIST-STENO.—4 YRS.' EXP. Loop or south side. Pull. 0874.

SECY.-STENO.—8 YEARS' TECHNICAL EXperience; familiar blue prints, estimating, gen. off routine; age 25; Irish-American; pleasing appearance. Address B 432, Tribune.

SEC.-STEN.—GN. OFF. WK.; DEPENDABLE; 13 y. exec. exp.; sm. off. pfd. Tri. 7767.

SEC., OFF. DET.; GOOD AT FIGURES; 12 yrs. exp.; willing. Address A 90, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.—EX. ABIL. 10 YRS. GENL. exp., incl. ins.; exc. refs. Rav. 3674.

SEC'Y.-STENO.-SWBD.—6 YRS. EXP.; CAP.; knowl. bkkg.; pt., full time. Fair. 3112.

STENO-SWBD.—GEN. OFF. WK.; 10 YRS. exp.; A1 ref.; have typr.; will consider home wk. Graceland 5985.

STENO.-SWITCHBD. OPER.—RELIABLE, COMPETENT, INITIATIVE; 4 YRS.' EXP. WILLING WORKER. MANS. 6028.

STENO.-SWITCHBOARD OPR.—EXP.; CULtured, young; consider part time; will travel on business. Address A 480, Tribune.

STENO.—BEGINNER, 4 YEAR H. S.; WILLing worker; ip or north side. Shel. 8578.

STENO.-TYPIST-BKPR., GEN. OFC. WORK—Willing worker; small sal. Edge. 8528.

STENO.—8 YEARS' VARIED EXP.; COMPT.; very reasonable salary. Sheldrake 7260.

STENO. OR TYPIST—BEGINNER; WILL work for very sm. sal. Tel. Boul. 0967.

STENOG. — TYPING, COPY, ADDRESSING by hand. Call Mans. 2199 after 6:30.

STENO.-TYPIST—4 YRS.' GEN. OFF. EXP.; college educ.; all or part time. Dor. 3591.

TYPIST-SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—H. S. grad.; exp. Address A 426, Tribune.

TYPIST, GEN. OFFICE WORK—10 YEARS' exp.; will. worker. Temp.-perm. Bev. 3595.

Miscellaneous.

LADY—35, MARRIED, ATTRACTIVE SELLing personality, rent mgr., adjusting, organization, store, hotel. Owns auto. So Sh. 9002.

U. STU. AS TUTOR COMP. FOR CH. 8-15 yrs.; also Eng. coach; refs. Del. 9270.

MGE. KITCH. APT. IN EXCH. FOR APT. sm. sal. Exp., cap. woman; ref. Ked. 1729.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328. (For complaints only.)

Stores and Offices.

GEN. OFFICE CLERK

To assist busy executive; must be willing worker, of good appearance; state age, exp. and phone No.; sal. $30. Address M S 559, Tribune.

MAN—MIDDLE AGED, WITH MECHANICAL exp., to send West Side office; no salary, but comm. on sales and repairs; small earnings, but easy job; best ref. needed. A. Dowd, Seeley 6989.

Executives and Managers.

SHOE MANAGER—EXPERIENCED AND aggressive, for local branch of popular priced women's shoe chain. Address M S 406, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

DENTISTS — EXPD. FOR ADVERTISING dental office, operators, also contractors. Apply Mon. a. m., 120 S. State-st., 3d floor.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—WITH CAR; EXP.; good ref. Apply 4121 W. Madison-st.

SHOE REPAIRER — EXPERIENCED, ALL around finisher, high grade shoe repair work. Apply Monday A. M. only, 11th floor. MANDEL BROS.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

WANTED—AT ONCE—EXPERIENCED COAT operator. HOUSTON CUSTOM GARMENT CO. Houston, Tex.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A FEW CAPABLE MEN.

If you possess sales ability [although nothing to sell], are willing to apply intelligent and enthusiastic use of six hours of your time daily, an interview may start you with a comfortable income, representing in an advertising capacity, a large well known local corporation of excellent reputation. Permanent position for those who qualify. A valuable and attractive gift stimulates inquiry and produces volume business; drawing account and commission; $30 per week and upward, according to ability. Apply from 9 to 12 noon.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,
834 W.63d-st., or 3320 Lincoln-av.

A $25 JOB

for a man with direct sales experience who is interested in a moderate income every week in preference to a get rich quick scheme. Man selected for this position will not be required to sell merchandise, but must have a good personality and be open to accept training for work in connection with our outside advertising division. Applicant must be over 25 years of age.

Apply 10 a. m. to 12 noon only.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.,
2225 W. Pershing-rd. 3036 Lincoln-av.

A MAN,

mechanically inclined, good paying outside work; must be neat, honest, willing to work hard for promotion. Apply 10 to 11:30 a. m. only. Rm. 1501, 66 E. South Water.

A CONNECTION

with the New York Life Insur. Co. Comm. basis. Mr. Bruchholz, R. 500, 39 S. La Salle.

A MAN—25 TO 45, TO CONNECT WITH A well known organization; exper. not nec. See Mr. Mackay or Mr. Jackman, Rm. 500, New York Life, 1 N. La Salle-st.

ACT QUICK; MONEY DAILY; COLLECT $3, keep $2; sell 4 out of 5; postcard leads; insurance men pref. 6 N. Clark, Rm. 403.

Appliance Salesmen

Spring selling season is here. We need ten men to complete our organization to sell apartments, stores, and homes! Salesmen who desire a permanent connection selling products of the world's largest refrigeration manufacturer, FRIGIDAIRE, will receive adequate sales training, protected sales zones, and immediate returns. Compensation for training period if you qualify.

REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR PROMOTION.
Apply Mon. or Tues., 9 a. m. to 12:30 p.m.
MR. HUEBNER, 1135 LAKE-ST., OAK PARK.
MR. LE VALLY, 4746 N. WESTERN-AV.
MR. WAADE, 6767 STONY ISLAND-AV.
MR. PEMBERTON, 2031 CALUMET-AV.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start on our terms. This means about $40 a week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!

Large, young corp. can use capable men [Gentiles] for a special work in city that will earn $40 per week and up. No selling. Steady. 14th fl., 173 W. Madison, Chicago.

AT ONCE—4 MEN.

Desirable personality and address. Willing to work 8 hrs. a day 6 days per wk. Average earn. over $40 wk. 105 E. 63d-st.

ATTENTION—SELL SOCKS 85C DOZEN AND up. Certified Silk Hosiery. 20 N. Wells-st.

AUTOMAT. CLOTHES WASHER, DISPLACES elec., $1.25; ret. $2.25. 6221 Wentworth.

CANVASSERS—SELL OUR 10C TO 25C articles. 50c starts you. 418 S. Wells, 8th fl.

CATHOLIC SALESMEN AND BEGINNERS; premium prop.; steady wk.; good returns. Call 9 to 11 a. m., Rm. 932 State Lake Bldg.

COOKIE SALESMEN.

Excellent opportunity for experienced men with cars. Est. routes preferred. Liberal comm. Apply 4249 Diversey-av.

EXP. SPECIALTY SALESMEN—CALL ON retail trade. Sal. Address A 429, Tribune.

FOUR YOUNG MEN

to take orders for large public utility company. Must be neat appearing, good personality. Apply today 9-11 a. m. only, 140 S. Dearborn, Rm. 251. Mr. Prussing.

JEWELRY MFR. HAS OPENING FOR GOLD buyer. No exp. nec. Must have neat appearance. A. Quint & Co., 5 N. Wabash.

LET'S GO, YOU FELLA'S!

This "BUY AMERICAN" sticker will last! 200% profit. Send 10c stamps for particulars. Atlas Sales, 58 W. Washington.

MAKE $5 TO $10 DAILY SELLING NEW specialty; stores buy them by the dozen; retail 10c each. De Luxe, 220 W. Illinois-st.

MEN—100% PROFIT.

New gas saving device; gd. seller; no competition. 30 N. Dearborn, Rm. 1014.

MEN—GOOD INCOME SELLING SHIRTS, socks and ties at cut-rate prices. Large commission; credit extended. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

MEN—TO CALL ON STORES—PAPER SIGN service; immediate earnings. Independent Stores Service, 82 W. Washington.

MEN—YOUNG, NEAT; PERMANENT POsitions. Rm. 614, 59 E. Madison-st.

MEN—LARGE FACTORY, OLD RELIABLE product. Season starting. 1339 W. 63d.

MEN—BUY AMERICAN; REAL PROPOSItion. B-L Sales, 401, 166 W. Jackson-blvd.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN—2—

Who can assist manager in special consumer sales work. Quick promotion and excellent remuneration to men who can qualify. Deposit req. Carlton Mills, Suite 1405, 32 N. State-st.

MEN—HAVE OPENINGS FOR RELIABLE, honest hard workers; can make good living selling Bulova watches and jewelry on credit. Liberal commissions. Steady work. Cosmopolitan Jewelers, 110 W. Chicago-av.

OPENING FOR 3 YOUNG MEN—OVER 21, good appearance, some sales experience, to sell nationally known line; liberal commission. Rm. 1135, 508 S. Dearborn.

PERMANENT POSITIONS.

Three capable men for permanent sales positions. Practical training in salesmanship will be given without cost. Previous selling experience not required. See MR. HAZLETT 9 to 12 today. Room 1022, 72 W. Adams-st.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.

Printing Salesmen, Brokers

DOUBLE YOUR COMMISSION CHECK.

Loop plant doing a high grade of general printing has a new rock bottom price schedule. Our salesmen know of this ad. All replies strictly confidential. Address M T 176, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN—ATTR. PROP. TO man controlling some bus. Har. 1771.

RESPONSIBLE HI. GR. SALESMAN—9-11 a. m., Collins Rose, 1112 Merchandise Mart.

SALARY AND COMMISSION.

Responsible financial institution will engage several high grade men. Give qualifications in first letter. Strictly confidential. ADDRESS M S 283, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN

A new oil burning, hot water heater, product of Williams Oil-o-Matic Heating Corporation, is now ready for marketing. Every one is a prospect. Oil-o-Matic salesmen have always made money. This new product, added to the line of famous Williams products, makes your success doubly certain. A few good men will be selected for a 1933 sales campaign. These positions are permanent and offer immediate earnings. You will be given a thorough training if you qualify. See Mr. Green, Monday and Tuesday.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING CORPORATION,
185 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESMEN—HERE IS THE OPPOR. YOU have been looking for; change in Volstead law expected shortly forces us to place several good men. Big money. Steady work. Suite 711, 608 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMAN.

Experienced calling on stores to sell in city; unusual proposition which offers immediate income and steady employment. Ph. State 0718 or address M O 142, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CATHOLIC; IF YOU ARE NOT afraid to work long hours we have a new campaign that pays very good money. Call before 10. Room 1601, 155 N. Clark-st.; Room 814, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

SALESMEN—ONE OF CHICAGO'S OLDEST corps, will emp. 6 men to fill vacancies on its sales force; perm.; draw. acct. arrng. to men qual.; unequaled oppty. for accountants with sales ability. 3408 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN—THE NEW YORK LIFE INsurance Co. [Bankers Building] offers you a real oppty. to build up a good paying business of your own. This is perm. See R. W. Worsey, 105 W. Adams-st., R. 730.

SALESMEN AND WOMEN—WE OFFER YOU permanent, substantial income; full or part time; no canvassing; small depos. Write or call for complete details. Pyramid Sales Co., 3147 W. Logan-blvd., suite 10.

SALESMEN—WHO MADE REAL MONEY; outstanding merchandise deal backed by publicity. Keen-I Corp. Phone Columbus 7157 for appointment Monday or Tuesday.

SALESMEN — GROCERY EXPER.; 3 AGgressive men to fill vacant ter.; must be hard workers with refs. Apply only between 9 and 12. Room 325, 444 W. Grand-av.

SALESMEN—DISTRIBUTORS, BY MFR. OF all types of signs. Only those who work 8 hrs. a day and want perm. pos. need apply. Mr. Reed, Zeco, Inc., 2712 Montrose.

SALESMAN—NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. has opening for hard wkg., ambit. man; best contract, perm. con.; exp. unnec., thoro sales trng. W. F. Oltman, R. 1022, 39 S. La Salle.

SALESMEN—6; CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. Perm.; $40 wkly. guar. when qual. Brief training. No samples. R. 1040, 608 S. Dearborn.

SALESMAN—EXPD. LUBRICATING OILS and grease; liberal comm.; state exp. Address M T 161, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE equipment, to travel nearby states. Address M K 571, Tribune, or ph. Wab. 3107.

SALESMAN—WITH FOLLOWING PREF. TO sell multigraphed letters. Room 247, 422 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMAN—PERMANENT POSITION. SALary to those who qualify. Not house to house. Room 1008, 537 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN—SELL FISH, WHOL. TRADE, hotels, rest. Address M T 258, Tribune.

STEADY POSITION, GOOD PAY TO FEW good men. Apply Rm. 12, 22 W. Division.

TREMENDOUS DEMAND NOW FOR 10C repeater. Apply Rm. 903, 7 S. Dearborn.

TWO MEN WITH RETAIL STORE EXPERIence. References req. Good pay to start. Room 818, 203 N. Wabash.

WE WANT DISTRIBUTORS FOR NEW auto necessity. Low price—big margin. Every auto owner wants one. Attached in 10 seconds. Address A O 102, Tribune.

WE HONESTLY PAY GUARANTEED SALary, comm. and bonus; no exp., deposit or investment necessary. 1924 W. Madison.

YOUNG MEN.

An excellent opportunity for four ambitious young men from 21-35 years, of neat appearance, to take orders for a large public utility company. No selling experience necessary. Apply today 9-11 a. m. only. 37 W. Van Buren-st., Suite 915. Mr. Glon.

Agents.

SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES ON FAST money makers. Call or write now. Free catalog. MILLS SALES CO., 37 S. Wells-st.

Miscellaneous.

SALES MANAGER — WITH COLLECTION agency exp. to a man who can produce results and who has had successful exp. in this line, a national organization offers a permanent, lucrative connection. Give full information in strictest confidence, first letter. Our men know of this ad. Address M T 327, Tribune.

2 YOUNG MEN,

18-21; for sales dept. Must be neat appearing and high school graduates. Call before noon. Mr. Denneny, Rm. 80, 1104 S. Wabash-av.

GUARANTEED SALARY AND GOOD BONUS to start—Permanent. Men not afraid of hard work can earn $25 week. Call between 1 and 4 p. m., Room 448, 4013 Milwaukee; Room 628, 2400 W. Madison; Room 328, 6250 S. Halsted.

MAN—AT ONCE, 25-45, WITH TACT AND good appearance; old est. sales org., but no sales experience req. for this position; immediate earnings, good futures; not an investment; refs. 75 E. Wacker-dr., 10th floor. Apply 9 to 12, 2 to 2:30.

YOUNG MEN—LOCAL BRANCH LARGE national organization has permanent employment for 3 neat appearing young men between ages 19 and 24. Apply Room 704, 326 W. Madison, 8-10 a. m.

$1 PER DAY SALARY

with liberal bonus; married men preferred; direct selling. Apply 6349 N. Clark-st., Rm. 418.

INTELLIGENT MAN.

Selling experience; permanent job for established laundry route. Must speak foreign language. Address M T 428, Tribune.

MAKE QUICK MONEY SELLING FOOD products; low prices; every woman buys; pay daily; we train you; no investment. Davis Room 300, 564 W. Randolph; 725 S. Cicero-av., 1110 W. 63d-st., 2021 Powell-av.

WANTED — 2 MEN FOR PERMANENT work in estab. profession. Thorough training, old company. No fee. Earn while you learn. Refs. Rm. 215, 43 E. Ohio-st.

MAN — SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR neat appearing young man; steady work, fair wages to start. J. C. CORONA, 425 S. CICERO-AV.

5 YOUNG MEN, 18 TO 25 YEARS OLD TO work in order department. Steady work, rapid advancement. Must be of neat appearance. Rm. 408, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

MEN — STEADY EMPLOYMENT FOR 3 neat looking, willing workers satisfied with small starting wages. Chance for advance. C. W. Thompson, 3313 Lawrence.

COLLECTOR — EXP., WITH CAR, SALARY and commission; real opportunity for man who can produce results; give refs. and phone. Address M T 326, Tribune.

MANAGER—FOR POULTRY FATTENING and dressing plant in Iowa; must be experienced. Address M T 244, Tribune.

LAUNDRY ROUTE — CAPABLE YNG. MAN to handle established route. Apply 9-12 only. Eclipse Laundry, 949-57 E. 75th-st.

MAN—YOUNG; STEADY WORK; NO EXP. necessary; small wages to start. Must look neat. W. Martin, 357 W. 63d-st.

HANDY, HOUSE CLEANING, PAINT, CEment, brick, plaster repair—Own carpenter tools; 25c per hour. Miller, Hay. 8696.

MEN—JUST STARTING IN CHICAGO; NEED 2 neat appearing men at once. Apply in person. Rm. 1519, 176 W. Adams.

MEN—2 COLORED, AMBITIOUS, FOR SPEcial work with a future. See Mr. Jackson, 3 to 6, 412 E. 47th. Rm. 11.

MEN—SELL FOOD PRODUCT DIR. TO CON. Spec. deals. Best prop. in Chicago. 2309 Archer, 1st fl. 8-11 a. m. only.

MEN—2, WHO ARE LOOKING FORWARD to the future. Real opp. if you qual. Refs. Apply 2-4, 841 E. 63d. Suite 219, R. 4.

3 NEAT APPEARING MEN — MARRIED preferred; steady work. Refs. req. Apply 2-4. Rm. 230, 1 N. Crawford-av.

MAN—FOR SHIRT DEPT.; GENTILE, OF good appearance. Apply Mon., 9-1, to discuss pay. Rm. 404, 53 W. Jackson.

MEN—2, RELIABLE AND INDUSTRIOUS; good pay; references required. Apply Room 818, 203 N. Wabash.

YOUNG MAN UNDER 22, H. S. TRAINED; permanent position; nominal salary. Call 9 a. m. to 12. Rm 1411, 59 E. Madison.

SELL "BUY AMERICAN" STAMPS TO mfgrs., merchants, offices. Nation-wide on nor.; act now! Mr. Reese, 7622 S. Halsted.

WATCHMAN—WELL BUILT; SALES ABILity, night patrol. Apply in a. m., Mr. Boenig, n. e. cor. 63d and Eberhart, 2d fl.

MEN—YOUNG, SALESMEN ON TRAINS; small cash deposit req. 168 N. Canal.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

EXCEPTIONAL POSITION.

Investment house, 20 years on La Salle-st., has opportunity for 3 men ambitious to achieve success in the security business. Must be intelligent, have pleasing personality and be willing to work hard under close supervision. Position assures good pay, rapid advancement and permanent lifetime career. Apply after 10 a. m.

ROOM 320. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST.

Help Wanted with Investment.

SALESMAN WITH CAR.

Young man, tall, fine personality, fair education. To sell monuments and mausoleums in Chicago for Ill. corporation. Well going concern, established for 20 years. Up to date plant and fine stock. Surrounded by many cemeteries. $1,000 investment required. ADDRESS M O 451, TRIBUNE.

Employment Agencies.

AUTITOR—GEN'L MDSEING. $3,600
SALESMAN—CHEMICAL $1,800
Steno.-Sec'y to Executive $150

COUPLE—MGR. FARM
.... $100, R. B.

BODY AND FENDER MAN $30
O'SHEA EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM, 64 East Jackson-blvd. R. 505.

EXECUTIVE TYPE SALES.

EXP. IN FOLLOWING—KITCHEN WARE, intangible, cosmetics, drug, warehouse space, meat, tires, food. Salary and commission. S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

5 AUTO MECHANICS .... $15-$25
2 COMB. FLOORMEN .... $15-$18
AUTO GREASER, $20 | CAR WASHERS—TOP
AUTO PAINTER, | BODY, FENDER MEN
GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

HOTEL CLERK, BKPR., $70; UNION JANITOR AND WIFE, Open; HOUSEMAN, $60; [2] GERMAN BUTCHERS. NORTH SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

VEGETABLE BOY, FRUIT STAND $10
S. O. Cook .... $20 | Bus boys .... $50, tips
Dishwashers .... $10 | Porter, restr. .... $9, M.
TRIANGLE, INC., 20 EAST JACKSON.

UNION JANITOR AND WIFE—OIL BURNers, $50 and furn. apt. Steno., $65. Commercial Agcy., 4750 Sheridan. Lon. 6383.

AUTO MECHS. — BODY, FENDER, COMB. WASHERS, GREASERS, GAS STA. HELP. CENTURY SERVICE, 107 W. VAN BUREN.

CELESTER M. HORTON PERSONNEL — Exp. cafeteria mgr. 310 S. Mich. Ste. 813.

Employment Service.

OVERTURES NEGOTIATED WITH EMployers, confidentially and individually, in behalf of men of superior ability and earning capacities, from $2,500 to $25,000. Nationally recognized since 1915. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

UNIV., TECH. MEN—EXEC., MANAGERS, SPECIALISTS, qualified above average with courage, financially solvent; use our partial advance cost individual advt. surveys. Ask for proofs. TRIANGLE, INC., 20 EAST JACKSON.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

LISTEN!

The Call for Men to Learn BARBERING

is most urgent right now for A Century of Progress position. No time to lose. Moler's new personal instruction course can still get you ready.

Prepare to get your share of the millions that will be spent by World's Fair visitors. Half-rate offer. Earn while attending. Day or evening. Call, write or phone. Moler System, 59 E. Monroe-st. Central 6393.

Practical Shop Training!

IN PRECISION MACHINIST WORK
TOOL, DIE MAKING, DESIGNING
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE WORK

Personal and individual instruction. Excel. opportunity mechanically inclined young men to LEARN and EARN. Apply in person days, eves., or send for inform. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 524 W. Monroe.

I WANT TO SELECT A RELIABLE YOUNG man, with FORESIGHT, fair education and mech. inclinations, who is willing to train spare time or evenings to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert on all types of Electric Refrigerators. Prefer man now employed or capable of maintaining himself while training. Write fully for interview. Utilities Engineering, 404 N. Wells.

RADIO—DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.

PAY AS YOU LEARN.

RCA INSTITUTES, INC., 1154 Merchandise Mart.

MEN WANTED TO GET INTO AUTO AND aviation mechanics, Radio Welding, or Refrigeration. No experience necessary. Apply GREER SCHOOL, 2026 S. Wabash-av.

IT WON'T COST A CENT—TO GET THE facts about Mechanical Dentistry. Call or write for Free Book. McCarrie School, 316 S. Wabash.

LEARN ELECTRICITY, RADIO, TELEVIsion at Coyne; free book on request. COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 512 S. Paulina.

LEARN AUTO MECH., IGN., BODY, FENDers; practical training; free employ. help. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington-blvd.

PILOTS' GROUND TRAINING FOR GOVT. license. $1 per wk. Greer, 2024 S. Wabash.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

FREE MANICURE DAILY IF TAKEN WITH free mar. or any paid work; per. wave, $1. Free trim Wed. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8. MIDWEST BEAUTY COLLEGE, LTD., 5 North Wabash, Kesner Bldg., 7th Floor.

A COMPLETE PERMANENT WAVE, $1. Set and shampoo free with this ad. Professional operators Montgomery Ward & Co., 619 W. Chicago-av. Sup. 6200. [T.]

—MISSING PERSONS LOCATED—

Private detective service; advice free. Gibbons, 82 W. Washington, R. 328. Sta.4172.

ALWAYS FAIR CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works [The Old Reliable], 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

MARCEL AND FINGER WAVE FREE every day and Wed. and Fri. evenings. Expert supervision. 140 N. State-st., 5th floor.

MASSAGE BATH—ELEC. TRMT.; 1¼ REG. rate by adv. students; Cab. Bath, $1.50. Kellberg Inst., 14 W. Washington. Dear. 6984.

FREE HAIR CUT AND MARCEL EVERY day and Tues.-Fri. eve.; expert supervision. R. 814, 159 N. STATE-ST. DEARBORN 6627.

PERSONAL—FREE REMOVAL OF SUPERfluous hair and moles by electrolysis. Phone for appt. MARINELLO, State 5057.

A BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT WAVE WITH this ad $1. Thompson's, Chicago's Leading Perm. Wavers, 39 S. State. Dea. 8740.

GUARANTEED PERMANENT WAVE, 99C. Compl. R. 818, 108 N. State. Dearb. 3600.

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE, RED. RATE, Pos. wait. Kellberg Inst., 14 W. Washington.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLNRS., $9.95—AT our factory, 1214-18 N. Wells. Lin. 8118.

NEW THORS, $37.50—TERMS, $1 WEEK. Square Maytags, $49.50. 3126 Lincoln-av.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER — PERFECT condition, $5. Englewood 7640.

RENT A MAYTAG WASHER AND SAVE MONEY. SEELEY 7466.

ELEC. WASH. MACHINE; PERF. COND.; $15. 4825 N. Leavitt, 1st. Rav. 3299.

VACUUM CLEANERS ALL MAKES, $9.85. Natl Vac. Co., 5614 Broadway. Edg. 5614.

Electric Refrigerators.

HOME AND APT. OWNERS! WE WILL sell sev. Frigid. Relv. new all porc. boxes at less than half orig. cost. Also 10 to close out at $16.50. 220 W. Huron. Open Sunday.

NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, $49.50, f. o. b. factory; below cost. Open evenings and Sunday. 2318 S. Western-av.

SEVERAL ELEC. REFRIGS. TO BE SOLD for unpaid balances. Mr. Dale, Can. 4656.

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Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

U DRIVE URSELF TO

CALIFORNIA in new car. Pay own gas. 5454 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 1233.

LOS ANGELES—WANTED—RESP. PEOPLE drive new cars to Cal. Pay own gas. No bond. Ref 5043 Broadway. Ph. 9-6 p. m. Edg. 2676.

DRIVING SOON TO HOT SPRINGS, ARK.; remain 3 wks.; take 1 or 2 pass., shr. exp.; ref. exch. 1642 Division. Arm. 2951.

DRIV. TO MIAMI, TAKE PASS. REAS.; best refs. 2nd. 5075 betw. 1-5 p. m. only.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS, AND LOUISVILLE RAILWAY COMPANY.

New York, February 4, 1933.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway Company will be held on Wednesday, March 15, 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the principal office of the Company in the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, for the purpose of electing Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting. The polls will be open from 10 o'clock A. M. to 11 o'clock A. M.

The transfer books will be closed from 12 o'clock noon, March 4, 1933, until 10 o'clock A. M., March 16, 1933.

A. P. HODNETT, Secretary.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

APTS.—N. S.; RENT FOR EQUITY IN what have you? Address F 544, Tribune.

CLEAR VACANT LOT, ALGONQUIN ON Fox river, guarantee policy, $1,600, no assessments, for good car or 2-3 room furn. apts. Address M M 169, Tribune.

DENTISTRY FOR DECORATING, CARPENter work, furniture, sm. car. Van. 5050.

SHOW CASES, D. C. RADIO, DIAMONDS, for pool table. Tony, Haymarket 2328.

WILL TRADE MY EQUITY IN 2½ ACRES good land, 25 miles west of loop on Burlington R. R. for good used 1931 or 1932 clear car. Address A L 514, Tribune.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

BEGINNERS, BLRM., 50C LESS. ALSO TEACH tap. 162 N. State, R. 1509. Open daily, Sun.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

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BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT - TEMPORARY job.; printing office. N. side; send refs.; state sal. Address M M 170, Tribune.

COSMETIC SALESLADY

with personality, for large out of town dept. store; must be thoroughly exp. in dept. store lecture work and art of makeup; perm. pos guaranteed salary and comm.; refs. required. Phone Mon. bef. 11 A.M. for appt. Fair. 2472.

CORRESP., BKKPR.—GEN. OFF. EXP.; Accurate figures; answer exp. educ., age, salary. Address A 167, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP., ALL AROUND; also manicurist. La Chat Beauty Shop, 6241 N. Western-av. Hollycourt 3952.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — A1 FINGER WAVer. 108 South Crawford. Kedzie 4125.

MASSEUSE—EXPD.; PH. AFTER 10 A. M. Fairfax 3891. 6725 Stony Island-av.

MASSEUSES—2 GRADUATES. AGE 25 TO 30 years. Call Edgewater 5360.

OPERATORS—EXP. ON RAYON OR SILK dresses. Feature Frocks, 324 S. Market.

100 SILK LAMP SHADE SEWERS—EXPERIENCED on tailored shades. Monarch Lamp Co., 1512 S. Michigan-av.

Household Help.

COOK-LAUNDRESS, GEN. HSEWRK.—COLORED; refs.; $8. 3733 Lake Park, 1st apt.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE, HOUSEWORK. 3445 Walnut, 2d.

GIRL—WHITE; HSEWRK.; GOOD HOME; $2 week. Berg, 3210 Berwyn-av. Jun. 5666.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., CARE OF 2 CHILdren. Galatzer, Irving 6888.

GIRL — YOUNG, WHITE, LT. HSEWK., cookg., sm. fam.; ref.; $3. Mohawk 3234.

GIRL—YG., WH.; GEN. HSWK., EXPD.; SM. fam.; good home. 647 Grace-st. Gra. 9279.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; EXP. ONLY; refs.; good home; small fam. Bit. 6169.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED; CARE FOR CHILD; some ironing. Sunnyside 2551.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWK. AND LAUNdry; 2 children; good home, with own room. $5 weekly. Rogers Park 4344.

WOMAN—MID. AGED, BY YOUNG CPLE., to care for child and do light hsewk.; rm., board, $3.50 wk.; North Side. Address A 546, Tribune.

WOMAN—YNG. WHT.; HSWK., 2 CHILDRN. Rm.-brd., $2. Rad. 3887. 8138 Vernon.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

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WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED ONLY. BEN'S RESTAURANT, 6445 S. HALSTED.

Saleswomen.

AVERAGE EARNINGS $6 PER DAY— Sell popular priced full fashioned hosiery, full or spare time; credit extended; your own hosiery free; out of town write. CERTIFIED SILK HOSIERY, 20 N. WELLS.

CATHOLIC LADIES—25 YRS. OR OVER, married or single; full or part time. Pos. permanent; $25 wk. those who qualify. 8 S. Dearborn, R. 818, or 32 W. Randolph, R. 1517.

LADIES—SELL HOSIERY; N. Y. FIRM; all, pt. time. Samples. Rm. 1044, 190 N. State.

LAUNDRY SALESMEN.

Good opportunity for business builders; for South and Southwest Side routes. ADDRESS M S 545, TRIBUNE.

SALESLADIES—TO TAKE ORDERS ON fast selling item; must be willing workers. REAL ART STUDIOS, 218 S. Wabash-av.

SALESWOMEN—TO SELL COSMETICS TO beauty parlors and drug stores. Room 614, 309 S. La Salle-st.

SELL HOSIERY-LINGERIE
At Cut Rate Prices.

Sell to friends, consumers, etc.; no experience necessary; part time permitted. Royal Crown Mills, 227 W. Washington.

SOLICITORS—EXP.; SALARY AND COMM. Apply 506 W. North-av., Mr. J. Levinson.

WOMEN—OVER 25; ALL OR SPARE TIME, to take orders and demonstrate fast selling item. Quick sales and repeats assured; $2 dep. req., returnable any time. 9-4, Cook Chemical Co., 3800 38th-st.

WOMAN—TACTFUL AND COURTEOUS IN serving customers, over 29; good pay; full time work; promotion when qualified. Apply today, 9-12 noon, 209 S. State. Rm. 923.

WOMEN—SELL FIRST QUALITY GUARAN. full fash'd hosiery, wholes. prices. Central Hosiery Mills, 327 S. La Salle, lobby floor.

WOMEN—UNUSUAL PLAN FOR LARGE earnings, full or part time; $1 req. for samples. 9114 Mdse. Mart. 10 to 3 p. m.

WOMEN—FOR ADV.; SAL AND COM.; EXP. opt. United Art Assn. 4008 N. Damen.

$15 PER WEEK.

Three intelligent, neat appearing women, over 25 years of age, for permanent, interesting employment. A salary. Call Andover 1585 for interview appointment.

Miscellaneous.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

for a lady of pleasant personality with wide acquaintance among Catholic people. This is work of a most pleasant lucrative nature. Ph. Victory 1316 for appt.

SORORITY GIRL—BETWEEN 20-30; SPECIAL provision with national organization. State age, affiliation, phone. Address M L 349, Tribune.

MFG. JEWELER HAS OPENING FOR CAPABLE women in permanent positions. Prac. training given without cost. Must have neat appearance. A. QUINT & CO., 5 N. Wabash.

WOMAN—BETWEEN 27-55; RESPONSIBLE, married, or single. Reliable firm. Business experience unnecessary. Miss Morrison, Suite 660, 410 N. Michigan-av.

LADIES—3, YOUNG; STEADY WORK. FAIR wages at start. Apply nearest branch. Johnson Co., 3313 Lawrence-av.; 357 W. 63d-st.; 425 S. Cicero-av.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MODELS FOR showing of coats and dresses. Apply at the 1100 floor, Congress Hotel, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Ask for Mr. W. K. Murphy.

2 NEAT APPEARING LADIES—FOR SPECIAL work; exp. unnecessary; no invest.; salary $6 week to start. 1924 W. Madison.

YOUNG LADIES—18-24, FOR PUBLISHER'S contact bureau. Sal and bonus. Apply after 1 p. m., 1553 W. Madison, Rm. 610.

JEWELRY MFR. HAS OPP. FOR GOLD buyer. No exp. nec. Must have neat appearance. A. Quint & Co., 5 N. Wabash.

WILL TEACH BRIGHT YOUNG WOMEN Swedish massage for services. Call betw. 5-7. Kellberg Inst., 14 W. Washington-st.

Employment Agencies.

BKKPR.—RETAIL SALES EXP. $70
STENO.-BKKPR.—ATTRACTIVE $65
Steno.—Sm. office; Yng., Attract. $45
2 Pastry Cooks, hotel, South ....$70 M.
COOK—ASST. TO CHEF ....$70 M.
PANTRY GIRL—HOTEL ....$60 M.
STEAM TABLE CARVER ....$45 M.
Waitress—Excep. Types ....$35 M. T.
Press Girl—Laundry; 6 days $50

O'SHEA
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM,
64 East Jackson-blvd. Room 507.

STENO.-BKKPR., MFG. PRINT. EXP. ..$80
ACCOUNTANT, SOME STENO. WORK ..$90
LEGAL STENO., YOUNG, NEAT GIRL ..$60
GROCERY CLERKS, S. 95TH-ST. $50
5 GIRLS, POWER SEWING MACH. $12
Soda fountain ..$12 | Cooks, restr. $22
Housework ..$6, R.B. | Biscuit pack $12
Beauty operator ..$20 | Hairdress $18
TRIANGLE, INC., 20 EAST JACKSON.

BURR., MOON HOPKINS BKKPR. $15
TYPIST, COPY LAYOUT EXP. $10
Cashr., bty. shop $10 | Futain., W. S. $12
Beauty Op. ....$18 | Short hr. waitress $5
25 GIRLS, GENERAL HSWK. ....$5-$8
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

STENO.—WEST., UNIV., $20. HOTEL MAID, $30 and apt. WHITE AND COLORED MAIDS, $40-$45. HOUSEMAIDS, good cooks, $8-$12. [6] MAIDS, light hsewk., $5. NORTH SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

Business Woman's Exchange
Office Positions Exclusively. 105 W. Madison.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE— Commercial, Legal, and Medical Depts. 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

FRENCH PERSON'L, 55 E. WASHINGTON. STENO.-SECY., REAL ESTATE EXP. ..$22
SALESLADY, GOOD EXP., 23-30 YRS. ..$20

LEGAL STENO.—MUNICIPAL COURT EXP. Age 25 to 30, married; short hours; $12. Amer. Ry. Bur., 11 S. La Salle, Rm. 1105.

ALL TRADES—309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101. WAITRESSES, $8, T. HOUSEWK., $5, R.B.

FLOOR MGR.—SMART SHOP EXP.; AAA1 personality; $30-40. Glader, 220 S. State.

NOLAN'S EMPL. SERV., 4619 BROADWAY. Bakery Sales, Expd; Hsemds.; Waitresses

HOUSEMAIDS—GER., BOH., SWED. $4-$12. Waitresses, $5-$10. GROVE, 852 E. 63d.

MOTHER'S HELPER—$5-$6; HOUSEMAID $7-$12; cooks, etc. Schnitzer, 2727 N. Clark.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

Attention, Exper. Typists.

Get our manual for typing manuscripts at home during spare time. Write, Typist Service Bureau, 9113 Commercial-av., Chicago.

STENO.—[GREGG-MUNSON], 3-6 MO.; CUT RATES NOW. Secret'l, bkkpg., 6-12 mo. Typing, Switchboard, Cashiering, Comptometer. Big loop school. Jobs for best prepared. Chicago Bus. Coll., 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

I NEED A GIRL TO LEARN STENOG., Comptom., in exchange for care of small apt., rm., brd. and wages. Miss Ray, Chicago Business Coll., 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

NINA PARKER'S SYSTEM OF BEAUTY Culture offers thorough and complete training in every detail; low tuition. 14 W. Washington-st., 2d flr. Franklin 2961.

BEAUTY CULTURE — THE BEST AND most thorough instruction at lowest cost GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL. 30 N. Dearborn-st. 3d floor.

SCHOOL FOR MODELS.

FASHION SHOWS, comm. photog., makeup. Mallon Friel, 721 N. Michigan. Del. 2465.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULture will train you best. Earn while learning. Prof. tools FREE. Easy terms. Low tuition. 159 N. State, 8th fl. Dear. 6627.

SWITCHBOARD AND RECEPTIONIST— 7 days. Typing. Guaranteed shorthand 30 days, both sexes. Positions furnished. Visit 921 Marshall Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN— Good pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 749, Washington, D.C.

DRESS DESIGN, DRESSMKG., MILLINERY. Master College, 339 S. Wabash. Wab. 9075.

SWITCHBOARD—SPEC. 6 LESSONS, $1.25 Dict. 5c-10c hr. Voss, 6 N. Mich. Sta. 3082.

GIRLS WTD.—TO LEARN CHILD NURSING with pay. Winthrop School, 159 N. State.

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If You Want the Best Training

There are so many schools advertising courses in beauty culture that all of them can't be best. Which one will you select? It's a very important decision and care should be taken in the selection of the proper school. Your success depends to a large extent upon your decision.

Visit any high class beauty salon. Ask them what they think of the Marinello System. Then talk to our Representative. Day or evening classes now forming. Easy tuition payments. Free International Employment Service—or we will help you establish your own business. Your success depends on selecting the right school, the right system, the right teachers.

Mail the coupon below for full information and FREE Booklet T.

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INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
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LISTEN!

The call for women to learn BEAUTY CULTURE

is most urgent right now for A Century of Progress position. No time to lose.

Moler's new personal instruction course can still get you ready!

Prepare now to get your share of the millions that will be spent by World's Fair visitors. Half-rate offer. Earn while attending. Day or evening. Call, mail the coupon or phone.

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NOW
Chicago's Finest School.
$2.00
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covering all subjects. Fully accredited Live models. Most approved methods. Shortest poss. time. Free tools. Day-eve. classes.

POSITIONS.

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Beauty College, Ltd.
BERTHA MILL McCLAIN, Prin.
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BURNHAM
School of Beauty Culture.

Largest, oldest school in America. Tremendous reduction in down payment. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. YOU CAN ACTUALLY EARN WHILE LEARNING.

Women losing positions because married are finding that a few weeks at Burnham's gives them better paying positions, where marriage is not a disadvantage.

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Call at once or write for free booklet.

E. BURNHAM (Desk 452),
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EXPERT OPERATORS ARE IN DEMAND.

Become thoroughly trained in every phase of hairdressing and beauty culture under the supervision of JOHN MUELLER. For full information write or call the CHICAGO HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY, 64 W. Randolph-st.

SOUTH SIDE'S LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED BEAUTY SCHOOL
$2 DOWN

$3 weekly. We graduate and place our girls 100%. You get actual exper. on about 600 customers wkly. Earn while you learn. Tools free. Fully accred. Under state supervision. SELAN SYSTEM, 1547 W. 63d-st. Hemlock 5702.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE— Special offer this month only, $25. Britesun lamp free and $40 tuition reduction. Day or eve. classes. NATIONAL COLLEGE, 20 N. Ashland-blvd. Seeley 6946.

SWITCHBOARD OR CASHIERING 7 DAYS— 5 large P. B. X. boards; chance for steady position with large Loop firms and Apt. Hotels; special course shorth., typ'g, compty. Natl. Business Inst., 427 Diversey. Div. 5840.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

MONTAGUE SCHL., 120 S STATE. DEAR. 3656. Dressmkg., design., styling, creation.

DRESS DESIGN, DRESSM'G, MILLINERY FOREST ACAD., 209 S. State. Har. 8319.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE. 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BRACELET—LOST—GOLD, PURPLE STONE. W. S. Thurs. Rew. Russell, 2246 Roosevelt.

DOG—LOST—FRENCH BULL, SOLID BRINdle color; answers to name Laddie. Reward. Normal 9233.

DOG—LOST—FRIENDLY BRINDLE BULL, Friday evening, near 78th-Phillips. Phone South Shore 7916. Reward.

DOG—LOST—WHITE POODLE, WEARING red sweater, in Sheridan Square district, Evanston, Saturday; rewd. Call Greenlf. 7440.

DOG—LOST—MALE BROWN AND WHITE terrier; rew. Irving 8872 after 3 p. m.

DOG—LOST—SHEP.; VIC. 90TH-THROOP; small boy very ill. Rew. Beverly 7304.

DOG—LOST—LLEWELLYN SET., BL.-WH. Feb. 2, Kenwood and 49th. Rew. Dre. 7526.

KEYS [7]—LOST—1 NO. 2829, IN BLACK case; Saturday; Loop or S. Side. Rand. 9360.

OVERNIGHT BAG—LOST—BLACK, INITIAL D. L. B., on Industrial Highway, between Gary and Indiana Harbor. Contained keepsakes. Reward. Highland Park 326.

PORTFOLIO—LOST—SMALL, BROWN LEA., contains letters, mail, valuable only to owner; $5 rew. Address M O 36, Tribune.

PURSE—LOST—3314 MADISON, CONTAIN. rings, cash, etc.; rings gift of dead son; keep cash; rew. Ret. Randolph 3453 Monroe.

PURSE—LOST—VIC. HOME-OAK PARK-avs.; con. postal savings keys, pictures; no quest. asked. 1005 W. Madison, Oak Park.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK; ON SOUTHPORT-av. betw. Waveland-Roscoe. Rew. Bit. 4487.

WATCH — LOST — DIA., PLAT.; GORDON-ter.-Clarendon, or 53 bus; rew. Gra. 1634.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—LADY'S DIA., WED. in Huyler's, 20 S. Mich. Rew. Cen. 2435.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—MAN'S; ELGIN; E. G. P.; in or nr. loop; rew. Rog. Pk. 6402.

PERSONAL.

DR. THOMAS GORMAN: KINDLY SETTLE your account with me 5 days from date, or merchandise on hand will be sold for same. Otto Dental Repair Shop.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself after this date. Vincent L. Plasek, 1217 S. Austin-blvd., Cicero, Ill.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted for by any one else but myself. Feb. 4, 1933. WM. E. RENZ.

HAVE BOUGHT GROCERY AT 2823 Archer-av., creditors present bills before Feb. 15. JOSEPH PRZYBYLINSKI.

WITNESSES—AUTO ACCIDENT, DIVERSEY east of Pine Grove, Saturday, Jan. 28, 1:45 p. m. Kindly call Autoist. Pensacola 7425.

NOT RESPON. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY any one but myself. John H. Detter Jr.

WTD.—ADDRESS OF ISABELLA WARD, formerly with Parkway Sanit. Cent. 6091.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS — INTRODUCtory offer. Sanident combinations incl. cleanser, brush, and Santhold [new type adhesive], total value $1.70, sent prepaid for 79c. Sanident Co., 56 W. Washington, Chgo.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

$135 BUYS SMALL TEAM MARES, DBLE. harness; $165, team and double harness. 3664 N. Kilbourn-av., nr. Milwaukee.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231—RMS. WITH BTH.; new fireproof bldg.; 2 blks. City Hall.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCH. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL.
SOUTH SIDE'S BEST FURNISHED HOTEL. EVERY ROOM WITH BATH AND SHOWER. $6 WEEKLY; $1.50 DAILY UP. I. C., BUS AND SURFACE TRANSP.

CORNELL, 5410—ATTR. CLEAN SGL., DBL. rms., best serv. Depression rates. I. C.

DORCHESTER, 5130—GLEN EDEN HOTEL. Large rms., tub, shwr., comp. serv.; cafe; $5.50 wk. up. I. C., bus, surf. Fair. 7700.

GREENWOOD, 6213—CLEAN, MODERN furn. rm.; ref.; I.C., L, surf. Reas. Mid. 2295.

HARPER-AV. AT 54TH-ST. FAIRFAX 7300. HOTEL HARPER CREST. Single, $7; double rms., twin beds, $9 up; 2 r. suite for 2, $45; tub shwr.; 2 blks. I. C.

KIMBARK, 6528. GREYSTONE APTS. Rms., $3 up; 1-2 r. kits., $5 up; nr. I.C., L.

MARQUETTE, W., 2516—LG. FRT. RM., 1-2, adj. bath; priv. fam.; reas. Hemlock 5625.

WOODLAWN, 6206. 2D APT.—LGE. WELL furn. front rm.; pri. lav.; all trans.; reas.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND HOTEL.
250 rooms with private bath, $5 week up. 1550 E. 63D-ST.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL.
$6.00 UP WEEKLY, $1.50 UP DAILY. 6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

TIVOLI HOTEL, 6316 MARYLAND NR. 63d-Cottage Gr. Pri. bth., $5 wk.; ex. tran.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ALTGELD, 1008, 2D FL.—NICE LT. RM.; st. ht.; comf. bed; ideal tr. $3.50. Lin. 5482.

ARGYLE, 930—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, R. w., shwr., hotel serv.; sgl. $4; pri. bth., $5.

ASHLAND-AV., N., 4512—LARGE, ATTR. rm. in priv. apt., twin beds; surf., L, bus trans.; $6 wk for 2. Refs. Norling.

ASTOR, 1216—COMF., HOMELIKE ROOMS; very reasonable; walking distance to loop.

BROADWAY, 3020 — BARRY-BROADWAY Hotel—Bath or shower, $5 week; $20 mo. up; garage; 15 min. Loop. Bittersweet 1600.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE Attractive rms., sgl., $5 up; dbl., $6 up.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON
BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 modern rooms. Radio in each. Beauty-Rest beds; full service; 10 min. loop.
$6 PER WEEK.

CLARK-ST., 1015 N., AT OAK. WHI. 4290.
HOTEL OLYMPIC
New, modern bldg., 5 min. north of loop. 200 rooms, 200 baths. Free radio. New management. New low prices.
$5—PER WEEK—$5

DEARBORN, 1507—BEAU. FUR. RMS.; PRI. bath, lge. suite; suit. 4; very reas.

DIVERSEY-PKWY., 1409. BELLWOOD HOtel—Lrg., comf living rms. [inador beds] COMP. SERV., $4 WK. LAKE V. 8966.

GRANVILLE, 1247—DES. PR. HOME, GENT. Nr. bus, L, surf., lake; reas. Shel. 8085.

HAMPDEN-COURT, 2612—NEW, ATT. FUR., dbl.-sgl. rms., run. wtr.; also 2r. ap., $4 up.

LAFAYETTE-PKWY, 915—SLP. RMS. AND kit'nettes. Reas. Gd. trans., Rav. 2594.

LAKESIDE-PL., 823—ATTR. SLEEP RM. pri. fam.; very reas.; all trans. Edg. 4991.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508. LINCOLN 2633 NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A. $2.25 wk. up. incl. membership; 24 hr. serv. Swimming, gym.; free parking; 8 min. Loop.

LA SALLE, N., 1702, OR 1039—OPP. LINC. park; hotel rms., $4; kitnts., $5; elevator.

LELAND, 944, AT SHERIDAN. L. B. 3127. LANCASTER BACHELOR HOTEL. $3.50 wk., up; club-like home; for men who want comfort, cleanliness, service.

LEVON CLUB FOR GIRLS — RED. RATES. Kit. priv., $3.50 up. 1540 N. STATE-PKWY.

MAGNOLIA, 5452—LRG. RM., PRI. FAM. Gent.; Sun. bkf.; gar., lk., all tr. Sun. 0870.

ROSCOE, 920—NICE CLEAN SGLE. AND double slpg. rms., $3 up; also 2 rms., hskpg., $7; nr. surface and L. Well. 8719.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4035. LAKE VIEW 4230— Large outside rms. $3-$4-$5 wkly.; 1 blk. Sheridan X, 51 bus to door; all rms. have run. wat., phone; also 1-2-3 rm. kits., $6 up.

SHERIDAN, 4943. SINTON HOTEL. Rms. with bath, $5 up, comp. hotel serv.

SHERIDAN, 5047—ATTR. DEL. RM. ALSO sgl. rm.; pri. bath; reas. Kern. Edg. 8009.

WINTHROP, 5543—LARGE, LT. FRT. RM. suitable 1-2; meal opt.; low rent; warm.

WRIGHTWOOD, 635—SLPG. PCH. STUDIO stm. ht., r. w.; sgle. rms.; nr. park; reas.

THE WESTGATE.
NOT A ROOMING HOUSE—AN HOTEL. Catering to those who appreciate refinement. Featuring Florence Anderson's Tearoom. New furnishings—real beds. These accommodations to perm. guests at "hall bedroom" rates. 6018 WINTHROP, Near Thorndale.

AS LITTLE AS $8.50
covers entire cost of a cozy room, good breakfasts and delicious full course evening dinners for an entire week.
DEL MAR HOTEL,
5046 WINTHROP. LON. 1115.

HOTEL FRANCES,
5054 WINTHROP. LONG. 8933. 100 rooms with bath. $5.50 double.

Hotel Rooms.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL,
5427 Kenmore, exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dble. priv. bath; $5 person. Lon. 2743.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

BEACH-AV., 3537—WELL HEATED ROOM; quiet; small pri. fam.; $3. Bel. 1683.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

Hotel Rooms.

Parkside Hotel, $4 Week Up.
212 N. Hamlin. Ked. 7000.

WATSON HOTEL, 1148 W. MADISON—FUR. r., cln., resp.; sgl. $2.50 up; dbl., $3.50 up.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

ELLIS, 6212—NEWLY FURN. FRONT RMS. Also hskpg rms. Frigidaire. Cross. 1st.

ELLIS 4545—BEAU. LG. FRT. KIT. OR sgl.; $3.50 up; also slp. r.; clean, quiet.

GREENWOOD, 4341, 3D—LG. CLEAN RM. sgl. or dbl.; priv. bath adj.; hskpg. priv.

INGLESIDE, 6026—$2.50, $3, $5, $6; 1-2 RM. suites. Comp. kits. Unusual. Well furn.

KIMBARK, 6401—LGE. RMS.; MOD. UPHOL. furn.; frt. apt.; 2 rms., $7; 3 rms., $9.

YALE-AV., 6449—1-2-3 RMS., OVERSTFD. furniture; in-a-dor; all trans., $4-$8.

64TH-ST., E., 1511 — SMALL SGL. FURN. slpg. rm., $2; larger, $2.50; stm.; all trans.

64TH-ST., E., 1511—HSKPG., 2 LG. FURN. rms., rl. kit.; child wel.; $5.50; stm.; all tr.

67TH-PL., E., 1543—3 RMS., SLPG. PCH., rl. kit.; adj. bath; free refrig., gas; $10.

50TH, E., 1415—1-3 RMS., FIREPL., RL. kitch.; new. dec.; lt., $3.50 up. All trans.

1-2 ROOM KITS., IN-A-DOR, $8; IN NEW hotel; full service. 6408 Normal-blvd.

Southwest Side.

CAMPBELL, S., 6337 — FURN. APTS., $6 wk. up. also slpg. rs., $3.50 up. evy. inc.

North Side.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—CLEAN, WARM, quiet 1-2 rms.; new. furn., dec., rl. kit., r.w. Stm., elec., ldry., shwrs.; $4.50 up; pk. lot; m.r.

BISSELL, 2240—NR. BELDEN, 2 LOVELY frt. rm. kit. apts., $5.50 for 2. All trans.

BRIAR-PL., 733—CLARK-BELMONT; CLN., comf. 2 rm. kits., $4 up. Exc. trans.

CEDAR, E., 54 [1100 N.]—BEAU. FRT. RM. Exc. meals if desir.; sgl. or double, $5 up.

CHESTNUT, 18, W.—HSKPG. AND SLPG. rms.; steam heat; near loop; reas. Apt. 8.

GOETHE, W., 9 [1300 N.]—2 RM. ENG. bsmt., bdrm., kitchen. Other hsk. rms., $5 up.

LA SALLE, N., 934—WELL FURN. 1-2 RM. Murphy beds; laund. priv.; reas. Div. 1119.

LAWRENCE 829—2 RM. FRONT KIT., $6. 1 rm., $4; gar., $5; cl. warm, maid, adults.

LELAND, 819 [4700 N.]—2 RMS., SLP. pch.; stm. ht., $7.50. Slp. rms., r. w., $3-$5.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS; NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $5 up; all transportation.

MELROSE, 437 [3240 N.]—1-2 RM. KITS.; gas, light, linens free; $4.50 up; nr. tran.

ROSCOE 717—WELL FURN 1 RM. PULI. kitnts. 2-3 r. apts. Frig.; slp. rms., reas.

SHERIDAN, 4943 — SINTON HOTEL—SUN parlor suites, pri. bath, kitchen; reas.

SHERIDAN, 4932—NEW EQP. KITCHS., $5 up; also slp. rs., $3 up. Md. serv. Gd. tr.

WINTHROP, 5063—2, 3 ROOMS, SUNNY, neat, $7 up; evythins. furn.; also slpg. rms.

WINTHROP, 5346—2 RMS., SLP. PCH.; G. E. refrig.; garage; maid serv.; 1½ blks. L; $8.

Northwest Side.

WASHTENAW, N., 1509—2 LG. RMS., RL. kitch.; stm. ht.; $5 up; also slp. r., $2.50.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

GRAD. NURSE WITH PLEAS. HOME FOR eld., conval., or inval. lady. Hyde Park 3539.

STONY ISLAND 6074—OUTSIDE RS.; RUN. water, $7 up; rms., $3; all tr. Dor. 0422.

WOODLAWN, 6039—CLEAN RMS., HOME cooking; I. C., bus, L; $5-$8. H. P. 2085.

Business, Professional
WOMEN.
McGILL RESIDENCE Y. W. C. A. Sgle. rms., ideal home, spacious lawn, $7.50-$11 w., inc. 2 meals. No. 1 bus. 4938 Drexel.

HOME FOR AGED INFIRM, MILD MENtal cases; $50 month up. Midway 1606.

North Side.

KENMORE, 6327—BEAU. RM.; EX. MEALS. lg. frt. dbl. r.; pr. bth.; reas. Loy. X. Shel. 7437.

PATTERSON 1925 [LINC.-ADDISON]—LG. r., 1-2 men; ex. meals; $7.50 ea. L. V. 3387.

RESIDENTIAL HOTEL—FAMILY TABLE, exc. meals. Home grown and home canned foods; $7-$10. For particulars, Div. 9524.

BOARD AND LODGING.

West Side.

MEALS—PRIVATE HOME $5 WEEK. 3226 Maypole, 1st apt. Nevada 10270.

Children.

BUNG. HOME FOR CHILD; NR. SCH.; NICE yard; rm. for parent. Reas. Rav. 10596.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

YACHT HARBOR
SUPERIOR BUILDING.
LOWEST RATES.
422 Melrose-st., near the lake; 1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apts., completely furnished; hotel service optional; excellent transportation; commissary, valet, elevator; free refrigeration, light and gas. AGENT ON PREMISES.

DEARBORN PLAZA
1033 NORTH DEARBORN. Pullman Kitchenette, $45 Up. Hotel Rooms, $8 Week Up. Newest 15 story bldg. on Gold Coast. Complete Hotel Service.

...$10 PER WEEK
New kitchenette apts.; new furnishings; twin beds, tile bath showers; 24 hour hotel service; garage in connection. No extra charge for 2 people in apartment.
Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel,
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

New Hotel Carling
174 Rms.; Tubs or Showers.
$5 wk. up; $1.50 day; 5 minutes to Loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200.

Diversey Arms Hotel
LARGE MODERN ROOMS ....$6 WEEK Pri. bath, tub and shwr.; comp. hotel serv. 644 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAKE VIEW 7010.

HOTEL ELLIS— LONGBEACH 4100 $4 week up; large, newly dec. rooms, all with bath; all trans.; refined atmosphere. 4651 MAGNOLIA-AV.

PARK LANE.
At the lake and park; 1 to 6 rooms. 2842 SHERIDAN-RD. Bittersweet 3800.

FREE RADIO IN EVERY ROOM. LINC. 7110. MARK TWAIN HOTEL. New bldg., tubs, shwr., beauty rest beds $1.50 day up, $7 wk. up. 111 W. Division.

IN THE LOOP, $4 WK. UP
New management. Newly decorated. SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel.
$4.50 week up. Pool and gymnasium free. Modern rms., all hotel conv. Superior 4980.

Hotel Adams, 1519 W. Adams
Spec. student rate; mod. rms.; shwr. bath; new Grill; free parkg.; $4 wk. up. Hay. 4670.

THORWIN HOTEL— 5016 Winthrop-av.; newly dec. and furn.; full hotel serv.; bath; $4 week up.

LA SALLE, N., 1032—2-3 RM. STUDIO kitchenettes newly dec. Hotel serv. $8-$10.

$4 WK. UP—IN THE LOOP, $1 DAILY. Virginia Hotel, 15 Quincy-st.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

MOTHER, 2 DAUGHTERS WILL SHARE modern 6 room bungalow in Austin. Beau furn.; garage. Gentiles. Merr. 3777.

BUS. GIRL SHR. BEAU. APT. WITH SAME. Refs. exch.; very reas. for right one. Ave. 8980 after 4 p. m.

LADY EMPL. SHR. BEAU. BEDRM. APT. with same; all tran., $6 wk. Midway 1918.

WIDOW, GROWN SON, SHARE 4 RM. MOD. apt., el. tr. $4. 2603 Winona. Edg. 6869.

GIRL SHR. EXCLUS. NR. N. SIDE APT. ON lake with sm., $30 mo. Sup. 5847, apt. 309.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

WILL SHARE 5 R. COZY BUNG. WITH cple. or rent 3 rms., kit. privl.; lgt. and airy; no obj. to child. Triangle 4979.

North Side.

41 E. SCHILLER, NR. ASTOR—8 R., 3 BTH. Upstairs kitchen, $150. Lake View 6480.

Northwest Side.

WILL RENT MY 6 ROOM BRICK HOME to responsible party. 5600 Fullerton-av.

Suburban.

PARK RIDGE—$30,000 COLONIAL RES.; rental $100; vapor oil ht.; 3 extra lavatories; 3 car gar. Moore. Ph. Rog. Pk. 5843.

6 RM. TWO STORY FRAME RESIDENCE, furnace heat, garage, close to trans., in Brookfield. $27.50. Central 6703.

NO. SHORE HOMES, FURN. OR UNFURN. Mrs. Fuller & Wm. Pickard. Greenleaf 7220.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WTD.—TO RENT OR BUY—6-8 RM. HOUSE nr. U. of C. Address M O 354, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

Folks Come Here to Stay.
And they do stay. Only a step to Bryn Mawr I. C. sta., 18 min. to Loop. Best sect. So. Side. Wond. mod. bldgs. 2-3-4 rm. Gas, light and ref. incl. Real kitch. Elevator service. $40 AND UP. 7128 JEFFERY-AV.

7646-58 INGLESIDE-AV.
3½-4 very large rms., 5 rm efficiency. Elec. ref., Rollaway bed. Facing park; near I. C. Rentals very low. Janitor will show.

BEVERLY HILLS.
10559-65 HALE-AV.
high grade 3½-5 rm. apts., canvassed walls, tile bath, elec. refrig., reas. rent.

7948-58 INGLESIDE-AV.
2-3-4-5 rms., $25 and up; new refrig.; near I. C., surf. and stores. Agt. on prem.

3½-5 ROOM APTS.—ELEC. REFRIG.; LOW rent. See janitor, 8205 S. Michigan-av.

6128 INGLESIDE-AV. — NEW BLDG. 3½ rms.; free light, gas, refrig. Hyde Park 9451.

1-2-4 RM. APTS.—TWO BLKS. TO I. C. $25-$28 and $40. South Shore 1100.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

BEAU. 3 RM. KIT. APT.—FREE REFRIG.; rollaway; $35; concess. 441 W. 79th-st.

$30—3 RMS.; FULL SIZE BDRM., BESIDES rollaway; G. E.; im. poss. 8201 S. Paulina.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Large rooms, all overlooking lake, close to I. C. station, bus, and surface lines; private bathing beach. Regent 4300.

8149-51 ANTHONY-AV.
5 modern rooms; breakfast nook; glazed porch; refrig. Agent on premises.

4 Rms., $30—7659 Drexel-av.
Newly decorated, electric refrig.; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

5715 BLACKSTONE.
7 rooms, 2 baths, refrig., near university. $80. Frear-Delaplane, Hyde Park 7000.

CHOICE 4-5 RM. APT. HOMES, 6640-52 Stewart-av., elec. refrig., sun parlor, large well arranged rms., porch, yard, ½ blk. to L. R. 2, bus, schls., chur. McClun, 217 W. 63d.

4 Rms., $35—7738 Normal-bl.
Electric refrigeration. Decorate to suit. Agent on premises.

4 Rms., $30—1501 E. 73d-st.
Newly decorated, electric refrigeration; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

4 Rms., $35—7115 Parnell-av.
Newly decorated, electric refrig., shower; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

4 Rms., $35—1029 E. 62d-st.
Newly decorated, electric refrigeration; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

4 LARGE, AIRY RMS.—6201 KENWOOD; Gen. Electric refrig.; near I. C., L, and surface, shops; very reas. State 0240.

7 RMS., $40; NEW DECOR., MOD. APTS., refrig. Best value in dist., stm. ht. See jan., 4350 Berkeley or ph. Rand. 3683.

ATTR. 5 RMS., 2 BATH, CO-OP APT.; htd. sleep. pch.; breakfst. rm.; canv.; gar.; $110. 2219 E. 68th-st.; poss. now. Hyde 6327.

EXTRA LARGE, LIGHT 5 R. APT., NEW bldg.; elec. refr., encl. pch.; cut to $40; gd. nbrhd. E. W. Shick & Co. Fairfax 9280.

MODERN 4 ROOM APTS.—½ BLOCK FROM park; elec. refrig.; low rent, including gar., to responsible parties. 7137 Parnell.

4-5 RM. MODERN APTS.—ELECTRIC REfrig.; all large rooms. 7056 Wabash-av.

4-5 ROOMS—FACING PARK; ELEC. REFR.; conv. 63d and I. C.; cheap. L. V. 6480.

SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6349 S. KEDZIE—4 RMS., NEWLY DEC., large light sunny rms.; convenient location; near school; very reas. at $30. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

6136 S. CALIFORNIA-AV.—POSSESSION now; modern 6 rms. and garage; reas.

NORTH.

General List.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST.
2-3-4-5 rms. at attractive rentals. New building directly opposite Lincoln park and lake. Every modern convenience. PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 3633.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $30 UP.
Newest bldg.; free refrig.; in-a-dor; shower. 2501-7 Winnemac. Mrs. Harz, on premises.

1436-38 PENSACOLA-AV.
2-3-4 rms.; free refrigeration; good transportation. Agent on premises.

4531 N. PAULINA-ST.
3-4 rooms, inador bed; refrig. free; ideal location; best trans. Lake View 7671.

1311 MORSE—4-5 RM.; 1340 N. SHORE, 3-4 fur., $40 up; unfur., $35 up; nr. L. Rog. 0344.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
2-3-5 Rooms—$55-$115.
Free gas and refrigeration. PETER F. REYNOLDS, LINCOLN 1518.

550 ALDINE-AV.
3 and 4 rooms; modern apts.; electric refrigeration; 1 block to school. GREATLY REDUCED RENTAL.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS, $30.
and up. S. W. Cor. Morse and Greenview. New 7 story bldg., free gas, light, refrig., and carpet; colored tile baths and fixtures. Office, 1505 Morse-av.

444 ROSLYN-PL.
2500 N., AT LINCOLN PARK. Unusual values. 2-3 room carpeted apts., $35 up. See agent, or Wabash 2637.

520 SURF-ST.
2 and 3 rooms; modern apts.; tile bath, shower; Frig.; finest transp. and location. RENTS GREATLY REDUCED.

2717 LAWRENCE-AV.
1 room kitchenette apts., 2d fl.; all outside rooms; free gas and light; 1 block to L; $20 up. Longbeach 8833.

2½ RMS. (BEDRM.), $30-$35.
Free refrig., gas. 1½ blks. to Howard L. sta. 1728 Jonquil-ter. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6361.

GREAT REDUCTION.
3 room kitnt.; free refrig. and gas. 734 Wrightwood. Jan. will show or call Ran. 6171.

N. E. COR. MORSE AND ASHLAND—3½ rm. apts.; $45 up. Free light, gas and refrigeration. Agent on premises.

5926-34 N. PAULINA.
2 rms. and kitnt., $27.50. Lge. dressing rm.; new. dec.; el. refrig., stm. ht. Rav. 8767.

3-RM. APT.—STM. HT. FREE ELEC. $19. 2511 N. Halsted. Inquire in rear.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7-8 Rm. Apts.
A Wonderful Home at a Timely Price
Truly the apt. that will end your search. New treatment possibilities meet the eye at every turn. Antique, old ivory background, wood burning fireplace — no jarring note. Closets of every kind and description. Wardrobes with L mirrors. Large reception hall. 4 tile baths and tile kitchen. Maids' rooms back of kitchen. Marvelous view. Quiet atmosphere—no garish display.
442 Wellington
Randolph 6171.

A PRIVATELY OWNED
6 room apt., 3 bedrms., 3 baths, 7th floor, o'looking center of Lincoln Pk. Beautifully appointed; sun light flooded; elev. serv. drman. $225 mo. ADDRESS A N 581, TRIBUNE.

6031-43 N. PAULINA-ST.
Greatly Reduced Rental.
4-5 rms.; newly decorated; new refrig.; ideal location; free moving. Agent on premises or Wabash 1400.

GOLD COAST APT.
6 rooms, living room 25x25 ft., wood burning fireplace; 12th floor; view of lake; $175. Mrs. Mann. Whitehall 6884.

JUST OFF THE DRIVE.
5-6-7-8 rms.; 2-4 tile baths, paneled walls, fireplaces, playgrounds; $68-$125. 790 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

5 ROOMS, $32.50.
1349 Grace-st.; steam heat; good trans.; close to schools. Wellington 3460.

6 LARGE ROOMS, BARGAIN.
4357 N. Hermitage-av., cor. Montrose-av., nr. schools and L; furnace ht. Keys in drug store. Howard & Orr Co., 1606 Montrose-av.

2335 COMMONWEALTH.
4-5-6 rooms, $90 and up. WILLOUGHBY & CO. CENTRAL 5050.

S.W.Cor. Pine Grove-Irv. Pk.
4-5 rms., sun parlor; refrig.; near Lincoln park; all trans.; $55 up.

665 GRACE-ST.—
4-5-6 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Attr. light rms.; sun and sleeping porches; 1 block park and lake. Graceland 6480.

6 RMS., FRIGIDAIRE, SHOWER, PORCH; 1 blk. surf., bus; Lincoln Pk. golf course. Concession. 3658 Pine Grove-av. Wel. 1760.

UNUSUAL LGE. LIGHT 5 RM. MODERN apt. home; excellent transp.; desirable in every way. Owner. Bittersweet 5800.

1015 RUSH-ST.—7 ROOMS; LIGHT AND sunny; steam heat; $50. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 866 N. Wabash-av.

7025¼ SHERIDAN-RD.—$37.50; 4 MOD. beaut. rms.; few left; near lake and beach.

6 RMS. SUN PAR.—ELEC. REF. H. W. ht.; all tr.; $55. 6413 Newgard. Bri. 1394.

5 LRG. RMS., BLK. LINCOLN PK.; $75; G. E. refrig. 623 Wrightwood. Div. 5968.

1940 WINONA—LGT., CLEAN 4 RMS., STV. ht., nr. pk., jr. ht.; $20-$22. Sun. 9400.

4-5 RM. APTS.—NICE LOC.; COR. BLDG.; elec. refrig.; reas. price. 2007 Warner-av.

5 RM. MOD. APTS., SUN PAR., SL. PCH., exc. tran. Reas. 740 Cornelia. Lak. 5106.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

3½-4 ROOM BARGAINS.
1148 N. Harding, corner Division; almost new; free refrig.; as low as $30. Div. 9500.

2618 N. LARAMIE—3½-4 RM. APTS.; STM. ht.; new. dec.; free el. refr., gas; reas.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 RMS., STEAM HT., $25.
3254-60 Sunnyside-av., near L, surface and stores. Agent on premises.

Springfield and Irving Pk.
N. E. cor. 4-5 rms., htd. apts., $30 up. See Gentry or I. J. Beduhn, 5624 Irving Pk.

6119 N. MOODY; NEAR ELSTON; 6 RM. apt.; modern, $45. Ph. Harrison 8246.

4408 N. LONG-AV.—COR. MONTROSE; 4 rms., Frig., stm.; $30. Ph. Euclid 955.

5 ROOM APARTMENT, STEAM HEAT. Reasonable. 1504 N. Lorel-av.

2004-06 LAPORTE-AV., 4 ROOMS, $40. See janitor on premises.

2601 POTWYNE—4 AND 5 RMS., $37.50 to $50; elec. refrig. See janitor on prem.

$40—5 ROOMS, 4017 MOZART. SEE JANITOR, 4043 N. MOZART.

WEST.

General List.

FOR MODERN 2-3-4-5-6 RM. APTS., MECH. refrigeration, good tran., call Monroe 2120.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1507 WARREN—UNFURN., FURN. 7 RM. apts.; will sell furn. Apply 28 N. Ogden.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

APTS., 1 TO 8 RMS., $45-$250. EVANSTON'S most complete list. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. R. P. 2617.

MOD. 4 R. APT., REFRIG., RED. TO $40-45. Mod. 5 rm. apt., refrig., red. to $40-50-60. 520 Sheridan-rd., cor. South-bl. Des. 0356.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 AND 3 ROOM kitchenette apts.; G. E. refr.; bath, shwr.
$10 WK. or $40 MO. Up.
JACKSON PARK PLAZA,
1540 E. 65th-pl. [near Stony Isl.] All transp.

$45 2½-4 ROOMS $55
New bldg.; just furn.; extra bed; free gas electricity, refrig.; all trans. Engle. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6640 Yale. 6512 Harvard.

$300 PER MONTH: VERY ELABORATELY furnished apartment, 6 rooms, 3 baths; on South Shore-dr., overlooking lake and park. Phone Fairfax 3465.

CHALONS—NEW 1-2-3 RMS.
Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L, surf. R. I., bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor. 0288.

NORWOOD HOTEL APARTMENTS. 1-2-3 rm. new apts.; lowest prices; all transp.; full hotel serv.; free gas, elec. refrig. Cafe. 6400 Normal-blvd. Englewood 3700.

OVERLK. MIDWAY, FULLY MODERN, LG. 4 rm. apt., 2 bedrms., G. E. refrig.; also liv. rm., bedrm., kit. apt.; I. C. 6017 Kimbark.

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, GARAGE—BEAU. furn.; piano, radio. Finest residential district; 6 mos. or longer. Regent 4300.

SUBL. OUTSIDE 2½ R. APT.; MOD BLDG.; new fur., 2 beds; I. C. S. 1410 E. 70th-st.

7218 EAST END—MOD. 2 RM. APT., COMP. furn., free gas, lt., el. ref., firepl., $40.

REAL HOME—4 LGT. RMS., 2 PCHS., G. E., nr. U. of C. 5549 Maryland. Fair. 2393.

4 OUTSIDE RMS., NEWLY FURN.; ELEC. ref.; 1 blk. I. C., bus, surf. 2337 E. 72d-st.

NORTH.

1332 HOOD-AV. [6100 N.]—1-1½ RS. COMP. serv.; refrig.; elev.; reduced rent; gd. tran.

4 ROOMS FURN., 3 BEDS, $45 UP. LGE. lgt. 1 blk. lake, L, schl., bus. 1364 Estes.

3-4 RMS., 3 BEDS; G. E. REF.; NICE furn.; nr. L, bus; reas. 6314 Winthrop.

741 BUCKINGHAM [3300 N.]—UNUSUAL 3 rms. Inador, tile bath. Frig. Reas.

4350½ WINCHESTER—3-4-5 R. APTS.; furn., unfur.; genuine barg.; ref. stm. ex tr.

904 AINSLIE—2-3½ RMS. FURN.-UNFUR. bedrm., bath, refr. ½ blk. bus $9 wk up.

EASTWOOD BEACH HOTEL—1-2 RM. LGE. kit. apts. 811 Eastwood; $35 to $65.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

MONTROSE BEACH
De luxe 2-3 rm. apts., 2 baths; accom. 4 to 6 people; $60 up. Also unusually fine 1 rm. apts., twin beds, $45; radio in every apt.; tile bath, showers, refrig.; soundproof new bldg.; coffee shop. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE. PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE, $8. 925 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN.

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4701 Beacon, N. E. cor. Leland
1½-2 rm. de luxe soundproof apts. in new 5 story fireproof apt. hotel. Smart new furnishings and decorating, complete hotel service, elevator; convenient to uptown shopping and amusement center. $45-$50-$55 mo.

NEWLY FURNISHED
Modern 4 rm. apt., brand new furniture. Bedroom and inador bed. Furn. for 4 people. Reasonable rental. 3740 PINE GROVE-AV.

FULLERTON PLAZA.
420 FULLERTON-PKWY., AT LINCOLN PK. 2400 N. 1-2-3 room apts.; also comfortable hotel rooms; hotel serv.; switchbd.; 10 min. loop; conv. shops. Diversey 5610.

1108 PRATT-BLVD.
4 large rooms; brand new furniture; furnished for 4 people; lake at back door. REASONABLE RENTAL.

1-2½ ROOM SMARTLY FURNISHED KITCHenette apts., complete hotel service; swimming pool and tea room in bldg. Near L, bus, and surface trans. and lake. NAUTILUS APT. HOTEL, 6165 Winthrop.

EDGEWATER PLAZA APTS.
5425 KENMORE-AV.
Beaut. furn. 1 rm. apt.; comp. serv.; also hotel rms., $7.50 wk. up. Edge. Bch. L. bus.

3912 PINE GROVE-AV.
2½ and 3½ rm. furn. kitnt. apts. Modern electric refrig. Excellent transp. GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS.

SWANVILLE APTS.
2-3 rms., incl. light, gas, refrig., from $45. 701-15 Brompton-pl. Good trans. Bitt. 1600.

712 DIVERSEY — COMPLETELY FURnished 1 and 2 rooms; all outside; hotel service; newly decorated; 15 minutes to loop; near Diversey beach and golf links.

BEACHVIEW APT. HOTEL,
7645 SHERIDAN-RD. ROG. PARK 8200. Single rooms and 2-3 room apts., $35 up.

7732 N. ASHLAND-AV.
2-3 rms. attr. furn. or unfurn. apts. newly dec. nr. Howard L, bus, beach, schls., reas.

PARKINGTON MANOR.
1421 FARWELL-AV. Beau. lge. 2 room comp. serv.; Frig.; $35 up; 1 bl. s. Morse L.

SHEROSE—4241 KENMORE.
2-3 room apts.; strictly modern; elec. refr.; near Montrose and Broadway. $8 week up.

2-3 RMS. FURN. AND UNFURN., $55 UP.
244 E. PEARSON.
800 NORTH AT LAKE. SUP. 4701.

FARGO HOTEL, 7450 GREENVIEW-AV.— 1 rm. apartments, complete hotel service; elec. refrig.; elevated 1 blk.; $35 and up.

DUPLEX STUDIO APT.—½ BLK. FROM Drake; open firepl.; 20 ft. liv. rm.; lg. kitchen; to June 1, $75. Del. 8607 for appt.

SUBLEASE HIGH CLASS 4 ROOM; EXPENsive furniture; overlkg. lake; finest trans.; very reas. rent; or sell furn. Briargate 5279.

BEAU. FURN. 3 RM. APT.—SHOWER, G. Elec. refrig., $42.50, incl. gas, light, linen; excel. trans. 805 Cornelia. Well. 6116.

BEAU. FUR. 6 RS., FRIG., EXTRA LAV.; all trans.; $75. 4828 Kenmore. Sun. 8958.

ATTR. 1-3 RM.—COMP. FURN.; LINENS incl., $4 up. 917 Lawrence. Ardmore 2553.

OLD WORLD ATMOSPHERE—1-2 RM. STUdio apts., pr. bath. L'Aiglon, 22 E. Ontario.

CHESTNUT, E., 8—NIC. FURN. APTS.; mod.; lrg. rs.; walk. dist. Reas. Inq. 2d.

1362 GREENLEAF-AV.—ATTRAC. 3-4 RM. apts.; blk. to L, bus; reas. Briar. 6322.

NICELY FURN. 1 ROOM, RL. KIT., TILE bath, shwr.; new bldg.; $9 wk. 641 Aldine.

NORTHWEST.

CLEAN KIT. APTS.—ELEC. REFR., MAID; low rent; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana.

WEST.

Le Claire Apts.—5056 Wash.
1-2-3 rm. apts., beau. furn.; free refrig., gas, lt.; exc. tr.; reas. rent. Austin 5216.

"THE CHATEAU."
1-2-3 r. kits. Comp. hotel ser. Reas. rentals; Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Aus. 1417.

LOTUS APTS., 6 N. LOTUS [5440 W.]— 1-2-3 rm., newly dec.; free lt., gas, linens, laund., Frig., maid. Bus, L, sur. Low rentals.

2127 JACKSON-BLVD.—2-3 R. KIT., $6-$11. Sgl. rms., $4; cln.; gas; linen; maid service.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

203 S. DEARBORN-ST.
Opposite Postoffice.
Three offices and reception room. Corner, north and west light. Only $75.
Two large offices and recep. room, $65.
2,400 ft. open space. $300.
Modern office building service.
OFFICE OF BUILDING. Room 901. Phone Dearborn 1776.

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Location—Price—Service.
—$45— Single office. Large Reception Rm. Well Planned.
—$60— Two Off., Rec. Rm. Well arranged. Street frontage.
Judson F. Stone, Agent.
Phone Dearborn 1776.

Just Off Michigan-av.
and
OUT OF HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT. For unusual office, studio or display space with the prestige of a fine address combined with utility and low price. 300 to 13,000 sq. ft. units on each floor; parking space POSTOFFICE in building. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO. 154 E. Erie-st. White. 6026.

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PRIVATE OFFICES; FURN., UNFURN. Any arrangement desired. Telephone. Mailing. Secretarial Serv. From $5 mo. up. ROOM 200, 205 W. WACKER. Ran. 7100.

MAIL, PHONE, DESK, OR OFFICE— Any combination of service desired for any length of time. No lease. New equipment; $3-$37.50 mo.; steno. 8 a. m.-6 p. m. ENTIRE 6TH FL., 201 N. WELLS BLDG.

TO RENT—YOU CAN REDUCE YOUR present high rentals, large and small areas, all daylight, just outside the Loop, for office, stock and light mfg. We can solve your space problem. Phone Harrison 1200.

FURNISHED OFFICE DESK SPACE—FOR mail service; switchboard and steno.-secy serv.; $3 up. Suite 801-20, 20 E. Jackson.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices; splendid light; night service; center of loop; single r., $25 up; with recept. rm., $40 up; few furn. Beau. desk space; steno., ph. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN.
FURNISHED OFFICE, $25. DESK, $10. IN SMALL SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE. 32 W. Washington, Rm. 420. Andover 5696.

920 N. MICHIGAN-AV. At the corner of Walton-pl. FLOORS 4,400 sq. ft.; will divide; suitable for professional and retail bus. Sup. 3912.

MAIL-PHONE SERV. NOW $2 MONTHLY Rel., perm. Room 514, 56 W. Washington.

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DESK SPACE, MAIL OR PHONE SERV., $3 up. 53 W. Jackson-bl., R. 609. Wab. 1078.

DESK $5; MAIL-PHONE SERV. ONLY $2 mo. Room 404, 529-539 S. Franklin-st.

Outlying.

N. CLARK-ST. OFFICES, $15-$45. J. B. Waller. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

LOFTS 46X125, FOR LIGHT MFG. 1647-9 N. Winchester-av. Tel. Edg. 2693.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

PARTIES HAVE LARGE CLIENTELE which requires services of an attorney, desire to share loop suite with attorney. Exc. bus. oppty. Address A 162, Tribune.

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80,000 SQ. FEET SPRINKLED SPACE. Suitable For Any Business or Storage. Freight Elevators. Good Transportation. 10c SQUARE FOOT. 2536 S. WESTERN-AV. H. Molner, owner, or your broker. Canal 4656. 23d and Western-av.

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FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., Barr. 1200.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

MUST SELL AT ONCE 300 LOCKERS, files, desks, chairs, tables, bookcases, bookkeeping, billing, adding, mailing and addressograph machines. Partitions, carpeting, safes, cages, and miscellaneous bank equipment. 134 S. La Salle-st., 3d floor.

SAFES, STORAGE CABINETS, LOCKERS all sizes; like new executive walnut desks; reas. M. R. Lome. 408 S. Dearborn.

FILES, DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFE, ETC. LOWest prices. 234 S. Wabash. Wab. 4960.

OFFICE FURNITURE CLEARING HOUSE; gigantic used stock. 236 West Lake-st.

2 EXECUTIVE SUITES COMP. ALSO OTHER desks; cheap. Spitzer's, 173 W. Lake.

USED DESKS, CHAIRS, FILING CABINETS, safes, transfer files; bargs. 39 S. Halsted.

CLUB CHAIRS, DESKS, FILES, SAFES AT your own price. C. F. Roth, 159 W. Lake.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Central.

$75 9X12 IMPORTED RUG $22
$200 4-room outfit complete $75
Including high grade beau. parlor suite, wal. bedrm., dining and brkfst. sets, lamp, etc. Will sep. Associated Storage Co., 2200 Cottage Grove. Sun. 10 to 4. Eve. to 8.

SAMPLES—CHICAGO FURNITURE MART. Fold. bed, $4.50; stud. couch, $9.75; twin beds, $4.95; mattr. $3.50; 5 pc. oak ext. brkfst. set, $7. Sac. prices. Liv. rm., bedrm., din. rm. furn. 1100 S. Wabash-av. Wab. 3959.

PHONE OR SEE TAFEJIAN ORIENTAL rugs. val., service. 620 N. Mich. Whi. 4632.

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Closing
Ashland Avenue
Store Forever
Must Sell Entire Stock
at 25 Cents on the Dollar.
PLENTY OF CREDIT.

$25.00 Wood Beds $4.98
75.00 Parlor Sets 19.75
50.00 Dining Sets 19.75
60.00 Bedroom Sets 19.95
15.00 Dinette Sets 6.98
10.00 Coil Springs 2.75
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General Furniture Co.
5012-14 S. ASHLAND-AV.
Open every evening till 10 o'clock.

Big Storage Sale
IMPORTED RUGS
ORIENTAL PERSIAN PATTERNS.
HIGH GRADE FURNITURE.

$125 FRIEZE PARLOR SET $25.00
85 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS ..10.00
125 IMPORTED 8X10 RUGS 15.00
150 IMPORTED 9X12 RUGS 20.00
175 IMPORTED 9X12 RUGS 25.00
125 WALNUT BEDRM SET 29.50
100 WALNUT DINING RM. SETS ...22.00

Nelson Storage Co.
6910 Cottage Grove
OPEN EVES. TO 10. SUNDAYS TO 5.

FOR STORAGE CHARGES.
ORIENTAL IMPORTED RUGS.
$125 Frieze Parlor Suite $27.50
160 Imported 9x12 Rug 19.50
185 Imported 9x12 Rug 25.00
225 Sarouk Rug 25.00
Hundreds of other Oriental Domestic Rugs. Assoc. Storage, 2200 Cottage Grove. Open to 9.

FINE FURNITURE, 30 DAYS OLD. NO JUNK. Imported Rugs, Priceless Oriental Colors. ALMOST GIVEN AWAY. Handmade parlor set, worth $300; 2 9x12 ft. rugs, worth $350; matched wal. dining and bedrm. sets, lounge chair, lamps, Italian drapes, breakfast set; all to go at $250. Will sep. AVALON STUDIO APT., 1st. 8228 MARYLAND-AV. STEWART 1875.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS complete, $99.50; only $15 cash, your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.

RUGS UNCLAIMED FROM OUR PLANT $8.50 up; different sizes; orient., small Chinese; low price. Klever Shampay Karpet Kl., 4633 Cottage Grove. Open Tu., Th., Sat. eve.

PAY STORAGE CHARGES ONLY— $150 Parl Set ....$30 $100 Din. R. Set $25 175 Imp. Rugs ....$25 190 Bedrm. Sets $20 Atlas Storage, 6140 Cottage Grove. Ev., Sun.

16 RMS., GORGEOUS FURN.—PARLOR SET $150, for $30; Chinese imp. rugs, $35; din. set, bedrm. sets, drapes, gold china dishes; cost $150, $45. Marx Studio, 5036 Ellis.

BARG. RUGS, $10. 150 IMPORTED RUGS $20-$25. 200 heavy imp. rugs, $30. Parlor, bedr., din. sets, $25 up. Open eves., Sun. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

9x12 IMPORTED RUGS, $15 AND $25. Parlor set, $30; walnut bedrm. set, $25. NELSON STORAGE, 6910 COTTAGE GROVE.

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BIG STORAGE SALE—FURNITURE, RUGS, dishes, for bal. due. Eves. 10 p. m.; Sun. 5 p.m. Dunn Bros. Stor., 6714 Cottage Grove.

FURN., 4 RMS., LEASE OPTIONAL. LIVing, dining, bedroom; dinette sets; Sparton radio; rugs, vacuum. 1754 E. 71st-place.

SELLING CONTENTS OLD WORLD'S FAIR res., 2909 Prairie-av. Old paintings, furniture, bric-a-brac, orientals, etc.; cheap.

4 ROOMS FURN. COMPLETE, USED 1 YR., $75. Normal Storage, 6121 S. Halsted.

HEATING STOVE, GAS STOVE, DAYBED, blk. dogskin coat, etc. 8122 So. Park.

RECEIVERS' SALE—PARL., DIN., BEDRM. sets, rugs, etc. 6222 S. Ashland-av., 2d flr.

North Side.

RECONDITIONED FURNITURE
Almost Given Away.

METAL BEDS $2.95
2 PIECE PARLOR SETS $9.75
3 PIECE BEDROOM SETS ..$15.50
COIL SPRINGS $1.95

MANUFACTURERS
Outlet Furniture Co.,
1113-1115 BELMONT-AV.
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings.

STORAGE FURNITURE RUG SALE
of better grade furniture and rugs.
$150 Beaut. 2 pc. Parlor Sets $30
185 [9x12] Genuine imported rugs $20
200 complete bedroom groups $45
175 Dining sets, Refectory type $35
NELSON BROS. STORAGE CO.
6810 BROADWAY.
Open eves. to 10 p. m.; Sunday to 5 p. m.

Rugs Below Mill Cost.
200 RUGS, NEW AND USED, 8X10, 9X12. Chenille Type, $10.50; Wilton Velvet, $13.50; Heavy Axim., $16.50; used rugs, $7.50 up. IMPERIAL CLEANERS, 2123 LINCOLN-AV. Open daily; Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves., till 9.

REPOSSESSED—HOTEL CONTRACT—TWIN studio couches, $9.85; dinette sets, $9.95; twin beds, $3.95; folding beds, $3.95; tap. sofa and ch., $19.50; friese sofa and ch., $29.50; Jenny Lind beds, $6.95; bedroom and din. sets, $29.50. Wallen Fine Furn. Co., 3302-10 N. Clark-st. Bit. 2339.

STORAGE SALE. 4821 BROADWAY.
$ 35 Twin Beds, modernistic $9.75
200 Imported Room Size Rugs $15.00
225 Dining Sets, Storage Price $25.00
175 Bedroom Sets $25.00
300 Parlor Sets, Storage Price $25.00
ALBERT WOLF STORAGE, 4821 Broadway.

FCTY. CLEANUP. ENTIRE STOCK OF ODD pcs.; beau. dressers, chests, vanities, beds, buffets, chairs, tables, in wal. mah., maple; values up to $75; your choice, $10. Whse., 201 E. Ohio, 2d. Open Sun. 10-4. Del. 9020.

6 RMS.—VERY REAS. BEAU. PARL. SET, bedrm., studio couch, diningrm., import rug, $20; vacuum, etc. Home between 2-8. MICHEL STUDIO, 5453 Wayne 2d [1334 West].

IN REMER STORAGE—$50,000 NEW FURN. parl., din., bedrm. sets, $29; lamps, rugs. 5822 N. Western-av. Open eves. 9, Sunday 5.

SAC. ALL OR SEP.—5 RMS.; BEAU. HI-gr. furn., rugs, radio, stu. couch. Buc. 7537.

Northwest Side.

$50,000 FAC. CLOSEOUT SALE FINE FUR.; rugs, 2 pc. par. set, $29; 7 pc. din. r., $29; 3 pc. bed, $29; 9x12 rugs, $11.50; Am. ori., $20.50. 3221 Irving Park. Op. ev., 10; Sun., 2.

FURN.—6 RM. HOME MUST BE SOLD; beau. liv., din., bedrm., rugs, stu. couch, radio. Sep. LOGAN STUDIOS, 2263 N. Kedzie. Bel. 8554.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE— 4 rms. furn., comp., $74; beds, $1; drsrs., $4. Bargs. 2375 Milwaukee-av. Open eves.

UNCLMD.—4 RMS. COMP., $79. WILL SEP. Am. ori. rug., $14. 2894 Milwaukee. Op. ev.

West Side.

BIG STORAGE SALE.
Imported and domestic rugs. 2 pc. par. sets, $24; bedrm. sets, $25; dining sets, $29; odd chairs, etc. TUFTS STORAGE CO., 4444 MADISON. OPEN EVES., SUN.

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY AND SAVE half; $30 rugs, $12; $50 rugs, $16; $90 dinrm., $30; $99 bedrm., $35; $89 par. set, $29; $99 pr. s., $39. Op. evs. 10; Sun. 5 p.m. Showroom, 4535 Washington-blvd.

EXQUISITE NEW 7 PC. JUNIOR TWIN bedrm. suite; satinwood. Nev. 9554.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835.
Call McLauchlan. Highest cash prices for used furniture, rugs, etc. No amount too large or too small. We call anywhere.

PHONE KEDZIE 1300.
Best cash prices for used fur., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Homan Furn. Prompt service.

CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHER cash prices on furniture, rugs, etc. We call anywhere. Spaulding Furniture Co.

PRIVATE PARTIES WHO WISH TO DISpose of entire furnishings of their homes or apts., phone Sunny. 5074. Not a dealer.

STARTING IN BUS.—HIGHEST CASH prices for furn., rugs, etc. Seeley 4639.

CALL NEVADA 1150—BEST CASH PRICE for furn., rugs, stoves. Call anywhere. Acme.

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FURNISHINGS FOR 4 OR 5 ROOMS, COMplete, good cond.; no dealers. Seeley 0405.

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I NEED 2 TO 6 ROOMS OF FURNITURE, rugs; good cond.; pay cash. Victory 3670.

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Confectionery-Cigar Store,
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HAND LAUNDRY—ESTAB. BUSINESS; GD. location. 2842 N. Laramie-av.

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HIGH SCHOOL SUPPLIES—NGHBD. CANDY store; good business. 248 W. 61st-st.

HOTEL—LARGE SUMMER HOTEL ON FOX lake chain; accommodates 50 guests; dance hall, refreshment parlor, rowboats, and launch. On 16 acres of lake front. No dealers. Address M H 544, Tribune.

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TEAROOM—BUSY LOC. FOR THE FAIR; sell reas. acct. disagreement. Fair. 0666.

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2800 Milwaukee, 5th fl. Capitol 3440
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1951 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buck 1006
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SALARY—FURNITURE—COLLATERAL. You need go no further; honest people who can repay a loan in SMALL AMOUNTS can get the CASH at once with absolute privacy; established 35 yrs.
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MOST CASH FOR OLD GOLD
silver, watches, broken jewelry, rings, chains, bracelets, gold teeth, eye glasses, etc. 24 years' experience in church and charity collections. Cash at once for out of town shipments. Satisfaction guaranteed. MARTIN REFINING CO., 55 E. Washington, Rm. 1218. Dearborn 3394.

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Gold teeth, watches, broken jewelry, diamonds, gold filled articles. We pay HIGHER PRICES than elsewhere. Established 1900.
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3.15 KT. DIAMOND, PERFECT STONE. Free from any flaws or imperfections, 36 blue white diamonds set in a new square head design all platinum ring. Formerly $1,500 .... $325
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$2,000 PLATINUM FLEXIBLE BRACElet set with 95 all PERFECT BLUE WHITE diamonds, 1½ Cts. square cut diamond center. Beautifully designed. Approx. 14 Cts. Dias. Special $395
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100% FULL VALUE PAID
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Pawn Tickets—Diamonds
bought for cash; also gold, silver, broken jewelry, gold teeth. For sale; ½ kt. dia., $40. Jewelers Ex., 32 N. State, R. 1102. Dea. 8905.

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Diamonds, Pawn Tickets,
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Old gold, dental crowns. Standard Smelting Works, 202 S. State, corner Adams. R. 802.

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On Waukegan-rd., 1 Mile N. of Dempster OVERSTOCKED—WE MUST SELL CHEAP Toy Bulls, Scotties, Chows, Wires, Huskies, Collies, Spitz, Fox, Bull Terr., Grown Dogs. Always open. Phone Morton Grove 1693.

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Largest selection of pups, dogs, all breeds, Chow, Boston, Wire, Collie, Fox Terr. $1 up. Open until 10 p. m., eves. Sunday. We buy.

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350 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS; GOOD layers. For inform. call Pensacola 5724.

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9 TUBE BRUNSWICK RADIO-PHONOgraph combination; exchanged; originally was $275, now $79.50. Complete with tubes. Terms. BARGAIN RADIO DEPT., 2D FLOOR, LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH.

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100 High Grade Spectacular values being offered at tremendous losses.

A Genuine Finance Co. Sacrifice
This is no "Hokum."
We Need Money

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Packard '30 De Luxe Club Sedan, 6 whls., s. mts., chrome tire covers 745
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Pontiac 1932 5-pass. Coach De Luxe, wire whls., pract. new, fully eqpd. 475
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1928 Pontiac Landau Sedan, bargain.. 95
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, nice shape...... 95
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All cars sold with a 90 day warranty with free service. Your car as down payment; 12 to 24 months to pay; 7 day Driving trial.

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MANSFIELD 4700-01-02.
Chicago's most reliable deal'r

FORD—1933 LICENSE FREE
1931 Town Sedan, side mounts....... $285
1931 Tudor; like new 235
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90 day guarantee; $20 down.
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FORD—SEDAN, LATE '29; LIKE NEW Hudson 5 passenger brougham, late '29; like new. Private. Will sell cheap. Can be seen at 3115 BROADWAY.

Auburn 8 1931 Sedan.
Cust. free wheeling, wire whls.; like new; heater; $435; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. Open evenings.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD

Auburn 8 1932 Convert.
Sedan, 4-Dr. 5-Pass. 6 whls., side mts., chrome tire covers. Reposs. Sacr. for $595. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

AUBURN—6 SED., '29; MECH. O. K.; BEAU. inter. and finish; $185; $15 dn., 20 mo. to pay. Michigan Ave. Chev., 2234 S. Michigan.

Buicks—1933s and 1932s.
Used 4 dr., 5 pass. de luxe sedans; wire whls., new type ventilation; all reposs. cars, can't tell from new; must be sold at once, as low as $785, your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Buick 1932 8-91 Sedan.
Wizard control; long whl. base.; 6 w. whls. Warranted same as new. Cost $2,280. Repossessed. Sac. for $1,075. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
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Buick 8 1931 5 Pass.
Long whlbase, 6 w. w., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, warranted same as new. Cost $2,280. Reposs. Sacr. for $685. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. Open eves.
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Buick 1932-87 Sedan, $975.
4 dr.; de l.; ride and Wis. cont.; wire w. fin. in blk.; used very little; spare tire never used. Tms. Trade. 100 others to select from.
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Buick 8s, Closing Out 1932s
'32 87 SEDANS AND 2 5 PASS. CPES. LIST TO $1,985. NOW LOW AS $850. '31 5 PASS. CPES. SPORT COUPES. LIST TO $2,100. NOW LOW AS $575. FINANCE AGENT, 1132 DIVERSEY.

Buicks, 8s, Closing Out 1932s
'32 87 SEDANS AND 2 5 PASS. CPES. LIST TO $1,985. NOW LOW AS $850. '31 5 PASS. CPES. SPORT COUPES. LIST TO $2,100. NOW LOW AS $575. FINANCE WAREHOUSE, 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK—1929, VICTORIA COUPE, 5 PASS. This beautiful and most popular car has low mileage, new tires, spotlight, hot water heater and mechanically perfect. Guaranteed. $140 down. Will trade. LINCOLN PARK BUICK, 2825 N. Halsted.

Buick 8 Latest 1931 Sedan.
Model 91; black, long wheelbase, 6 wire wheels; hardly used; cost $2,240; now $795.
3327 Milwaukee at Crawford

Buick 1932 Sedan, 7 Pass.
$1,195; w. w.; wiz. ride con. Cost $2,195. Used very little. Others to select from.
1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

BUICK—1930—47 SEDANS (3). Must sell at once for best offer. Your car in trade. Easy terms. WEST SIDE BUICK CO., 4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—1932 VICTORIA COUPE, A NEARly new car. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. Will trade. WEST SIDE BUICK CO., 4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK 1931 67 SED., $545.
Wilson Motor Sales. Village 9700. 449 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

BUICK—LATEST '30 SED., 6 W. WHLS., fender wells, longest whl. base, radio, and all acces.; cost $2,160; leaving city; will sacrifice for $450. Saginaw 4087.

BUICK—1930 68 DE LUXE VICTORIA 5 pass. coupe; 6 w. w. new white wall tires; cost me $2,200; must sacrifice at $475. Dorchester 6076, Robinson.

BUICK—MAST. '28 SED.; A HIGH GRADE car in every respect; never offered for less; $185; your own terms. 2234 S. Michigan

BUICK—'27 4 PASS. COUPE; PERF. COND.; gd. paint, htr.; sac., $35. 1835 Warner-av.

BUICK—'27 STD. 6 4-DR SED. BARG FOR quick sale. $95. 2560 S. Halsted.

CADILLAC—V-8 REAL 1931, $1,195. ALSO V12'S, COUPES AND SEDANS, V-8S, FLEETWOOD CONVERTIBLE AND ROADSTER. FULLY WARRANTED. FINANCE AGENT, 1132 DIVERSEY.

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BEST BUYS TODAY.
BUICK 1929 Sedan $345
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BUICK 1928 Sedan 195
CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan 145
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FORD 1929 Sport Coupe 125
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STUDEBAKER 1927 Sedan 50
All cars look like new and fully guaranteed. Your car as down payment. 12-24 months on balance.
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NOW GOING ON. ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS. PRICED FROM $40 UP. TERMS AS LOW AS 10% DOWN.
GAMBILL MOTOR CO., INC., 2230 S. Michigan. CAL. 5800.

TODAY'S BEST OFFER TAKES THESE BUICKS.
'31 7 pass. sedan, 6 wire wheels, radio, 2 heaters, spot light, trunk with 3 cases; car like new. '31 96C convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels, heater, spotlight; in excellent condition. These cars carry new car guarantees. NORTH SHORE BUICK CO. Oak and Davis-sts., Evanston.

Cadillac 1931 Town Sedan.
V-8, 4 dr., 5 pass.; 6 wire whls., side mts. Heater, trunk; orig. cost $3,475; beautiful blue black finish; like new; reposs.; sacr. for $1,275; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 months; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Cadillac V-8 1931 Sedan.
Latest sport; 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk, chrome tire covers, heater. Virt. new. Cost $3,750 a short time ago. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,285. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. Warranted same as new. Open eves.
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G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

Cadillac 1930 Sedan, $795.
4 dr.; De Lux. Town; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; whitewall tires; htr.; spotlight, trunk. Terms, trade. Others to select from.
1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

CADILLACS—1932'S V-16-12-8'S. 6 ALMOST NEW CARS, 5 AND 7'S. THEY COST TO $5,500. NOW LOW AS $1,895. F-E-L-Z, WELLINGTON 7802.

CADILLAC—1927 7-PASS. SEDAN IN storage 2 years; must be seen to be appreciated; like new; $185. 2560 S. Halsted.

CHEVROLETS—1932.
FREE 1933 STATE LICENSES.
Special Sedan, side mts., spot lt. $435
5 pass. coupe, perfect condition 425
Sport coupe, a beautiful car 395
Coaches, choice of 3, A-1 condition 385
All carry our 90 day guarantee. Mid-City Chevrolet Co., 1147 Jackson-blvd. "One Mile West of the Loop."

Chevrolet 1932 Roadster.
De Luxe model with 6 wire wheels and side mounts; free wheeling; like new car; $350; terms arranged; we trade. HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

Chevrolet '32 2 Dr. Sed., $365
3327 Milwaukee, at Crawf'd

CHEVROLETS (10) 1932'S.
Sedans, coaches; big saving; Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western. Hollyct. 0600.

CHEVROLETS—1931-'30-'29-'28. ALL BODY styles. Excel. cond. thruout.; priced as low as $75. 6905 S. State-st.

CHEVROLETS—'31S, DE L. 4 DR. SEDANS. $275 and up. 2919-27 Madison-st.

Chrysler 1931 Imp. 8 Sedan.
4 dr. 5 pass. De Luxe, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, whitewall tires, heater, cost $3,475. Reposs. Sacr. for $875. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 months. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Chrysler '32 Imperial, $1,195
4 door Deluxe Sedan; float pow.; automatic clutch; 6 wd. whls.; side mts.; chrome tire covers. Cost $2,695. Used very little. Tms. Tr. Others to select from. A1 op.
1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

Chrysler 6 1931 Sedan.
Like brand new; heater, trunk. Reposs. Sacr. for $265. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. Open eves.
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G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

CHRYSLER—IMPERIAL SEDAN, 1932, $1,095. 2D SERIES, FLOAT. POWER, CLUTCH CONTROL, ETC. HARDLY RUN. BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED. $1,095. WARRANTED. MR. JOHNSON, FINANCE AGENT, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN; REpossessed; 6 cyl.; 6 w. w., side mts. Latest series. Guaranteed. Sacrifice, $475. Your car down. Balance 12 to 18 months. Independent Finance, 2700 Madison.

CHRYSLER—77, '30 SED.; EXC. COND.; 6 w. w., trunk rack, many access.; only $295; $25 dn., bal. 20 mo. 2234 S. MICH.

Cord 8 1931 De Luxe Sedan.
4 door, 5 pass., 6 wire whls., side mounts, white wall tires, heater, spot. Orig. cost $3,375. Looks just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $685. Your car as down payment. Balance 12-24 months; 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Cord 1931 Sedan, $795.
4 dr.; de l. spt. mod.; 6 wire w.; sd. mts. Cost $3,750. Others to select from.
1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

CORD—1930 CONV. SPORT SEDAN; 6 W. w.; 4 new tires; side mounts; rare bargain; private. Boulevard 2469.

DE SOTO CUSTOM SEDAN.
2d series, '32; free whlg., float. power, auto clutch; out 30 days; cost $1,143; now $675.
3327 Milwaukee at Crawford

De Soto Spt. Con. Cpe., $395.
1932. FREE WHLG. FLTG. POWER. W. W.
3327 Milwaukee, at Crawf'd

DE SOTO—1932 CUSTOM COUPE; VERY low mileage; exactly like new car; full price $595; only $50 down, balance 16 months; no endorsers. 5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

DE SOTO—RDSTER, '29, LA SALLE TOWN sedan '29. Call Kerwin, Berwyn 1780.

DODGE 1930 4 DR. SEDAN.
De Luxe 5 pass. Orig. cost $1,290. Reposs. Just like new. Sacr. for $295. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Dodge 1932 8 De Luxe Sedan.
Demo. Finished in boulevard blue; with military side mts.; can be bought at a substantial saving. Hill Motor Sales. 650 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

DODGE—'32, MODEL D. G. 8 CYL. 4 DR sedan; w. w.; driven very little; quick sale. Sell for $495. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

Essex 1930 Sedan.
Hardly run. Loads of special equip. Reposs. Warranted same as new. Sacr. for $185. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

ESSEX—6 SEDAN; 1931; LIKE NEW. This is a beauty. Will sacrifice. LINCOLN PARK BUICK, 2825 N. Halsted.

ESSEX—1931 5-PASS SEDAN; LOOKS AND runs like new. $195. 2560 S. Halsted-st.

Fords, V-8s, Big Slash
Your '29 or '30 Ford or Chev. down. Other cars accepted at value. BALANCE 10 TO 20 MONTHS. 10 late 1932 Tudors and Victorias.
$395 TO $425
NOTHING HIGHER. 90 day guarantee and inspection service.
LITSINGER
913 to 925 W. Jackson. Always open. Chicago's Largest Auth. Ford Dealer. Over 40,000 satisfied owners.

FORD—'31 TUDOR SEDAN, $175. ELEC. sew. mach., $30; other fur. 2824 N. Halsted

FORD—'31 3-WIND. COUPE; RUMBLE ST. for quick sale. $215. 2560 S. Halsted

FORD—1930 TUDOR; ALSO COUPE; BOTH 1st class. $175. 1111 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1932 V-8 DE LUXE CPE.; FACTORY guarantee; bargain. 1101 N. Clark-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER
OVER 150 USED CARS MUST BE SACRIFICED
MUST MAKE ROOM FOR MORE "TRADE-INS" DUE TO INCREASED NEW-CAR BUSINESS
5 DAYS DRIVING TRIAL.

'31 FORD CONVERTIBLE SEDAN. Traded in at the show by a man who needed a larger car, so he bought a 7 pass. Studebaker. The Ford is the last word for sporty appearance and sparkling performance. Has khaki top. Lorraine driving light, side mount, trunk rack, etc. Practically new tires. Only $345. Also a 1931 FORD VICTORIA 5 pass., like new, for $295.

'31 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, President 8 de luxe. Free wheeling, with wire wheels, side mounts, driving light, foot rests, metal tire covers, etc. The finish glistens like a new dollar. Upholstery is luxurious and the tires are like new. Motor is backed by a 30 day free service guarantee. Sold for $2,135 not long ago. Our special price today is $895.

'31 NASH CONVERTIBLE COUPE. De luxe Big 8 with khaki top, khaki tire covers, screen grid, wire wheels, side mounts, etc. Roomy rumble seat. Very low mileage. This Nash will positively give new car satisfaction today. Sold for $1,950 originally. Reduced to $695 for quick sale.

'31 REO 8 SEDAN. It really looks and runs as though it were never driven a mile. Has wire wheels, side mounts, chrome tire covers, etc. Here is a distinguished looking car with a wonderful, smooth running motor. Will satisfy the most exacting buyer. For today, $685.

'31 HUDSON 8 SEDAN. A de luxe model with wire wheels, side mounts, trunk, chromium tire covers, 6 practically brand new Goodyear tires, etc. The finish, upholstery and motor are in the original new condition. Only $525.

'31 HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN. Custom model "H" free wheeler, with wire wheels, side mounts, metal tire covers and white wall tires that have seen very little usage. Beautiful whipcord upholstery. The finish is bright and shiny. Actually driven only a few months. Cost $2,300. Now $745.

'31 AUBURN 8 BROUGHAM. It's finished a smart tan. The motor was carefully checked over in our shops, and now performs smoothly and quietly. Tires are like new. We recommend this as the best Auburn buy in Chicago at our price of $495

'31 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Dictator 8 de luxe. Free wheeling model with wire wheels. Side mounts, driving light, etc. Chromium plating. Tires have little mileage. This Studebaker was owned by an executive of this Co., who gave it very careful attention. Will not remain long at our special price of $545.

'32 CHRYSLER SEDAN. Was traded in at the show by a well known physician, who desired a Studebaker coupe. The Chrysler has free wheeling wire wheels and extras galore. It is a real beauty and has a sweet running motor. An exceptional value at $585.

STUDEBAKER SALES 26TH AND MICHIGAN
Terms. Open evenings. Calumet 6492

FORDS—100, 1929 1930 AND 1931S; ALL models and types. Priced to sell at once. See our bargains before you buy. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—'31 DE LUXE CPE.; LOOKS, RUNS like new; beau. black with maroon trim; finest mohair uphols.; only $245; $45 dn. bal. E. Z. Mich. Ave. Chev. 2234 S. Mich

FORDS — 1932 DEMONSTRATORS — ALL models and types. Driven few miles. 90 day guarantee. At a barg. Terms or trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

Franklin, Mod. 137 Sed., $495
Delivered new Oct., 1930. Perf. condition
3327 Milwaukee, at Crawf'd

FRANKLIN—SEDAN '31; LOW MILEAGE. Wire whls. and side mts. Painted a beaut green. Carries our guarantee mechanically. $975. Franklin Factory Branch. Vict. 2000
2000 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Graham 8 Blue Streak Sedan
1932 de luxe. Wire wheels. The most imitated car on the road. Cost $1,745, now $695.
3327 Milwaukee, at Crawf'd

Hudson 1932 5 Pass. Sedan.
De luxe 4-door, 6 wire whls., side mounts, chrome tire covers, heater, trunk, beautiful finish; cost $1,575; reposs.; sacr. for $685; your car as down payment, balance 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Hupmobile 8 1932 Sedan.
De luxe 7 pass. Warranted same as new; 6 w. w., side mts., chrome tire covers, trunk. Cost $2,650. Reposs. Sacr. for $685. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guar. Open eves.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

HUPMOBILE—DE LUXE 8'S NEW STYLE SEDANS, JUST OBTAINED DIRECT FROM FACTORY, 7 HARDLY RUN CARS. THE NEW STYLE 2D SERIES 1932'S. THEY COST TO $1,600. WHILE THEY LAST LOW AS $895. WITH FULL WARRANTEE. F-E-L-Z, WELLINGTON 7802.

HUPMOBILES—'30, 6; '31 8 4-DR, DE LX. sedans; 2 side mts.; reposs.; $245 and up. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919 MADISON.

La Salle 1931 4 Door Sedan.
De luxe 5 pass., wire wheels, chrome tire covers; cost $3,175; just like new; reposs.; sacr. for $895; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE—REAL 1932'S AND 1931'S, DE LUXE '32 SEDANS, BIG SAVINGS, '31S, COUPES AND SEDANS LOW AS $875. F-E-L-Z SELLS THE BEST LA SALLES, WARRANTED AT LOWER PRICES. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

La Salle 1931 Sedan, $795.
4 dr.; 5 p. full eqpd.; cost $2,785. Pass for new; terms. Others to select from.
1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

LA SALLE—1931 5 PASS. COUPE; LAST '31 model; fully equipped; 5 wire whls.; repossessed. Guaranteed. $875. Your car as down payment, balance 18 months. Independent Motor Finance, 2700 Madison.

Lincoln 1930 V-8 Sedan.
4 door, 5 pass. de luxe, 6 wire whls., fender wells, heater; orig. cost $5,900; just like new; reposs.; will sacrifice for bal., only $875; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Lincoln 1931 Sedan, $1,595.
4 door; Opera sedan; free whlg.; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; chrome tire covers; cost $5,785. Will pass for new. Terms. Trade. Others to select from. Always open.
1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

LINCOLN—DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN, LONG WHEELBASE; 6 WIRE WHEELS, TRUNK RACK, ETC. REAL $5,500 CARS; LATEST FREE WHEELING, ETC. '31'S. 2 LEFT. 2 AND 3 WINDOW. MUST BE SOLD. $1,450. WARRANTED. W. TAYLOR, WELLINGTON 7802.

Marmon 8 '31 De L. Sed., $395
Model 69; almost new; 6 chrome wire whls.
3327 Milwaukee, at Crawf'd

NASH 6 1932 SEDAN.
6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers. Warranted same as new. Cost $1,285. Reposs. Sacr. for $445. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Open evenings.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

Nash 1931 Sedan, $475.
4 dr.; str. 8; Ambass. mod.; long wh'lbase; cost $1,985. Others to select from.
1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

NASH—ADV. 6 SEDAN, '26; LIKE NEW. Comp. overhauled. New tires. Careful treatment. See to appreciate. $150 cash. 3321 Kenilworth-av., 2d. Berwyn. Ber. 602-J.

Nash 1929 Sedan, $185.
3327 Milwaukee, at Crawf'd

NASH—'28 2 DOOR SEDAN, SPECIAL SIX. gd. cond. $65. 2218 N. Laverne-av.

NASH—1928 4 PASSENGER VICTORIA coupe, $60. 3940 N. Seeley. Wel. 6437.

OAKLAND—1929 5 P. SEDAN; TRADED with low mi.; excellent paint, motor, tires, and upholstery; spotlight, etc. $175. Butler Motors, 2457 Michigan-av. Victory 7000.

Oldsmobile 6 1931 Sedan.
De Luxe; 6 wire wheels, side mts., trunk. Warranted same as new. Cost over $1,235. Reposs. Sacr. for $445. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Open eves.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD

Oldsmobile 1932 Sedan.
6 cylinder De Luxe model. Very low mileage; has 6 natural wood wheels and side-mounts. $695. Terms arranged. We trade. HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST '31 PATR. SED.; 4 dr. de l. $465; tms., trd. 2560 S. Halsted

OLDSMOBILE—1930 SEDAN; LOOKS AND runs like new; $225. 2560 S. Halsted-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AMERICAN FINANCE
5 Day driving trial, 90 day guar. 1-3 down, bal. 18 mos.
1930 Lincoln De Luxe Sedan, w. w. $895
1931 Packard 8 Sport Phaeton 795
1932 Reo Flying Cloud Sed., w. w., s. m. 695
1930 Packard Victoria Coupe 625
1930 La Salle Convertible Coupe 625
1932 Dodge Float. Pow. Sed., w. w., s. m. 595
1931 Buick 8-91 Sedan, wire wheels 595
1929 Cadillac 5 pass. Sed., w. w., s. m. 550
1931 Studebaker Coupe-Roadster 550
1929 La Salle Town Sedan 495
1932 Willys 8 De L. Sed., w. w., s. m. 450
1931 Nash 8 Sport Coupe, w. w., s. m. 425
1932 Essex Terraplane Sedan 395
1931 Dodge 8 Sedan 365
1931 Chevrolet 2 door Sedan 295
1931 Graham 6 Sedan 295
1931 Willys 6 Brougham 295
1931 Graham 4 speed Sedan 295
1930 Chevrolet Sedan, w. w., s. m. 225
1931 Ford 2 door Sedan 225
1931 Essex Coupe (free wheeling) 235
1930 Nash Standard Sedan 195
1928 Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan 165
1930 Whippet Sedan 145
1929 Chevrolet 2 door Sedan 125
6050 Cottage Grove

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'32 Pontiac de luxe sport coupe $465
'32 Plymouth sedan, last series 410
'32 Chevrolet conv. sport coupe 375
'32 Chevrolet coach, appears unused.... 365
'32 Ford V-8 sedan, original cond. 375
'32 Ford V-8 coupe, absolutely perf. ... 365
'31 Pontiac de luxe sedan 275
'31 Oakland sedan, appears new, only.. 375
'31 Studebaker sedan, free wheeling 385
'31 Chrysler de luxe sedan, s. mts. 285
'31 Ford town sedan, real bargain at 210
'31 Ford de luxe roadster. See it 180
'30 Buick 47 sedan, side mounts 385
'30 Chevrolet sport coupe, a buy 125
'30 Chevrolet coach, special value 125
'30 Hupmobile sedan, excel. cond. 235
300 Fords, Chevrolets, and other cars of all body styles, '28 to '32 models, must be SACRIFICED from $20 up. '33 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED. 90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE. MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS. Your car as first payment. Always open.
WALTON FINANCE CORP.,
940-958 MILWAUKEE

AUBURN—'29 SEDAN .... $65 DOWN
Franklin '29 sedan; perfect .... $90 down
Oakland '30 coupe, rum. seat .... 75 down
Oakland '31 de luxe sedan .... 95 down
Studebaker '30 sport rdstr .... 75 down
Dodge 8, '30, conv. coupe .... 70 down
Chrysler '27 70 Vict. coupe .... 45 down
Pontiac '28 coupe, only $75
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc. Auth. Ford Dlrs. 30 E. Lake-st. 30 W. Lake-st.

Olds 1931 De L. Sedan, $425.
3327 Milwaukee, at Crawf'd

Packard 1930, Mod. 740.
De Luxe 7 pass. sedan; side mts.; exceptional condition; low mileage; many extras; priced for quick sale. Hill Motor Sales. 650 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

Packard 1930 Std. 8 Sedan.
4 door, 5 pass.; 6 wire wheels, side mnts., chrome tire covers, heater; orig. cost $2,975; just like new; reposs.; sacr. for $645; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. tr. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PACKARDS—REAL 1932 SEDAN, $1,195. A STANDARD 8 $2,500 CAR. ALMOST NEW. ALSO 2 1931 CLUB SPORTS SEDANS AND 2 1931 DE LUXE 8 SPORT PHAETONS. PRICED LOW AS $895. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—CONVERTIBLE COUPE, CUST. 8, 7-40 1930 model; quite the last word in all season cars; adaptable for any weather condition; motor and chassis rebuilt; new style shock absorbers, 8 wheels, side mounts, 8 tires; rum. seat. Most unusual value, $1,000. PACKARD, 2357 S. Mich.-av. Cal. 7400.

Packard 1932 Light 8 Sedan.
Demo.; driven by an executive of this company; 6 wire wheels; side mts.; spotlt.; hot water heater, trunk, many other exts. Big saving. HILL MOTOR SALES. 650 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

PACKARD—'29 SED., 5 PASS. GOOD TIRES, heater; orig. finish; looks like new; exc. running cond. See to app. Wellington 4404

PIERCE-ARROW—V-12 DE LUXE SEDAN, LATEST '32, HARDLY RUN. COST $5,200. NOW ONLY $2,200. A REAL BUYER WILL BUY IT ON SIGHT. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PIERCE-ARROW — 133 BROUGHAM; '30 like new; for quick sale only $575; terms. Mich. Ave. Chev. 2234 S. Mich. Cal. 5810

PLYMOUTH—TUDOR SEDAN; 1932; GUARanteed as new; now on show floor; duplate glass; free wheeling; automatic clutch and all desirable equipage; special price, $545. 25 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. Easy terms, trade. BROUGH MOTORS, DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER, 7430 STONY ISLAND. BUT. 7020.

PLYMOUTH—1933 USED SEDAN, ALMOST new; has air wheel tires, hot water heater, steering wheel lock, etc.; original price $711; now $575. Guar. Tom Harrigan Inc., 442 Madison, Oak Park. Austin 1220.

Plymouth Spt. Con. Cpe., $375
1932 FREE WHLG. FLTG. POWER. W. W.
3327 Milwaukee, at Crawf'd

Plymouth '33 Sedan; Demo.
Used. Special paint; radio; safety glass and wheel lock; substantial saving. Hill Motor Sales. 650 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PLYMOUTH—LAST '32 CONV. COUPE; rum. seat, trunk, rack, side mts., white wall tires, heater, steering lock, etc.; cost $875; used 4 mos.; repossessed; big saving. Marquardt-Chrysler, 3236 Jackson-blvd.

PLYMOUTH—1933 6 SPORT COUPE. MUST SELL. MAKE OFFER. USED. FINANCE AGENT, 1132 DIVERSEY.

PLYMOUTH — LATEST 1932 FLOATING Power, free wheeling, automatic clutch, 4-door sedan $445; tms., trd. 2560 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—1932; ALL MODELS; REPOS. Lowest prices in Chgo.; $20 dn. bal. 18 mos. I.A.C. Finance Co., 2022 N. California

PLYMOUTH—1930; SPORT COUPE; RUMble; new tires; real bargain; $60 down. 7140 Stony Island. Hyde Park 1467.

PLYMOUTH—P. B. SEDAN, 1932, 4 DOOR. Low mileage, $475. 2243 S. Mich. Vic. 5454.

PLYMOUTH—SEDAN; 1933; USED; RADIO. Bargain. 2243 S. Michigan-av. Vict. 5454.

PLYMOUTH—'32 4 DR. SEDAN; MUST sell, cheap. 4117 Broadway. Bit. 0786.

Pontiac 1932 Sedan.
Hardly run. Wire wheels; loads of special equip. Reposs. Warranted same as new. Sacr. for $465. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Open eves.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

PONTIAC—'30; SED.; ALSO COACH, $195. Guar.; terms low as $20 down. Trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. Op.

Studebaker 1932 Sedan.
4 dr. 5 pass. Pres. 8 de luxe, 6 wire whls., side mnts., chrome tire covers, heater; cost $2,475; reposs.; sacr. for $785; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Studebaker 1932 Sedan.
Pres. 8, 6 chrome whls., side mts. Free whlg. Startix heater, hardly run; reposs.; sacr. for $785; bal. 12-24 mos. Open eves.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD

STUDE—'30 SEDAN; LIKE NEW. $150 down, $21 per mo. Free state license. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

STUDEBAKER—8 LATEST 1930 DE LUXE spt. coupe, 6 w.w., side mts.; sac. at $375.
3327 Milwaukee, at Crawf'd

STUDEBAKER—REGAL 6 SED.; '32; OCT. del.; 6 chr. ant. whls.; slightly used. Must close est. Bar., $745. Terms, 7130 S. Halsted.

Willys-Knight Six '31 Sed.
Hardly run; long wheel base; loads of special equip. Cost $1,950. Reposs; warranted same as new; sacr. for $495. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Open eves.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD

WILLYS KNIGHT—70 SED.; LATEST '27; wond. bargain at $95; $10 dn., $2 wkly. Mich. Ave. Chev., 2234 S. Mich. Cal. 5810.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

BUS BARGAINS.
Mack models AB, AL, and BK's; 4 and 6 cylinders; all body types and sizes; in good running condition. $250 up. Large selection. MACK TRUCK, 3300 WENTWORTH

AUTOCAR BARGAINS.
Macks, var. sizes, good cond., on pneu. 1716 W. Pershing. Vir. 0210.

300 FORDS-CHEVROLET TRUCKS—CHICAGO'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALERS '29-'32 models almost given away. All type bodies. Easiest terms. 90 day guarantee. 940 TO 950 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORD AND CHEVROLET PANEL, ½ TO 1½ ton size. Large selection. Drastic price reduction now. Easy terms. Ray Tennes Co., 2451 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.

FORD, DODGE AND CHEVROLET TRUCKS with all types of bodies. Some with dual wheels. Terms or trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

2 '31 FORDS, 157 IN. WHL. BASE STAKE body. Many other Fords, Chevrolets. B. & W. Auto Sales, 827 W. 35th-st. Yar. 6030

WANTED—3 TON PNEU. TIRE STAKE OR dump truck. Flood, 5351 N. Kedzie.

FORDSON—TRACTOR. POWER WINCH; like new. Midwest Eqpt. Co., 630 W. Lake.

CHEVROLET—1932 TRACTOR AND TRAILer. Garage, 5323 W. Madison-st.

WHITE DUMP TRUCK—5 TON. GOOD CONdition, $100. Call Lafayette 0900.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS ¾ TO 1½ ton capacity for rent without driver; low rates. Phone WABASH 0602.

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NEW U. S. ROYAL TIRES AND TUBES. 2ds; save to 50% passenger and trucks. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

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In 10 Minutes—No Delay.
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS.
LEGAL RATES
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. CONFIDENTIAL. NO ENDORSERS.
18 Years Same Location.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan-av. CALUMET 4586.
4657 W. Madison-st. ESTEBROOK 3243.

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$1.89
AVERAGE MONTHLY COST PER $100.
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ROOM 1111. STATE 8330.
BRANCH. 6050 Cottage Grove. HYDE PARK 7200.

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IS THE ONLY SECURITY REQUIRED. LEGAL RATES.
No inquiries made from employer or friends. Confidential. Pay while driving.
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(UNDER STATE SUPERVISION)
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LOANS TO UNEMPLOYED.
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2211 S. Michigan-av. Victory 3505.

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Licensed Broker. Loans and insurance. My Broker's Fees Include All Expenses.
2820 Michigan-av. Cal. 2976.

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DON'T DRIVE WITHOUT '33 LICENSE. BORROW $10 TO $300. At Legal Rates. Any Make Car. LEWIS E. BOWER, Inc., 59 W. Wacker-dr.

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WILL PAY MORE FOR YOUR FORD, CHEVrolet or light car. Irving Motor Sales, 1930 Irving Park-blvd. Buck. 0588.

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HIGHEST PRICE IN TOWN FOR YOUR LATE MODEL LIGHT CAR. AUTO MART, 4620 W. MADISON-ST.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS LATE MODEL car. Will pay cash; no dealers. 425 S. Plymouth-court. Phone Web. 1273.

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POSITIVELY MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR. See Stone, 2534 Lawrence. Rav. 8570.

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CARS WANTED—ANY MAKE; HIGHEST cash prices paid. 5665 W. Lake. Aus. 2042.

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WTD.—CARS ALL MAKES, $50 TO $1,000 for cash. Mr. Sherman, 7130 S. Halsted.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS and trucks. 4704 S. Halsted. Yds. 1271.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR CARS and trucks. 6005 S. State. Radcliffe 1091.

STOP HERE FIRST. WE PAY HIGHEST price for used cars. 4101 Milwaukee-av.

NEED SMALL LATE MOD. CAR. IMMEDIately; cash. 2529 Milwaukee. Bel. 2101.

WANTED—50 LATE USED CARS; HIGHest prices paid. 4148 Milwaukee-av.

SPOT CASH. CALL US; WE'LL COME OUT. 6056 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 1426.

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SPECIAL FOR 1 WEEK ONLY. PAINTING sm. cars, $20; lge. cars, $35. Body and fender work. Sedan tops, $8. Ford tops, $15. 7018 Stony Island-av. Fairfax 8134.

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SILVER DOME—1933 TRAILER COACHES. Take your hotel, summer home, display room, or office with you. Luxury, utility, or both. $435 up. Come and see them. Open eves. Sund. 914 Diversey-pkwy. Lak. 4230.

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WILL SACRIFICE $250 FORD CREDIT—$200 cash. Ph. Normal 2928; evenings.

$138 CREDIT ON DODGE OR PLYMOUTH for half. University 3272.

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USED AIR COMPRESSORS, $55 UP; CAR washers, hydraulic hoists, grease guns, metal shelving, etc. Barg. prices. Coliseum Batt. & Eqpt., 1616 S. Wabash. Calumet 2747

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COMBINATION COAL AND GAS STOVE; heater. 6850 S. Green. Wentworth 4919.

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MULTIGRAPH, $25; FOLDER, $25; DICTAphone, $20. PRUITT, 190 N. La Salle.

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1933.

President Elect Enjoys Fishing on Yacht Trip in Caribbean—Girl Plunges to Death from Club Window

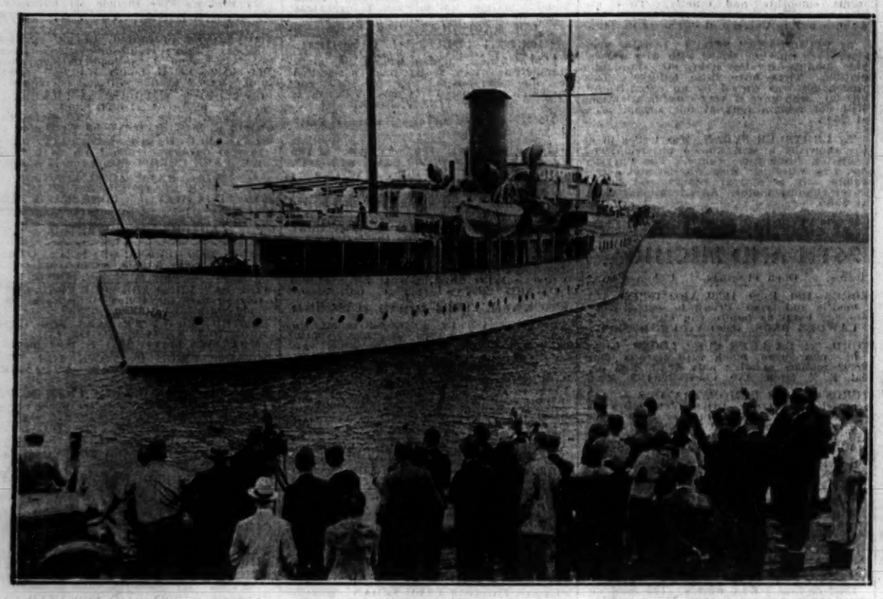
[Associated Press Photo.]

PRESIDENT ELECT LEAVES POLITICS AND ADVISERS BEHIND AS HE SAILS FOR VACATION ON SEA. Left to right: Dr. Lester Heiter, Fred Kernochan, George St. George, Kermit Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Vincent Astor as Astor's yacht, the Nourmahal, left Jacksonville, Fla., on Saturday for ten day trip in southern waters. Only intimate friends of Roosevelt were taken along. *(Story on page 1.)*

VICTIM OF PLUNGE. Miss Vera Hayburn, who leaped to death at Medinah Athletic club. *(Story on page 1.)*

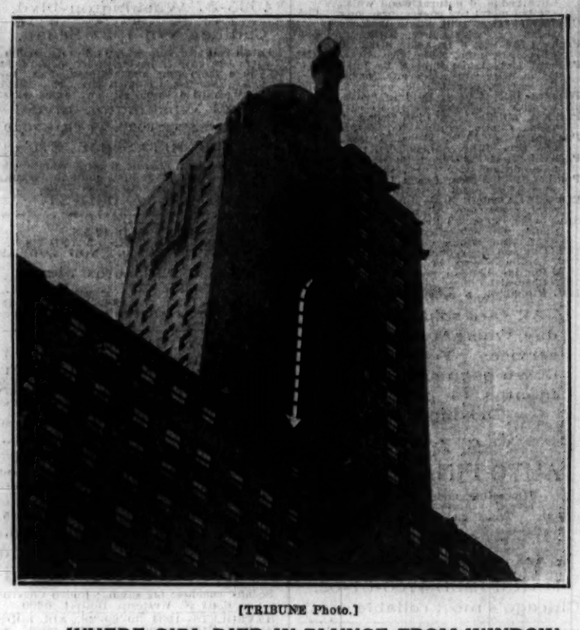
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

TELL OF PARTY AT CABARET WHICH PRECEDED DEATH LEAP OF GIRL. Left to right: F. Ward Just, Albert R. Erskine Jr., and A. G. Atwater, who related to police the events leading up to suicide of Vera Rayburn. The girl was the guest of Erskine. *(Story on page 1.)*



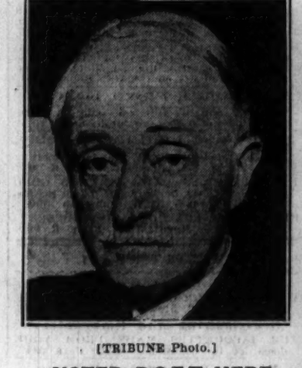
[Associated Press Photo.]

CROWD ON HAND AS ASTOR YACHT TAKES ROOSEVELT AND PARTY TO SEA. Scene at Jacksonville, Fla., as the Nourmahal left on ten day cruise "wherever the fish run." It will be the President elect's last private vacation before taking office on March 4. *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHERE GIRL DIED IN PLUNGE FROM WINDOW. Photo-diagram of Medinah Athletic club, showing 33d floor window from which Vera Hayburn leaped and the 25th floor setback where body was found. *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

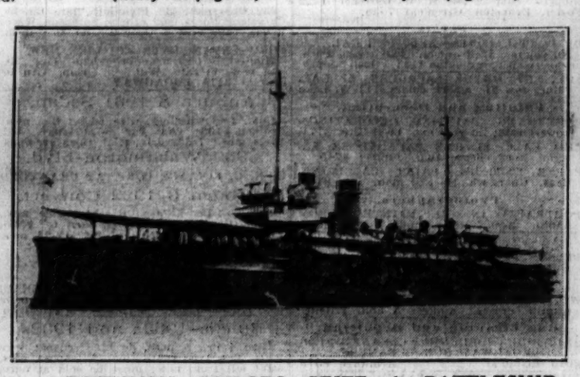
NOTED POET HERE. John Masefield, poet laureate of England, at the Shoreland hotel. *(Story on page 15.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FIGURE IN PARTY WHICH ENDED IN TRAGEDY. Miss Gladys Stewart (left), who accompanied Vera Hayburn and three men to night club, and Mickey Hogan, cabaret hostess. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CITY TO GET SOME RELIEF FROM COLD WAVE TODAY, BUT NEW FRIGID BLASTS ARE DUE TOMORROW. Children as they braved the cold to enjoy skating on the Midway. Chicago yesterday experienced its coldest day of 1933, with the mercury falling to two below zero. The temperature will rise today, but tomorrow will see it falling again. *(Story on page 1.)*



MUTINOUS SAILORS SEIZE A BATTLESHIP. The Dutch battleship De Zeven Provincien, which was taken to sea from harbor at Oleleh, Sumatra, after mutiny. Other ships are chasing the De Zeven Provincien. *(Story on page 3.)*

[Acme Photo.]

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND MARCH IN LONDON AS PROTEST AGAINST REDUCTION IN BRITISH DOLE. A scene in Hyde Park, where monster labor demonstration took place yesterday with army of policemen on guard to prevent disorders. This picture was taken last year during a disturbance created by a mob of idle. The march yesterday was to protest against government measures involving a cut in the dole. *(Story on page 2.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEW YORK CITY APPEARS AS A FAIRYLAND AT NIGHT WITH MILLIONS OF LIGHTS TWINKLING. Unusual night view of New York City taken from the top of the Empire State building. The New York Daily News building is in the center and the Chrysler building at the left. The East river cuts across the center and Welfare island and the Queensboro bridge are shown. Across the river is Long Island City.